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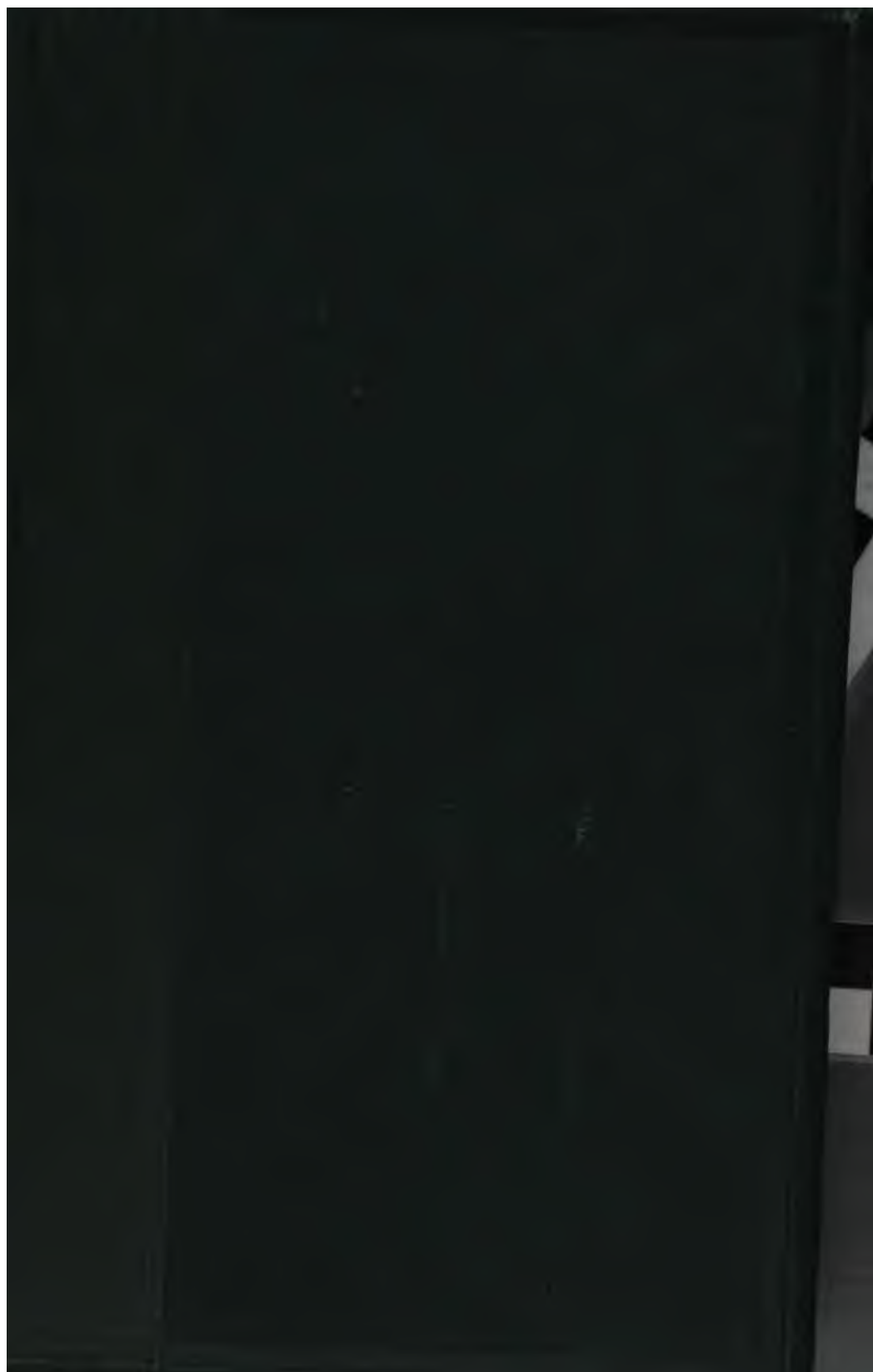
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Marion Lee Goss



THE
SOLDIER'S STORY
OF HIS CAPTIVITY AT
ANDERSONVILLE, BELLE ISLE,
AND OTHER REBEL PRISONS.

BY
WARREN LEE GOSS,
OF THE SECOND MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT OF HEAVY ARTILLERY.

WITH AN APPENDIX,
CONTAINING
THE NAMES OF THE UNION SOLDIERS WHO DIED AT ANDERSONVILLE,
WITH THE NUMBERS OF THEIR GRAVES, THEIR RANK, THE COMPANIES
AND REGIMENTS TO WHICH THEY BELONGED, THE DATES
OF THEIR DECEASE, AND THE DISEASES
OF WHICH THEY DIED.

AND ALSO,
MANY CERTIFICATES TO THE TRUTHFULNESS OF THE BOOK.

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P R E F A C E.



IF the cause for which so many sacrifices were made — which so many died in prison to perpetuate — was worth suffering for, are not the scenes through which they passed worthy of commemoration and remembrance in the hearts of their fellow-countrymen? Justice to the living who suffered, impartial history, and the martyred dead, demand a full, unexaggerated record by a survivor of these horrors. For this purpose this book, through agonizing memories, at last has been finished. With the author it has been rather a work of solemn duty than of pleasure. He simply states facts, and depicts those scenes of prison life best fitted to convey to the minds of general readers some of its

characteristic phases, just as prisoners saw it,— giving to history material for its verdict, and the reader a full understanding of the subject.

In almost every household throughout the land there are saddened memories of these dreadful prisons; but as terrible as has been the past, thousands of the same patriotic men are ready to spring to arms again for the preservation of national life and honor. On his crutch, the author makes his bow to the public, hoping that in *THE SOLDIER'S STORY* they may find instruction and profit.

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INTRODUCTION.



THE world's ear is full of cries from the land of rebel barbarism, where starvation walked at the side of every captive, and suffering, despair, and death sat at every prison door. In these prisons thousands of patriotic hearts ceased to beat during the war that has recently closed. Torn with hunger and hapless despair, they sadly and mournfully died during the long and bitter imprisonments to which rebel cruelty subjected them. Thousands of hearts have bled at the mere recital of the horrors of Libby, Andersonville, Florence, Danville, and Salisbury. And far lands, looking across the ocean, have shuddered at the spectacle of rebel barbarity, developed before their eyes, wondering how in a Christian country such things could be. It is, perhaps, an old story now ; but, as no detailed account of any one of great experience has ever been presented to the public by the sufferer himself, the writer of this narrative proposes to tell what he has seen, and felt,

and known, of the slaveholders' mercy while yet the touch of their fierce cruelty is upon him.

During the progress of the war, it has been my misfortune to have been twice a prisoner, once in 1862, and again in 1864, — the first period of captivity four months, the second nine months, — making in all over year of the most unparalleled misery which man ever survived. My experience in these prisons was of a kind which few endure and live. Mr. Richardson, the correspondent, who has done so much to enlighten the public mind on this subject, by his own acknowledgment, a great part of his time enjoyed the comparative luxury of a hospital. Sergeant Kellogg, who has written a very true account of his imprisonment at Andersonville, was a sergeant of a hundred men, and drew extra rations; and a good portion of his time was also spent in hospitals of the prisons. Very hard fare was his, it is true, but a luxury to what the great mass of prisoners enjoyed. My imprisonment was without mitigation of this kind, except the last three weeks of my last confinement.

I propose to relate the tale of horrors experienced in these prisons without exaggeration. All language which my poor pen can command is powerless to convey even a faint impression of what men suffered there. Very few went through those imprisonments without becom-

ing idiotic — mere wrecks of humanity, unfit to convey their impressions by reason of weakness of mind, and unwilling, even if they had the power, because of the soul-harrowing, frightful memories which were thus recalled. Therefore it is that the most terrible sufferings have never been delineated, or even attempted. Though it may be presumption in me to attempt it, yet I will try to make the world acquainted with some of the details of prison life and experience. I know how hard it is to realize that men can live through some of the cruelties which I shall relate; but "truth is stranger than fiction," and no truth is stranger than "man's inhumanity to man," as developed in rebel prisons.

THE SOLDIER'S STORY.



CHAPTER I.

Enlistment in the Engineer Corps. — A Prophecy of Dining in Richmond fulfilled different from Expectations. — Battle at Savage's Station. — Terrible Conflict. — The Army of the Potomac saved. — An Incident. — Heroism in a Wounded Soldier. — A Retreat. — Wounded taken Prisoners. — First Treatment as a Prisoner. — Rebel Prediction of the Capture of Washington. — Confidence in McClellan. — Stonewall Jackson. — False Promises. — Taken to Richmond. — A Sad Scene. — A Rebel Officer's Wit. — A Retort. — Search and Confiscation of Personal Effects. — Description of Prison. — Life in Libby Prison. — Horrors of such Life. — Various Incidents. — Change of Quarters. — Hope for the Better disappointed.

AT an early date in the war, I was a member of the United States engineer corps of the regular army, at that time consisting of one company, and two others partially formed, all under Captain Duane, for some time chief engineer of the army of the Potomac. I performed the usual duties of an engineer at Yorktown, at Williamsburg, and on the Chickahominy, until, being in the first stages of a fever, I was sent to Savage's Station, where I was taken prisoner. About two weeks previous to my being captured,

I had written to my friends, that, in course of a week or more, I expected to dine in Richmond. Though it proved to be a *prophecy*, circumstances, in interpreting the language, seemed to have taken me more at my word than at my wish; for it would have been more congenial with the wishes of the prophet to have entered the "city of his hopes" in a very different style than that which fate ordained.

On the 27th of June I arrived at Savage's Station, the sound of battle on every side telling how desperate was the nature of the contest. On the 28th and 29th, the Williamsburg road, which passed the camp near Savage's Station, was crowded with baggage wagons, ammunition, pontoon trains, and all the indescribable material of a vast army. The hospital camp at Savage's Station consisted of three hundred hospital tents and several negro shanties full of sick and wounded soldiers from the battle-fields.

"There is an open plain of several hundred acres opposite Savage's Station. It was along this plain the Williamsburg road passes, by which our troops were mainly to effect their retreat," or change of base. "Beyond the level plain was a dense pine forest." It was here, on the edge of the road, that, on the afternoon of the 29th, General Sumner was stationed with twenty thousand men, who were to hold in check the enemy until our troops had escaped beyond the White Oak Swamp. "Here these men awaited, in one dark mass, for hours, the approach of the trebly outnumber-

ing foe, while regiments, divisions, and trains filed by them. The fate of the army was in their hands, and they proved worthy of the trust."

About five o'clock in the afternoon, dense clouds of dust rising in the wood beyond heralded the approach of the enemy. "As they drew near, from their whole mass of artillery in front they opened a terrific fire, to which our guns responded," until through the dense smoke was seen only the flash of artillery, like lightning from the tempest cloud. Sometimes the roar of the conflict would almost cease, but only to be renewed with more terrible vigor. "For an hour not a musket was discharged, but the reverberating thunder of the cannon shook the hills; then the whole majestic mass of rebels," with their peculiar yell, in marked contrast with the three distinct cheers of our men, "sprang forward upon the plain, presenting a crested billow of glittering bayonets, which, it would seem, no mortal power could withstand. Every musket in the Union lines was brought into deliberate aim. For a moment, there was a pause, until it was certain that every bullet would fulfil its mission, and then a flash, followed by a storm of lead, which covered the ground with dead and dying." The three distinct cheers of our men responded to the hyena-like yell of the rebels. Beaten back by this storm of lead, the rebel host wavered, broke, and retreated to the railroad. Troops coming up behind pressed them forward again to our lines. "Again there leaped from ten thousand guns the fiery blast, and yell

answered yell; for a moment a pause, to be succeeded by the instantaneous discharge of ten thousand guns." And then, as if stung to frenzy, the rage of the conflict was redoubled — the clash of arms interrupted by the occasional arrival of reënforcements in the field on the rebel side, who, as they came up, cheered their companions with loud shouts.

The battle raged incessantly until half past eight or nine o'clock, when cheer after cheer went up from our men, to which was heard no answering rebel yell, telling that the army of the Potomac was saved. The rebels brought into the field fifty thousand men, and were beaten back by the gallant, devoted men under Sumner.

During the action, and afterwards, I was rendering to the wounded such assistance as it was in my power to contribute. At one time, while aiding a young surgeon (whose name I did not learn) who was amputating a limb, as I turned aside to obtain water for his use, the surgeon and patient were both killed and terribly mutilated by the explosion of a shell.

On the battle-field one sometimes hears sentiments from the rough soldier which would do credit to the most refined and chivalrous. At Savage's Station a young soldier belonging, I think, to the fifteenth Massachusetts regiment, was brought in wounded, had his wound dressed, and lay with closed eyes, apparently thinking. Presently he began to talk with me and others. "I have been thinking," said he, "how proud I shall be some day of these scars" (placing his hand

upon the dressing of the terrible sabre wound he had received across the face). "How proud my mother will be of them!" Suddenly the terrible discharge of artillery brought him to his feet. "Where is my rifle?" inquired he. "Surely," said one, "you will not go into the fight wounded as you are!" He turned his large, intelligent eye upon the speaker, and, with an expression on his face I never can forget, in those low, suppressed tones which men sometimes use when keeping down or repressing excitement, said, while he buckled on his war harness, "Look yonder! On the hill-side is the flag of my brigade, and I never could forgive myself if I neglected this chance to render service to my country." He went, and my heart went with him. I saw him reach and mingle with his comrades in time to take part in the conflict.

It was no wonder we were victorious, no wonder that the rebel hosts were driven back, and that there came no answering yell to the cheers of victory from the Union army; for our army was made up of patriotic material — men who perilled life for their good government — the material to wring victory from defeat! Hence, too, it was, that our army, though retreating and outnumbered, whipped the enemy in almost every battle during the seven days' fighting which terminated at Malvern Hill. After the battle of Savage's Station, says the Rev. Mr. Marks, "General Sumner called for reënforcements to drive the enemy into the Chickahominy, thus showing how complete was our victory."

When this conflict was over, worn and exhausted with sickness and my exertions, yet content in the conviction that the victory was ours, I wrapped myself in my blanket and slept soundly, but awoke in the morning to find myself a prisoner. Our force had retreated during the night, leaving the whole hospital camp at Savage's Station prisoners in the hands of the enemy. The first intimation was on finding a rebel guard around the camp. During the three or four days we remained here, the treatment experienced in the main was good, although no attention was given us, such as providing rations and medicines. Even our ice, of which there was a meagre quantity for the wounded, was taken by the rebel authorities, and sent to Richmond for the use of the Confederate sick and wounded. The enemy whom we came in contact with from the battle-fields, as a general thing, treated us kindly, or rather let us alone.

As an instance of coolness manifested by our wounded at this time, I recollect one soldier desperately wounded in the leg, who had taken up his abode under a large tree near the station. He was as merry as a cricket, cracked jokes, whistled, and sang, and whittled like a veritable Yankee, as he doubtless was. A Union surgeon gave him some ice one day to put on his wound to prevent mortification, for the heat was intense. The poor fellow eyed the ice, and commenced eating it, and at last had eaten all except a small piece, when he began to look first at his leg and then at the ice, as if doubtful

whether to finish eating the ice or to use it to cool his leg. He hesitated but a moment, and then said to himself, "G—d, I guess I'll eat it all and let it 'strike out.'"

Several correspondents of the Richmond press visited us at Savage's Station. "Our army," said one of them to me, casually, while taking notes, "will be in Washington in a few days." I could not refrain from answering the boast, by saying, "Undoubtedly, but they will go there as I shall go to Richmond soon." And such was my confidence in McClellan at that time, that I fully believed him to be manœuvring to bag the whole rebel army. The correspondent, after recommending me to keep a civil tongue in my head, turned sneeringly away.

About the same time, a seedy-looking officer rode up, whom I accosted with the question of how we were to be sent into Richmond. "In ambulances," said he. "That," said a rebel guard, as the officer rode away, "is Jackson, our general." True enough, as I ascertained afterwards, it was Stonewall Jackson, who proved himself, in the few words of conversation I held with him, to be as big a liar as the rest of the rebels I had met; for he must have known that the rebel army were greatly deficient in the article for the use of their wounded.

On the 5th July, we were packed into filthy cattle cars, the sick and wounded crowded together, and sent into Richmond. About twenty of our wounded are said to have died during the passage of little over one hour. Arriving at the depot in Richmond, we were

formed in order around the canal, preparatory to marching to prison. We were a hard-looking crowd, made greatly so through suffering. The heat of the day was such as to make the thinnest garment intolerable. Many cast away their shirts and coats, and others their pantaloons and shoes. "So many wounded and sick men in the streets of the rebel capital, pale, bleeding, and in some cases nearly naked, starting on their march for the prison" — an imprisonment which, with the great majority, ended only with death — was calculated to excite pity in the hardest heart.

Many were hopping on rude crutches ; others, with amputated arms and shattered shoulders, moved as far as possible from their staggering companions, and were constantly pressed back into the surging mass by the bayonets of the brutal guard. Several blind men were guided by the arms of the wounded, who leaned upon them for support. Others, confused and uncertain, groped and staggered every step like the palsied. "Here," says Rev. Mr. Marks, who was a witness of the scene, "one, wounded in the leg, had thrown away his torn and bloody pants, and was limping along with nothing but his crimson bandages ; another, wounded in the chest and arm, had thrown off his blood-stiffened shirt, and, with the upper portion of the body bare, moved along in the crowd, leaning upon a less injured companion."

Such was the crowd that left the depot and slowly moved around the canal. One would think such a



"Many were hopping on rude crutches; others, with amputated arms and shattered shoulders, moved as far as possible from their staggering companions, and were constantly pressed back into the surging mass by the bayonets of the brutal guard." — Page 24.

spectacle was calculated to excite pity, but in this case it excited scoffs and derision. Even the children took the tone of their elders, and one little fellow, about six years of age, perched exultantly upon a gate, condensed in the single sentence of, "We've got you, you d—d Yankees you!" a whole volume of rebel hate and triumph. If we did not then believe ourselves to be that description of a Yankee, we had occasion to change our opinion when we arrived at our destination. On our way an officer rode up to us, tinselled with gold lace in a most extraordinary manner, — doubtless some officer of the home guard, — and sneering, asked if that was "Falstaff's army of recruits!" "No," replied one of the boys at my side, who understood the insult, "we are not; but here they come;" pointing to a detachment of dilapidated rebels coming around a corner with the shuffling, unmilitary gait which is peculiar to the Johnnies. The officer rode away without any more attempts at wit.

In the mean time, the sidewalks were lined with citizens who came to see the "Yanks," as they would to the exhibition of some strange animal. A very few exhibited any pity. A few women — mostly Irish or German — gave us food at the risk of their lives. While we halted before the prison, on Cary Street, the shades of night had come over the city. Many of the sick and wounded had fallen upon the pavements and sidewalks from sheer exhaustion. After remaining two hours before prison No. 2, on Cary Street, we were ordered

in, and there went through with the ceremony of being searched. Everything the chivalry took a fancy to was confiscated as contraband. Not even my jackknife and comb escaped, and I found myself, after the search, destitute of every thing but my blanket and the clothes on my back.

The prison was one of the large tobacco warehouses, three stories high; the rooms were large, poorly ventilated, and disgustingly filthy. The dust and tobacco juice of years had gathered in hillocks and ridges over the floor. These apartments were indescribably foul. They had been filled with prisoners who had but just been removed to make room for us, and had left behind them all the offal of mortal maladies, weakness, and wounds. There had been no sweeping or cleaning, but into these rooms we were forced, compelled to drink in the suffocating air, the first breath of which caused one to shudder.

The room in which I, with about two hundred of my companions, was placed, was too filthy for description. Here, for five days, almost suffocating from want of air, and crowded for room, I remained, having rations issued to me only twice during the five days, and those poor in quality, and insufficient in quantity for a sick man. So with all the sick and wounded. No medical attention was given, and the horror of our situation seemed more than could be borne. To such a degree were we crowded, that we were obliged to arrange ourselves in tiers, like pins on paper, when we slept.



HERO.

This dog is a Russian Bloodhound, and was used during the war at Libby Prison and Castle Thunder, Richmond, Virginia, to guard Union prisoners and recapture those who escaped. Weight, 198 pounds; height, three feet and two inches; length, from tip to tip, seven feet one and a half inches. Taken from a photograph in possession of the publishers. Page 27.

at night. And even with this precaution we were crowded for sleeping-room. Constant interference of some one's feet with another's head or shins caused such continued wrangling as to make night and day more like an abode of fiends than one of human beings.

At last I was taken from this place, and sent to Libby Prison, which has often been described ; and yet from the description given, no adequate idea of the sufferings endured can be formed. The filth and heat were greater than even the place I had left. With some five hundred others I was crowded into the garret, next the roof, of the prison. The hot sun, beating down upon the roof, made the filthy garret, crowded with men clamoring for standing-room, suffocating in a degree which one cannot well understand who never experienced it. During the day, in the corners of our garret the dead remained among the living, and from these through all the rooms came the pestilent breath of a charnel-house. The vermin swarmed in every crack and crevice ; the floors had not been cleaned for years. To consign men to such quarters was like signing their death warrant. Two men were shot by the rebel guard while trying to get breath at the windows.

The third day of my confinement in this abode of torture, I noticed a young soldier dying : his long, fair hair was matted in the indescribable liquid filth and dirt which clotted and ran over the floor of the prison. He was covered with vermin ; the flies had gathered on his wasted hands, on his face, and in the sunken

sockets of his eyes. But even in this condition hunger had not left him. The scene seemed to fascinate me, and in spite of the repulsiveness of the picture, I continued to look upon it, though it was much against my will. I saw him try to get to his mouth a dirty piece of bread, which he held in his hand: the effort was in vain; the hand fell nerveless by his side; a convulsive shudder, and he was dead. After he had been dead half an hour, his hand still clasped over the poor dirty piece of bread, a Zouave who had one leg amputated, observing the bread, dragged himself through the filth and dirt, and unclasping the dead man's fingers, took the bread from the rigid hand, and ate it like a famished wolf.

Men lay on the filthy floor unable to help themselves, gasping for breath, while their more healthy companions trod upon and stumbled over them. The common expression used was, "I shall die unless I get fresh air." Every breath they breathed was loaded with the poison of fever and the effluvia of the dead. When rations were issued, two thirds of the very sick got nothing, for the manner of issuing was without order, and the distribution was by a general scramble among those who were the best able to wrangle for it. I was fortunate in getting rations the first day in Libby, but the second and third I got none. Meanwhile, my fever grew worse and worse; oppressed for breath, crowded for room, unable to get into the prison yard to perform the common functions of nature, to which was added

the want of medicines and even common food, made my situation so horribly intolerable that I could only hope for relief in death. All this was made worse by the constant wrangling for room, for air, and food. I succeeded in obtaining some pieces of board, by which means I raised myself from the dirty floor and the liquid filth around me.

I had been in Libby about a week, when an officer passed through the rooms, announcing that those who were able to walk could be accommodated with quarters in a healthy location on Belle Island. None of us had heard of Belle Island as a prison at that time, and we were eager to better our condition. Worse it did not seem possible it could be, and we believed there would be some truth even with rebels in dealing with men in our situation. The chance of benefiting myself was irresistible, and so I managed to crawl and stumble down stairs into the streets. The breathing of fresh air once more was refreshing; but, trying to get into line, I stumbled, and fell fainting to the ground. I was carried by some kind people into an Irishwoman's shop, where I was treated to raspberry wine and baker's bread. She asked me if I thought our army would come into Richmond. I answered her (believing it true), that I thought our army would have Richmond in a week or two. "I hope they will," said she; "for this is a devilish place, and I wish I was in New York." I got into line after being persuaded by the bayonet of the guard, and, being too weak to stand, fell down on

the pavement. A rebel guard, addressing me, said, "I guess you'd better not go down there, old hoss; Belle Isle's a right smart hard place, and I *reckon* you won't any more'n live to get down thar any way." About the time we commenced our line of march for Belle Isle, it began to rain in torrents, drenching me through. I should never have reached the prison camp alive, had it not been for the kind assistance tendered me by the rebel soldier who had previously addressed me as "old hoss."

We arrived at one of the long bridges which cross the James River between Belle Isle and Richmond; after which I have a confused recollection of falling, succeeded by a blank. I knew no more, until I found myself lying on the damp ground, with no shelter from the driving rain, and hundreds of others around me in the same situation. I have only a confused recollection of what occurred for four or five days after my arrival, when I inquired where I was. I was addressed as "old crazy" by my companions, and told to keep still. I afterwards learned that I had been delirious most of the time for four or five days, during which I had received no medical attention or care except the cold-water cure of nature. This came in such copious quantities as to remind one of what is related of Charles Lamb, who, on being questioned concerning the cold-water cure, replied that he never knew where it had been tried on an extensive principle since the deluge, when he believed it killed more than it cured.

It was three weeks before I got a shelter, though there were quite a number of tents on the Island; and the shelter which I became possessed of consisted of an old striped bedtick ripped open, and set upon sticks, in poor imitation of an A tent.

CHAPTER II.

Belle Island. — Sickness and Insensibility. — Want of Medical Treatment. — Description of Belle Isle Prison. — Strict Regulations evaded. — Trading with the Rebels. — Insufficiency of Food. — High Prices of Commissary Stores. — Depreciated and Counterfeit Currency. — Comparative Virtue and Intelligence of Rebels of different States. — Extreme Suffering from Hunger. — Effects on the Character. — Philosophy on the Subject. — A Goose Question. — Exchange on the Brain. — Increased Mortality. — A Glean of Hope. — Exchange and Disappointment. — Escape and its Punishment. — A Rebel Admission that Richmond might have been captured by McClellan. — More Prisoners and Suffering. — Exchange. — Sight of the Old Flag.

BELLE ISLAND is situated on a bend of the James River, about half a mile west of Richmond. The river at this point is very swift of current, and full of fantastic groups of rocks and little islands, covered with luxuriant foliage, among which the water dashes in sparkling foam. Three bridges span the river between the island and the city. The island contains some forty or fifty superficial acres, rises at the lower extremity, towards Richmond, in a gentle, sandy plain, and upon this was situated the prison camp, consisting of about four acres of the lowest land on the James River — almost on a level with the river, and conse-

quently unhealthy. Beyond the prison grounds to the westward the island rises into a precipitous bluff, there crowned by strong earthworks, which commanded the river above. The prison grounds were surrounded by a low board railing, around which guards were stationed at intervals of fifteen paces.

The guard regulations on the island were very strict. The rules established were, that there should be no conversation between the prisoners and the guard, and that no prisoner was to come within three feet of the railing or fence which enclosed the prison. But, in spite of rules and regulations, the irresistible Yankee spirit of trade and dicker perverted even the virtuous grayback guardians of the prison. Trading over the line on the sly was one of the professions, and all became more or less expert at the business. As the guard had orders to shoot or bayonet any one infringing these rules, the business was sometimes risky, especially when a new guard was put on who knew not the ways of those who were before them, when some contrary Secesh was on duty who did not care to learn, or some confiding individual of the grayback species who had been cheated in a sharp trading speculation.

The common way in opening negotiations for trade with a new or ugly guard was to hold up, at a safe distance, some article of a tempting nature, — a jackknife, watch, or a pair of boots, — making signs that they were to be purchased cheap, until the virtuous Secesh broke the ice by inquiring the price. A lookout being

established to give warning of the approach of the officers of the guard, trade would commence, and spread from guard to guard, and sometimes beyond the guard all along the line. In this manner a whole guard would be seduced from virtue, and put to silence by the fascination of high-top Yankee boots and pinchbeck watches. The commodities of trade on the Yankee side were articles of clothing which could ill be afforded, bone rings of prison manufacture, watches, chains, and jackknives; the last-named being temptations against which the most obdurate of Johnnies was not proof. Even a commissioned officer would condescend to chaffer and trade for a pair of boots or a jackknife. In return, we were the recipients of hoe-cake, wood to cook with, apples, and sometimes potatoes and tobacco. Occasionally officers from Richmond came into the prison, and traded for clothing, and were not too honest sometimes to walk off without paying for their purchases.

I had been steadily getting up from the fever which had prostrated me, the turning-point of which occurred during my first week's experience at "Belle Isle," when I gradually regained strength, though the food was so insufficient and poor as to reduce the inmates of the prison to an almost starving condition. I found by personal experience and observation that, when hungry, men will adopt very ungentle habits to satisfy their cravings, such as picking up bones rejected by others, and gnawing them like dogs, struggling for stray

potato peelings, in fact, anything of an eatable nature.

I saw one day an Irish acquaintance who had possessed himself of a bacon bone with some meat on it, but more maggots than meat. "What are you doing, Jim?" I interrogated. "Quarrelling with the maggots," said Pat, with a comic leer, "to see who will have the bone." Whereupon he brushed the maggots off, contemptuously, and went in for a meal.

Our rations at this time consisted of one half loaf to each man per day, and beans, cooked in water in which bacon had been boiled for the guard, — usually containing about twenty per cent. of maggots, — owing to scarcity of salt; thirty per cent. of beans, and the remainder in water. There may have been a very small percentage of salt, but the fact was not ascertainable by the sense of taste. Only through faith — which could give no great flavor to the palate — could one see its existence in the soup — for such was the name with which this compound was dignified. It was issued sometimes twice a week, and sometimes not at all. The bread was of a very good quality, but so spongy that our poor daily half loaf could be enclosed in the half shut hand. The insufficiency of food was aggravated by neglect of the prison authorities to issue regularly; sometimes we got no rations from Saturday morning until Monday night. The excuse usually given was, that the bakers in the city were on a drunk, or that there were no blank requisitions, which excuses

didn't seem to fill our stomachs, and though they had to be taken in place of rations, we found them a poor substitute. No "back rations" were ever issued.

The buildings of the commissary department were just outside the prison limits, near the water's edge, on the south side. Here non-commissioned officers of the prison, having charge of the issue of rations, were called out, when the bread was counted out to them and brought in in blankets. The fact that these blankets were infested with vermin did not detract from the tremendous cravings of appetite. At the commissary's, molasses, pies, and sugar were kept for sale at exorbitant rates—molasses, one dollar per pint, sugar, one dollar and fifty cents per pound, onions, twenty-five cents apiece, and every thing else proportionally high. Butter and milk could rarely be had at any price. Though not acknowledging any superiority, at that time, of the value of greenbacks over their shinplaster currency, they much preferred the former, in payment, to their own. It was quite noticeable that they showed a good deal of hesitation in taking their own scrip. Their fractional currency consisted of bills issued by cities, towns, and private individuals. Petersburg money, or the fractional currency of any other town, would not pass current. On the sly, even at that date, rebel officers would buy up greenbacks at the rate of three dollars for one. Fellows in our condition developed some talents, which under other circumstances, and among decent people,

would have been considered dangerous. Two dollar greenbacks were altered into twenties, ones into tens, &c. Broken down banks of northern States were passed by us, and received with grasping eagerness, and even rebel shinplasters were changed into higher denominations than they were ever intended to represent. Counterfeited brass was also worked up into heavy gold chains by ingenious Yankees. In fact, every means, however desperate, was resorted to, all for the purpose of obtaining food. Except in some very rare cases, we did not swindle the rebel guard, which would have been for our disadvantage. But woe to the unsuspecting citizen, who, in his greed of gain, seduced the virtuous (?) graybacks to enable him to trade over their post with the Yanks.

As soon as I obtained sufficient strength to walk round, I entered into competition with others, and after trading away my shoes and coat for food, set up as a kind of commission merchant, for dealing in boots and any other article of clothing of trading value. By this means, with perseverance I managed occasionally to obtain an extra johnny-cake, a potato, or an onion. I might have been seen at any time during the day passing slowly around the guard line, trying to strike up a trade for something to eat. In passing thus around the camp, I had a chance to become acquainted with the disposition of the guard belonging to different States. I found the Alabama and Georgia men to be the most intelligent, while the rank and file belonging

to Virginia regiments were the most ignorant and vindictive. A common question proposed to me was, "What do you'uns come down to fight we'uns for?" It was of no use to state facts, however impartial, or to argue, for it would only bring a repetition of the same question. They seemed to be oblivious of the fact that the quarrel was commenced by themselves, and any instructions volunteered by a Yank would be argued by the angry thrust of the bayonet, which was too powerful an argument to be met; consequently the Johnny considered himself a victor in all argument, since where he failed in reason, he parried with the less sentimental but more powerful argument of force, which has always seemed to me to be the distinctive method adopted by the two sections. It makes, in the end, however, but little difference, as they have been soundly beaten with their own favorite arguments of force, which they applied indiscriminately to the heads of our legislators before the war, and during its progress to prisoners of war and non-combatants.

During the last of July our sufferings were intense. All other thoughts and feelings had become concentrated in that of hunger. Even home was associated only with the various descriptions of good food. John H——, a sergeant of the eighteenth Massachusetts, used to answer my questions of how he was, with the invariable expression, "Hungry as h—ll," which may have been correct, as far as torment of that description exists in the place mentioned. There were three stages

of hunger in my experience ; first, the common hungry craving one experiences after missing his dinner and supper ; second, this passed away, and was succeeded by headache and a gnawing at the stomach ; then came weakness, trembling of the limbs, which, if not relieved by food, was followed by death. Ordinarily we received just enough food to keep us hungry, which may seem a doubtful expression to the general reader ; but those who have been similarly circumstanced, who read this, will recognize it as a truth. Men became, under such surroundings, indifferent to almost everything, except their own miseries, and found an excuse in their sufferings for any violations of the ordinary usages of humanity. An incident occurred illustrative of this which came to my notice while I was trading around the camp.

Near the dead line, on the west side of the camp, were one or two wild-cherry trees, which formed the only shade in the prison limits, and these not much, as, from time to time, their branches had been cut off for fuel, in spite of the vigilance of the guard, and the necessity of shade for the prisoners. Here, one afternoon, I found a German dying. No one was there to care for him and soothe his dying moments ; the parched, filthy ground was his death-bed ; over his wasted hands and sunken face the flies were gathering, while the disgusting sores of his flesh swarmed with maggots and other vermin. Moved by such a spectacle, I sat down by his side to brush the flies from his pallid face,

and moisten the parched lips with water from my canteen. Quite a number thereupon gathered around. One, professing sympathy with so pitiable an object, suggested that he would feel better to have his boots off, and forthwith pulling them off, coolly walked away with them, and sold them. I afterwards met and recognized him, and expressed very freely my opinion that he had been guilty of a detestable act, unworthy of anything human. He confessed that it was rather rough, but excused himself by saying he was hungry, and thought it not so bad to steal from a dying man as from one likely to live; and he thought the boots would do him more good than a dead man. There was some show of reason in this, and so much effrontery that I made no reply.

Different minds are no doubt affected in a different degree by prison life, which in its best phase is simply inhuman, unnatural. But whatever the mental constitution, it must be influenced to a certain degree by terrible sufferings, and deflected, as it were, from its habitual angle. It is the calm, phlegmatic man of philosophical balance, who is best calculated to endure, to look at the best side of every misfortune, and who brings to his aid the reflection that every moment is complete in itself, and adopts for his motto in all his sufferings "Sufficient unto the moment is the evil thereof." One who is naturally ill-tempered, under the aggravations of imprisonment becomes an insupportable monster. But if bad qualities are so forcibly developed

in some, the good also in others expands in the same ratio. The generous carry liberality into improvidence, while the charitable become self-sacrificing in their bounty. Suffering develops real character; disguise throws off its mask under bodily and mental anguish, unreservedly, and indeed unawares, and shows the true character. Suffering is the crucible of human metal, and pure indeed must be the gold which is not tarnished or turned to dross by the heat of unmitigated afflictions. Under the tortures of imprisonment, that goodness must indeed be real which never forgets itself, but stands firmly upon its pedestal to the last.

I was mixed up in some "right smart tall grass," as the expression goes among the "rebs," on account of the stealing of a Secesh goose. As the circumstances are illustrative of the risks men were willing to run in order to obtain food, although trivial I will relate them. A squad of geese belonging to the Secesh officers were often on parade just outside of prison limits, headed by a gander who seemed to take some pride in the discipline and organization of his fellows — their drill and marching being fully equal, if not superior to that of their owners — the Secesh. The mouths of the prisoners often watered at the bare thought of a boiled goose. One evening, about sundown, while the attention of the sentinel was occupied with trade, the unsuspecting geese were enticed under the guard railing with corn, a dash was made, and a goose and gander were captured. Their necks were wrung in a hurry. The

cackling was drowned by some unusual noise furnished for the purpose, and although the guard mistrusted "something was up," they did not find out the secret until next morning, when it was ascertained and particularly noticed that "goosy, goosy gander, no more did wander," and was missed from his accustomed haunts. Meanwhile, the goose had been eaten, without salt or sauce, and relished immensely. I was suspected of being concerned; but although many inquiries and threats were made, the inquirers were no wiser nor sounder on the "goose question" than before. Our conscience did not trouble us, for had it not been written, "Rebel property shall be confiscated."

The 1st of August developed a fearful epidemic in prison, known as Exchange on the Brain. The symptoms among those infected were, they were continually rushing around camp, with the very latest news about exchange, to the great neglect of their personal cleanliness, and their skirmishing duties (a term usually applied to the act of hunting for vermin, a partial hunt being termed driving in the pickets). The victims of this epidemic were willing to bet on being exchanged "to-morrow;" their hopes were raised high during the day, followed by a corresponding depression, on the morrow, at being disappointed. With an anxious, haggard look, inquiring of every one who would listen, "What about exchange?" and, thus inquiring, would before noon obtain information (?) which would raise their expectations to a high pitch, to be followed by

despondency and discouragement, and sometimes death. The best philosophy was neither to believe nor doubt, but to wait patiently and hope much in a general manner, without setting the heart upon any particular time for its fulfilment.

The contemplation of misery teaches the necessity of hope; cut off from comforts and tender sympathies, from the daily intercourse with friends, from the habitual avocations of life, — shut out from social pleasures, doomed to mental and physical sufferings, to the lethargy of the heart, — he is lost, indeed, who loses hope. But while preserving hope, we should not build expectations on frail foundations and in disappointments lose it. While some of the prisoners endeavored by all sorts of ingenious stratagems to divert their minds from ennui and the monotony and misery of captivity, others gave up to sorrow, and pined away in the midst of morbid reflections and dismal forebodings. Some would lie for hours reading and re-reading old letters, which had perhaps been their companions in peril; and now, as they re-peruse them, were brought back slumbering recollections of home. In the species of existence which the prisoner leads, the memories of the past, the kindly sympathies expressed in tender messages of the dear ones far away in the sphere of real life, the affectionate tokens which he carries with him warm from the heart of unforgotten friends, — all these seem but the echoes of familiar voices borne from another world. They discourse to him pleasantly of departed joys, and

past happy hours. There is a piteous consolation in it, like the mournful solace of the remembrance of friends who plant a dear grave with flowers.

Prisoners gather together in groups, as evening comes on, to talk of home, and while away the tedium of the hour by recalling the pleasure which once was theirs; the pleasures of the table were uppermost in their thoughts; the eager attention given when some favorite dish was described in its minutest details, attested the interest taken in everything eatable. Upon lying down at night, the talk was of what we had eaten in times past, and what we would have when we could get it. Suffering as we were from hunger, the sum total of all joy seemed to be condensed in the one act of eating. Some of the prisoners employed their moments in making finger rings of bone, handkerchief slides, napkin rings, watch seals, &c., many of which were very fine, and were bought up by the 'Sesesh' guard to be sent home as specimens of "Yankee fixings," as they termed them.

Our fare daily grew worse, and new prisoners coming in, the prison was crowded in such a manner that it seemed impossible to get around. Deaths increased in prison to such a degree that a load of bread for the living was usually accompanied by a load of coffins for the dead. The coffins were of rough pine boards, the only decent thing provided for the prisoners. Rumors of exchange, which flooded the camp, were listened to only by a credulous few, the

thoughts of the majority being cast in that rigid mould of philosophy which teaches us not so much to fly from the evils that beset us, as to grapple with them and trample them under foot — a system of ethics which, however admirable, it is not easy to follow.

Suddenly a gleam of hope burst upon the wretched camp of prisoners, and the horizon of prison life is made bright by the certainty of exchange. Officers came into the prison and made the announcement, and we all were excited with the joyful prospect of exchange. On this occasion of exchange, the rebels prided themselves on the performance of what they termed a "Yankee trick," in order to get all the men who were not sick separated from those who were not able to travel, and by this means they saved themselves much trouble. All the men who could not march seven miles were ordered to pass outside of prison bounds with their blankets and canteens, haversacks, and such rations as they might have on hand, intimating that such were to be sent by some mode of conveyance to City Point to be exchanged. There was a general rush to go out with those who were thus designated. Many good stout men, who might easily have marched twice the distance required, desirous of getting home, scrambled for a place among cripples and invalids. After lying all night, waiting with the highest expectations, we awoke in the morning to find that those who remained in camp had been marched out for exchange; and we were sent back, after being kept in a broiling sun a large portion

of the day. In common with the rest, I was disheartened, and men wept like children at this bitter disappointment. I had not, however, the reflection of regret, which many had, who could have marched the required distance.

About half the camp had been exchanged, which in one respect was beneficial to those remaining. We had more room and better quarters. Though our accommodations were better, and for the first time during my imprisonment I had the pleasure of living under a tent, the food became daily worse, less in quantity, and poorer in quality. To make our wretchedness greater, the rations intended for us were sold at the commissary's; and in this manner, for a time, about a third of the men each day were cheated out of their food. The law would not allow the Confederate commissary to take greenbacks; so he employed Yankee prisoners to sell for him, and they became engaged in the transactions of cheating and stealing from their more miserable companions. Such men were generally despised by their comrades for the crouching, cringing subservency with which they identified themselves with the rebels, upholding and subscribing to their sentiments.

The nights and mornings now became cold, and men who had disposed of their clothes during the warmest weather, sadly felt the need of them. Suffering from cold nights and during rainy weather, was severe, and told terribly on the health of those who, unfortunately, had given way to hunger, and sold their clothing

for food. It is hard, however, to determine whether they would have suffered more to have been deprived of the food thus obtained or from the deprivation of garments. Death was almost certain to him who got no food except that furnished by the prison authorities.

Thus affairs became so desperate that, though surrounded by a vigilant guard, and on three sides with water, men were continually trying to make their escape. An Irishman, trying to escape, swam the river, evaded the bullets by diving and good fortune, and reached unhurt the opposite shore. There he was caught and brought into the guard quarters near the prison, and a double guard was established for his safe keeping. To punish him for his attempt at escape, he was "bucked," when he let loose such a piece of his mind, and such a raving with the unruly member, telling his tormentors more truth than they cared to hear, that they gagged him to keep him still. Thus they kept him in a burning sun, until he bled at the mouth and fainted. As soon as he recovered, the gag being removed, nothing daunted, he again gave them a "bit of his mind." They tried to make him clean their rusty guns, but he would not; and they resorted again to the torture. What finally became of him I do not know; but I heard the rumor, of which I have but a little doubt, that he died during the night from cruelty experienced at the hands of his relentless enemies.

On the 1st of September, the guard, which had consisted chiefly of Alabama and Georgia regiments,

were sent away, and were relieved by citizens from Richmond, many of them boys not over thirteen years of age, who could hardly carry a musket. One of these citizen soldiers one day ran a bayonet through a New York boy, from the effects of which he died in a few hours. A soldier of the Hawkins Zouaves sprang at the guard, and, reaching over the railing, seized him by the throat, lifted him from the ground, shook him until the "rebel brave" was black in the face, then hurled him from him like a dog. The officer of the guard, coming up at the time, was saluted with a brick, which knocked him down. When inquiries were instituted, no information was to be got inside the prison. No one knew who threw the brick, or choked the guard! I ever found our foreign soldiers in prison among the most inveterate haters of rebels, and unyielding as iron. During the last of August and first of September, no less than eight men were killed by the rebel guard.

Captain Montgomery at that time was in command of the rebel post at Belle Island. In conversation with him one day, he remarked that, after the battle of Fair Oaks, our forces might have taken Richmond; that there was a panic among their troops, through apprehension of our following up the advantage gained during the last day's fight; and that the James River bridges had been got ready to be destroyed by fire. He seemed very inquisitive about public sentiment at the North, and as to how long the North would fight.

Some two thousand prisoners were added to our

number from Salisbury during September. They had been much better fed than ourselves, and were much dirtier, having been deprived of the advantages of water, which we had from the river, and from little shallow wells from five to eight feet deep, which we dug all over the prison grounds. Several officers accompanied them, among whom was Colonel Corcoran, who, with other commissioned officers, was sent over to Richmond. After this arrival of prisoners, we were again crowded for room ; and the hopes of another exchange had almost died out, when our camp was flooded with rumors of release by parole. Day after day passed. Hunger-stricken and pinched with cold, these walking spectres wandered around camp, gathering in groups to talk of home and exchange.

About this time I got a Richmond paper, which argued that dirty people required less food than people who were clean, instancing the Yankee prisoners of Belle Isle as an illustration of the truth of the assumption. Another paragraph announced that prisoners at Belle Isle would be exchanged on the coming Tuesday. Tuesday came, but no parole or exchange ! We waited patiently, in hopes that something might turn up to relieve us ; but no relief came. It was so hard to wait, even a few days, for relief from our condition, that the uncertainty to which everything in rebeldom seemed condemned was excruciating mental torment, added to the physical misery endured. This jumbling together of so much of hopeless mortality, this endless crash of

matter and ceaseless shock of tortured humanity, is a curse to the mind. Some were on the "tip-toe" of expectation; others, in their gloomy despondency, were resigned to the desperate idea of making a winter of it in this dreadful place, when a bow of promise appeared upon the dark background of adversity that overshadowed the prison, and a bright day of deliverance dawned upon us.

The dark night of misery passed away, and I was called out to write in paroling the prisoners. With eager, trembling hand, I wrote first my own parole, and then worked all night. There were some funny descriptions accompanying the paroles — for instance, red hair, blue eyes, and dark complexion. Before morning the blanks of liberty were made out, and as morning dawned, we all hurried out of prison, — a motley crowd, ragged, dirty, and famine-stricken.

The sick took fresh courage, and under Freedom's inspiration the lame walked, and rejoiced that their term of captivity was ended; that once again they were to be under the protecting folds of Liberty's starry banner. Again we entered Richmond; and, as we passed through its streets, skeletons in form, from which almost all semblance of humanity had fled under the torture of imprisonment, we excited pity among even the virulent women of the capital. They filled our canteens with water, and their kind faces showed that they were not dead to all pity. This revulsion of feeling in our favor since first passing through the rebel capital, was

caused, perhaps, by their own sufferings — the loss of some father or brother. Be it as it may, I know that while the expressions of hate were few, the kindly expressions were many in our behalf. Perhaps military restrictions were removed, which before had checked expression, and the rebel authorities were willing we should have some kindly remembrances upon our departure from such scenes. The shops of the city had mostly been closed, and one of the guard told me that every house in Richmond was either a prison or a hospital. Though this may have been exaggeration, it was no doubt a fact that all the dwellings of Richmond had their spare rooms occupied by Confederate sick and wounded. In this city the infantry guards were relieved, and a cavalry escort furnished, who showed their confidence in our desire to reach our lines by letting us straggle as we had a mind to.

During the day we marched without food, and finally, late in the afternoon, a feeble cheer went up from the advance, which told that the old flag on our transports was in sight. Need I say how wildly our hearts beat at sight of that dear old flag which we had followed in battle, and which had floated among the peaceful scenes of home! The feeling was too deep to be expressed in words or cheers. Tears of joy started to eyes unused to weep at misery; the voice that attempted expression was lost in choking sobs. Men sat quietly down, tears coursing their dirt-furrowed cheeks, contented to look up and see the "old

flag" floating over them. I sat in this manner, having, without knowing it, a quiet, joyful cry, when a comrade came along, inquiring, "What are you blubbering about, old fellow?" I looked up, and saw he hadn't much to brag about, and replied, that I was crying because folks were such fools as to live under a flag with three stripes, when they might have one with thirteen over them.

We hoisted anchor, left those scenes, and came, at last, a sick, maimed, emaciated company, to Annapolis. There kind hands cared for us, kind welcomes cheered us, and we knew we were at home at last—at home with the arms of a great nation around us, with the great love of noble loyal hearts. When I left Belle Island I had no hair or hat on my head, and my clothing consisted only of a pair of pantaloons and a shirt. Neither hat, shoes, or jacket had I.

CHAPTER III.

Parole Camp. — Discharge. — Return Home. — Restoration to Health. — Reenlistment. — Plymouth, N. C. — Description of, and its Defences. — A Skirmish with the Enemy. — Assault and Surrender of a Garrison. — Raid of the Rebel Ram Albemarle. — Capture of Plymouth and its Garrisons. — Again a Prisoner. — A Heroic Woman. — Disparity of Forces. — Large Rebel Loss. — An Exchange of Hats. — Pretended Union Men become Rebels. — Negro Soldiers hunted and shot. — Similar Treatment by Rebels to North Carolina Soldiers. — Journey South. — The Women curious to see the "Yank" Prisoners. — "Dipping" by Women. — Unattractive Damsels. — Trading Disposition. — Depreciated Currency. — Tarboro'. — Railroad Travel in crowded Cars. — False Hopes of Exchange. — Proposed Attempt to escape. — Delusions in Regard to Prison Life. — Wilmington. — Charleston. — Sympathy of Irish and German Women. — Effects of Shot and Shell. — Rebel Strategy. — Macon, Ga. — Arrival at Andersonville. — Acquaintance with Captain Wirz. — Impressions of the New Prison.

THREE months followed in the parole camp, where I regained strength; and the hardships through which I had passed seemed rather a distorted dream than a dreadful reality. Does the mind lose the sharp impressions of hardships, that it is inclined to look upon the pleasures rather than upon the dangers and disagreeable incidents of the past? I will not tire the reader with details of incidents which in a few months ended in my discharge for disability, resulting from injuries received in the line of duty.

Once more I returned to my home, where its comforts and kind friends contributed to my restoration to health. Possessed naturally of a strong constitution, I recovered with almost marvellous quickness from disabilities which an able board of medical men had pronounced incurable. With returning health came the desire to be again with my companions in the field. The clash of arms, the excitement of battle, the hurried military parades and displays, awoke all the pleasurable recollections, and there are many in the soldier's life. Hardships suffered were remembered only to revive my hatred of the enemy who had caused them.

I secretly longed again to be in arms, and finally joined company H, second Massachusetts heavy artillery, upon its original formation at Readville. It is not my purpose to give the common experiences of the field, and therefore I omit the months that followed.

April, 1864, found at Plymouth, N. C., two companies, H and G, of the second Massachusetts heavy artillery, garrisoning the forts and redoubts on the hostile borders of a rebellious State. Plymouth is situated on the Roanoke River, at the head of the Albemarle Sound. This post was commanded by Brigadier-General Wesels, whose brigade consisted, besides the two companies mentioned, of the following regiments: sixteenth Connecticut, one hundred and first Pennsylvania, eighty-fifth New York, a New York independent battery, twenty men of the twelfth New York cavalry, a few negro recruits, and two companies of loyal North Caro-

linians. Upon our arrival (which was in February, 1864), we found the place in what a wag of our company termed a dilapidated condition. It was the mere remnant of what had once been quite a thriving village. The rebel forces and our own had had each a turn at attempting to burn it, and thus the best built portion of the town had been consumed. At the time mentioned, the town consisted of a few tumble-down houses that had escaped the flames, two or three brick stores and houses, and the rest a medley of negro shanties, made of staves split from pitch-pine logs, in which the surrounding country abounded, and a number of rude frame buildings, made for government use, from material sawed at the steam mill which government possessed by confiscation.

The place was a general rendezvous for fugitive negroes, who came into our lines by families, while escaping from conscription or persecution, and for rebel deserters, who had become lean, hungry, ragged, and dissatisfied with fighting against the Union. Schools had been established for the young and middle-aged colored population, under the able tuition of Mrs. and Miss Freeman, of Milford, Mass. The whole place had a Rip Van Winkle look, as though it had composed itself into a long sleep to awake after the era of revolution and rebellion had passed. The forts protecting this place were five in number. Extending along a line of two miles were Fort Williams, covering the centre of the town, Battery Worth, commanding the

river above, Compher and Coneby redoubts, commanding the approaches of the left; while on the right, standing out half a mile, unconnected with those described, was Fort Wessels. Still farther to the right was Fort Gray, standing alone, one mile and a half up the river, on what is known as "War Neck," having no communication with the works described except by a foot-bridge consisting of single logs laid across a swamp, or by a boat on the river. A little tug-boat, called the Dolly, was continually plying between Fort Gray and the town. A line of rifle-pits connected Fort Williams, Coneby and Compher redoubts, with Battery Worth.

On the morning of April 17, 1864, the consolidated morning report to the adjutant-general gave eighteen hundred men armed and equipped for duty. These men were to guard and defend a line of nearly three miles, where the difficulty of communication, and consequent concentration of men at the point of attack, was very great. The theory that a long line is a weak line was here exemplified. One strong bastioned work, with a good water battery connected by parallels, with strong abatis work, would, with the same number of men, have made the place much stronger, if not impregnable. On the afternoon of the 17th, while on my way to Fort Wessels, I met two drummer boys belonging to Fort Gray on their way to the commanding general, with the information that the rebels were approaching in strong force within two miles of Fort Gray. This alarm sent

me back to Fort Williams, where I arrived just as the enemy opened fire from the edge of the surrounding woods. That evening a battery opened on Fort Gray, followed by two charges of the rebel infantry, in which the rebels were repulsed with heavy losses. Thereafter, at that point of our line, they contented themselves by skirmishing, and an occasional shot from their artillery.

On the afternoon of the 18th, our pickets, after disputing every step of the way, were driven in, and the rebel artillery, from their whole line in front, opened fire upon Fort Williams and the town. We returned the fire. The gunboats Miami and Smithfield did terrible execution. The battle was raging fiercely, when, in obedience to orders, I passed down through the town to the river. The shot and shell shrieked through the town, crushing through the walls and roofs of the houses and shanties. On the side of the houses towards the river were amusing groups of negro men, women, and children, who had gathered in the rear of their frail shanties, as if vainly hoping they might prove a protection against the iron messengers of death. They made a preposterous noise, in which were mingled religious exclamations, prayer and supplication, with shrieks and lamentations.

I passed safely through the town, and getting up steam on board the "Dolly," was fortunate enough to get her, with rations, to Fort Gray, much in want of supplies. A rebel battery, commanding the river, had made it difficult and dangerous to make the attempt.

I was fortunate in escaping the attention of the rebel battery, and arrived with the dead from Fort Gray. That night Sergeant Evans and myself buried the dead we had brought down. The rebels had been repulsed all along the line, with the exception of Fort Wessels, which, with a garrison of eighty men, had twice repulsed the rebels, and had taken thirty prisoners, but at last had surrendered to overwhelming numbers, not, however, until a rebel battery had been planted less than a hundred yards from them.

After the fight I visited my old quarters, but found them knocked to pieces by shell and shot. I extricated from the ruins two blankets, in which I rolled myself, to sleep. This was about two o'clock in the morning. In about an hour I was aroused by hearing a heavy firing in the direction of Fort Gray. Rumors came that a rebel ram was coming down the river. Without firing a shot, — throwing from her smoke-stack huge volumes of pitch-pine smoke, — she passed within a few rods of Battery Worth, commanded by Lieutenant Hoppin, who was ordered, some five minutes before she hove in sight, to fire on the first thing coming down the river, as it would be the rebel ram. At this battery was mounted a rifled gun, carrying a chilled end shot, weighing two hundred pounds, — enough, one would think, to blow the ram into the swamp on the opposite side of the river. Yet not a shot was fired from this gun until after she had passed below her, and sunk the Smithfield, whose crew were killed, captured, or drowned,

while the Miami ran away. Captain Flusher, commanding the gunboats, had lashed the Miami and the Smithfield together with heavy chains, hoping in this way to detain the ram and sink her. While endeavoring to throw a shell down the smoke-stack of the ram he was killed.

From the time the rebel ram passed our batteries, the loss of Plymouth was a foregone conclusion. During the night the rebels had thrown a pontoon bridge across the river on our left, and early the same morning they carried, by assault, our redoubts on this flank, which gave them the town in our rear, and soon had sharpshooters in every house, picking off our gunners. Such was our situation on the morning of the 20th. There was no fighting at Fort Gray; Fort Williams alone returned a feeble fire upon the artillery planted upon all sides of them. The outworks soon surrendered, and Fort Williams sustained the conflict alone. Though summoned to surrender, and threatened with "no quarters" if we did not comply, we fought them single-handed until afternoon, when again being summoned, and our situation such that it was useless to contend longer against overwhelming numbers, the commanding General reluctantly surrendered, and I was again a prisoner of war.

It is a pleasure to know that most of the men and officers of the second behaved with gallantry, as also did the other regiments in the field. The conduct of one woman here deserves to be mentioned, — Margaret

Leonard, — the wife of a private of Company H, second Massachusetts heavy artillery. During the battle, she was engaged making coffee for the men in a building exposed to a heavy fire. At one time a solid shot passed through the building, taking with it one of her dresses, which hung on a nail by the wall. Another carried away the front legs of her cooking-stove. Yet when the fight was over, on the evening of the 19th, she had coffee for the men, and supper for the officers. She was in Fort Williams during the remainder of the fight, and subsequently went through with a long and severe imprisonment at Andersonville, Macon, and Castle Thunder, Richmond.

During the fight, we had armed and equipped for action eighteen hundred men. The rebels acknowledged, in the Petersburg papers of the 27th, the loss of seventeen hundred men, in killed and wounded, before the defences of Plymouth; thus paying very dear for their bargain, on their own showing. When we surrendered, our ammunition was gone, and our rations nearly exhausted. In the face of these facts, and with a full knowledge of them, a rebel captain boasted that had the Confederates possessed the forts, the whole Yankee nation couldn't have taken them. He probably had forgotten Vicksburg and Port Hudson. The forces at Plymouth surrendered only to overwhelming numbers.

We were marched out between two lines of rebel infantry. As we passed along, the Secesh did us the honor to swap hats with us, by taking them from our

heads and substituting their own in their place. I lost my tall dress hat, which had caught the eye of a reb, on account of the ostrich plume which embellished it. I would have preferred keeping it, as it had two very ornamental bullet holes in the top, made by some complimentary rebel sharpshooters during the action. Here let me record the fact, that many of the pretended Union men and women of the town were suddenly developed into exultant Secesh, and shouted their defiance as we passed through the place after our capture, — the same who, a few days before, were glad to draw government rations, and accept of like favors.

We were marched into the open field in front of Plymouth, where we were strongly guarded for the night. Here, also, had been driven from the town, like so many cattle, the whole population of Plymouth, except those known as Secesh. Little children at the breast, — white, yellow, and black, — old women and young, were all huddled together in an open field, preparatory to — they knew not what. There were about twenty negro soldiers at Plymouth, who fled to the swamps when the capture of the place became certain; these soldiers were hunted down and killed, while those who surrendered in good faith were drawn up in line, and shot down also like dogs. Every negro found with United States equipments, or uniforms, was (we were told by the rebel guard) shot without mercy.

The Buffaloes, as the North Carolina companies were called, escaped in some cases by swimming the river

before the final surrender. On those who were not thus fortunate, fell all the concentrated rage and hatred of the rebels. Many of these Buffaloes had assumed the garb and name of our dead artillerists, and in this manner, in some instances, escaped detection and death. On our way from Plymouth to Tarboro' I saw several of our North Carolina men selected out as deserters, and, without even the ceremony of a drum-head court-martial, strung up to the limb of trees by the roadside. We were closely guarded, but not, as a general thing, badly treated.

On the afternoon of the 21st we were rationed with our captured "hard-tack" and pork, formed into line, and sadly turning our faces from Plymouth, where we had left our unburied dead, were marched into the interior. On the first day we marched about fifteen miles, and on the next, without any issue of rations, to Hamilton, where we were turned into a grove while our captors awaited orders respecting our destination. At Hamilton the citizen Secesh of the surrounding country flocked to see the captured Yankees. They were mostly women, who were curious specimens of the feminine gender, — straight-skirted, without crinoline, and invariably addressing us as "you'uns Yanks." One of the unvarying inquiries among the women was, "Has you'uns Yanks got any snuff?" It was rumored that we were to be exchanged for "Hoke's Brigade." This rumor was doubtless for the purpose of keeping us quiet and cheerful, in order that we might be easy to manage.

On the 24th we left Hamilton for Tarboro', which place we reached about noon, and where we received rations of raw meal, beans, and bacon. During the day I traded my overcoat for a two-quart tin pail, which my previous prison experience told me would be as useful as anything I could possess. It came in early demand, for that night we cooked mush. Many wry faces were made at this fare, without salt; yet, for many weeks and months after, we were glad when we got enough even of that. Here, also, the people from the town and surrounding country flocked to see the captured Yanks, bringing with them articles to trade, the women more anxious for snuff than even at Hamilton. Some of them were quite well dressed; but the majority were uncrinolined, and had a withered look of premature age, noticeable among the middle-aged and young women at the South; induced, I have no doubt, by the disgusting habit so prevalent there of "dipping," as it is called. This is performed by dipping the chewed end of a stick in snuff, and rubbing it among their teeth and gums. This habit may be accounted for from the fact that they have no useful pursuits to occupy their minds.

Most of the men taken at Plymouth were well-dressed and good-looking, and I overheard one of the young rebel ladies (?) say that she thought some of the Yanks were real "pootey," and enthusiastically declared she would like to have one to keep. Whether she meant to have one as a plaything and pet, or to keep as negroes are

kept, I know not. But the keeping, I think, by power of attraction, would have been difficult, so destitute of charms of person and conversation were most of the Secesh damsels there congregated. One of the sixteenth Connecticut regiment, having a brass chain in imitation of gold dollars linked together, traded it off as genuine, realizing a hatful of Confederate scrip. The women traded with us for biscuits of hoe-cake and corn, at exorbitant prices, all anxious to get greenbacks in return, and generally seeming to shun their own currency, especially the bills of their beloved Confederacy. They were willing to converse, if they were allowed to do all the talking; but were very indignant at some of our boys, who persisted in calling their would-be nation the Corn-fed-racy. All this dicker and talk and chaff was carried on over the guard line. I traded off my boots for shoes at this place, and got ten dollars "to boot" in greenbacks, — all the money I had during an imprisonment of ten months. Silver brought a big premium. The common expression in exchange was, "ten cents in silver, or ten dollars in Confederate scrip;" and at that rate the silver was eagerly seized upon.

We marched through the streets of Tarboro', which were thronged with boys, negroes, old men, and ill-dressed women and children. Some of the youngsters wore rejected Confederate forage caps, of C. S. A. make, much too big for them; yet they seemed to consider them a military covering, which, on that occasion,

did them honor. Passing the post-office, one of our men asked, jokingly, for a letter. The savage reply was, that they had nothing but bullets for Yankees. Arriving at the depot, we were crammed into filthy box-cars, while heavy guards were stationed on top and at the entrance of the cars. Thus packed, sixty and seventy to a car, we started, at a slow rate, forward to our destination, the engine throwing out dense volumes of pitch-pine smoke, making our journey rather uncomfortable. At noon we halted, to cook by the wayside, and again my little pail came into requisition; for, after using it myself, it was lent to several other parties, who cooked their mush in it. A great many were without cooking utensils; and having drawn nothing but raw rations, were forced to go hungry, borrow, or eat their Indian meal raw. Hunger will soon reduce one even to that expedient, in order to satisfy its demands.

We observed, while off the train, at different points along the route, that the track was much worn, occasionally replaced by rails of English manufacture. The guard, doubtless acting under instructions, kept alive the hopes of speedy exchange by relating fictitious conversations, which they pretended to have overheard among the officers. This was well calculated to deceive the majority, but it did not deceive me. I was on the lookout for a convenient chance to escape, and was soon favored with what appeared to be an "*opening*." There was a hole in the side of the car in which I was located, through which a man might possibly squeeze;

and a companion and myself determined, if we could get possession of the place occupied by two of our company, to try and escape during the night, while the train was in motion, by jumping from the car. With this idea we communicated our intentions to them, thinking they would be generous enough to afford an opportunity for our escape, if they did not wish to escape themselves. But upon our making them confidants of our intentions, they raised an outcry against us, and threatened to inform the guards if we did not desist. "We shall be shot by the guards if you escape," said they. One of these men repented of his folly after arriving in prison, and bitterly lamented that he had not then availed himself of the chances of that night. The general impression among our men at that time was, if they kept quiet, and did not trouble the rebels, their treatment, when we arrived in prison, would be much improved. Although I informed them of the manner in which prisoners were treated, they could not be brought to believe it was so bad after all.

So liable are men to deceive themselves with false hopes and expectations, that when the rebel guard informed them that their destination was Andersonville, a beautifully laid out camp, with luxuriant shade trees filled with birds, and a running stream, in which fish sported, they swallowed the whole story undoubtingly. So great was their confidence, that the rebels might safely have dispensed with a guard for a majority of the prisoners. Yet the vigilance of the

guard was increased instead of relaxed, as we neared our destination, so that escape became impossible.

All along the route, at every stopping place, men, women, and children flocked to see us as to a show. Even in the night, the "Southern heart" was encouraged by a sight of the captured Yankees. They came with "pitch-pine torches" to catch glimpses of the detested Yanks. One talkative boy at a station one evening seemed very curious to see the Yanks, whom he had been informed had horns; but we told him we had "hailed in our horns" considerably since our capture, which accounted for their not being visible. The little fellow said they used no lights in that part of the country, except pitch-pine; they were rather smoky, he acknowledged, but they would put up with that willingly, "rather than not lick the Yankees." We had some talk with an intelligent Lieutenant at the same place, who acknowledged the worthlessness of their money, but said they were going to fight it out upon the resources of the country. The Confederacy, he said, had a year's provisions on hand, and would fight as long as their means lasted. "Well, then," said I, "you might as well give up your cause, for when your resources fail you are conquered, while the resources of the North are, if anything, more plentiful than before the war. Every man you bring into the field is taken from the producing powers of the country." At that instant the officer of the guard came up, and forbid further conversation with the "Yanks." Of course all

conversations were carried on by us from the cars, where we were caged.

On our arrival at Wilmington, we were halted at the depot, and again were rationed with bacon and hard-tack, three of the latter to a man. During our half hour's stop at this place we set fire to a high stack of cotton bales near us, which slowly burned, but did not attract attention of our guard at the time. Feeling bound to do all the injury we could in an enemy's country, we were much gratified to learn, when we arrived at Charleston, South Carolina, that "a large amount of cotton had been destroyed, supposed to have been fired by malicious Yankee prisoners, who passed through the place en route for Andersonville." We crossed the river at Wilmington, on board of a ferry-boat, halted at Florence, South Carolina, the next day, and received rations of Indian meal. That night we arrived in Charleston, and were locked up in the work-house yard. Next morning received rations of three hard-tack per man, and a slice of bacon.

During the day we remained in the yard, bartering and trading with all who came to see us. I gave a man three dollars to get me some drawing paper. He returned, after a few hours, with two pages of an old ledger, one side of which had been written upon. I was rather angry at such a return, when he said, "You needn't flare up, old fellow, 'tis the best we uns have." I subsequently was informed that it was the best I could have got had I gone for it myself. I wrote a

letter, and put on it a Confederate postage stamp, to mail it for home. I was promised it should be sent, but it never was received. We got bread at this place for one dollar per loaf, United States greenbacks, but the desire to speculate on our necessities raised it to three dollars per loaf before we left the jail yard. The day was passed in talking and joking with such as came and felt disposed to talk with the Yanks.

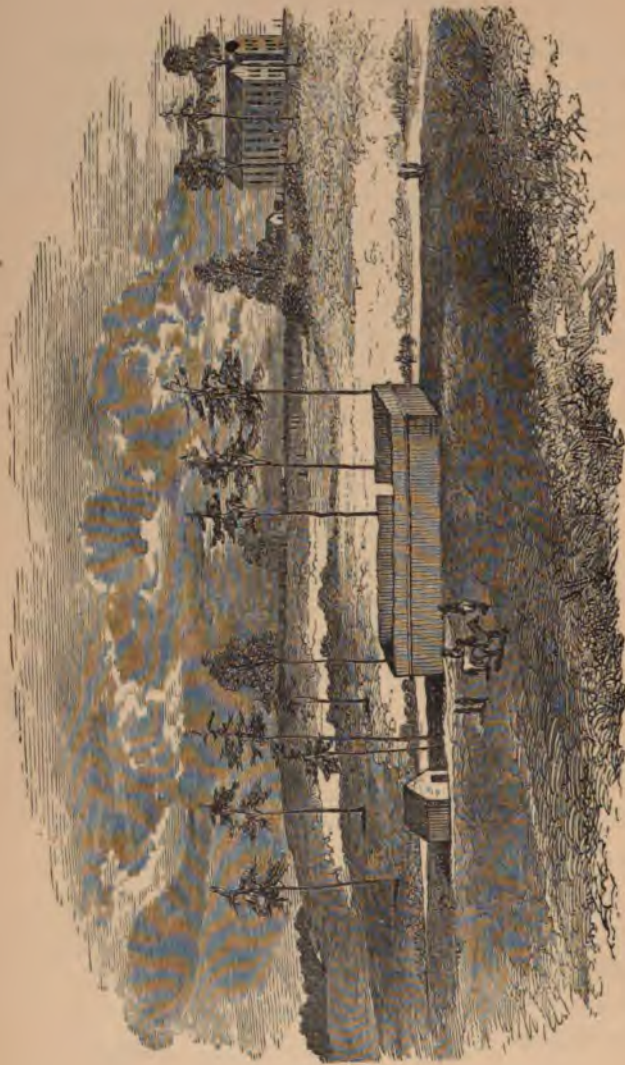
In the afternoon we were taken out of prison and passed through the streets of Charleston, which we saw for the first time by daylight. Women and children crowded the streets, and showed us much sympathy in various ways, by acts as well as words, the women furnishing the prisoners with tobacco, cigars, and food, for which they would accept no recompense whatever; these, however, were mostly Irish or German. But through the whole of Charleston not a disrespectful or unkind word was uttered in our hearing. Sympathy with the Union cause, or possibly the constant firing down the harbor, had a beneficial effect upon the inhabitants, and in their conduct towards us. We halted on our march through the town at a German cigar manufactory, where a fine-looking, keen-eyed young German presented us with cigars and food, and a very pretty young lady made a present of a bouquet to a good looking young fellow of our number. Having some paper with me, while seated on the pavement waiting for orders I drew several hasty sketches, and presented them to the people, thus leaving my card. Knowing

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a few words of German, I made known my wish to escape. Quite a pleasant conversation was carried on between the prisoners and the occupants of the side-walks and houses.

On our way to the depot, we were taken through a part of the town where the shell and shot of our guns had done comparatively little injury, yet on every side was evidence of the terrific effects of our guns. At one place was a building destitute of a corner; another had a round hole punctured through the brick walls, where the shot and shell had travelled. I guessed at the object in thus taking us through that part of the town which had suffered least, as having reference to our probable exchange at no very distant day. They wished us to get a favorable opinion of the damage done to the town by our shot and shell from the islands and marshes. We were so kindly treated at Charleston that we left the city with regret, and were again packed on board of box-cars, preparatory to leaving for Andersonville. The captain, commanding our guard while in the city, was the son of the Irish patriot (?) Mitchel. Before the cars started, an old German woman came around inquiring for me; and I have no doubt I missed a good chance of escape in being forbidden by the guard to talk with citizens.

The next day we arrived at Macon, Georgia, where we halted for a time. Macon had quite a prim, New England look, unlike any southern village I had before seen. It reminded me of Augusta, Maine.



VIEW OF OFFICERS' STOCKADE.

With Rebel Hospitals and Barracks, and Camps in the distance.

"The guard answered our interrogations as to where we were going to put up, by ironically pointing out some comfortable-looking barracks as our habitations." Page 71.

The weather was rainy, drizzly, and suffocating on the last of our journey, and a gloom pervaded our thoughts and feelings. During the whole day, through anxiety, as we neared our destination, scarcely a word was spoken. We arrived at Andersonville about four o'clock P. M., May 1, 1864. It was raining severely when the train reached the place. Even then we did not imagine to what kind of quarters we were to be consigned. The guard answered our interrogations as to where we were going to put up, by ironically pointing out some comfortable looking barracks as our habitations.

Suddenly the whole scene changed! A ferocious, round-shouldered little man, mounted upon a bay mare, surrounded by the guard who were to take the place of those who had accompanied us on the cars, came raving, swearing, and tearing round in a most extravagant manner. So ridiculous appeared to us his gestures, person, and looks, that we burst into a roar of laughter; whereupon he turned upon us, bristling with rage, exclaiming, "By Got! you tam Yankees; you won't laugh ven you gets into the pull pen." It was a gratuitous prophecy, afterwards understood in all its horrors; and the threats of Captain Wirz had too much significance in them to be laughed at. The recollection, even now, of the light manner we received so gross a monster, causes a shudder when I think what action our laugh might have prompted him to. I was selected out on account of my sergeant's uniform,

when, asking me if I could write, I was furnished with paper, and told to take the names, regiment, and company of my car load of companions. When it was done, the names of some thirty more were given me, making in all ninety men, which was called "Detachment 21-30." The other prisoners were similarly divided, and placed under non-commissioned officers.

The new guard belonging to the station relieved the old one, and we were marched a short distance, where a curious-looking structure, fifteen feet high, loomed up before us. Sentries were stationed on the top of little platforms, scaffolded up near and at the height of the enclosure. This was the "Stockade," which was to become our future quarters. It was composed of the trunks of pine trees, which were set vertically into a trench, so close as to touch together, forming a close fence. In this manner about fifteen acres were fenced in. As we halted before the headquarters of the prison, waiting, like so many drowning rats, crouching in the rain, the guard, in answer to our questions as to what kind of a place it was inside the stockade, replied, we would find out when we got in there. They said prisoners tried to escape sometimes, but the dogs always caught them. Never, to their knowledge, had a man escaped, except one, and he was drowned while trying to swim a pond to get clear of the dogs. This was a crusher to the idea I had formed that the stockade might prove a good place for an escape.

As we waited, the great gates of the prison swung



VIEW OF THE BLOODHOUNDS.

And the Hut in which they were kept. There was not only a large pack kept here, but several other packs kept in the vicinity, for the purpose of recapturing escaped prisoners.

"They said prisoners tried to escape sometimes, but the dogs always caught them." Page 72.



VIEW OF THE MAIN GATE.

"As we waited, the great gates of the prison swung on their ponderous oaken hinges, and we were ushered into what seemed to us Hades itself." Page 72.

on their ponderous oaken hinges, and we were ushered into what seemed to us Hades itself. Strange, skeleton men, in tattered, faded blue, — and not much of blue either, so obscured with dirt were their habiliments, — gathered and crowded around us; their faces were so begrimed with pitch-pine smoke and dirt, that for a while we could not discern whether they were negroes or white men. They gathered and crowded around us to ask the news, and inquire from whence we came; and in return we received the information that they had mostly come from Belle Island, whence they were sent the 1st of March. The air of the prison seemed putrid; offal and filth covered the ground; and the hearts, buoyed with expectation of good quarters, sank within them when they knew that no shelter was furnished beyond what could be constructed of blankets or garments. All my former experience of prison life had not prepared me for such unmitigated misery as met me everywhere. Our poor fellows, who had so confidently believed in the humanity of rebels, were now depressed by despondency and gloomy forebodings, destined to be more than fulfilled. Of those of our company who that day entered these prison gates, not one third passed beyond them again, except to their pitiful, hastily-made, almost begrudged graves.

CHAPTER IV.

Prison-Life in Andersonville.—Twelve Thousand Prisoners.—A Shelter constructed.—Philosophizing in Misery.—Want of Fuel and Shelter.—Expedients for Tents.—The Ration System.—Continued Decrease of Amount.—Modes of Cooking.—Amusement from Misery.—“Flankers,” or Thieves.—New Companions.—A Queer Character.—Knowledge of Tunnelling acquired.—A novel Method of Escape.—Mode of Tunnelling.—The Dead Line.—Inhumanity and Brutality in shooting Prisoners.—Premium on such Acts.—Lack of Sanitary Regulations.—Sickness and Death very prevalent.—Loathsome Forms of Scurvy.—A noxious Swamp, and its Effects.—Untold Misery.—Large Accession of Prisoners.—Exposure to heavy Rains and hot Suns.—One Thousand Three Hundred and Eighty Deaths in one Week.—Depression of Spirits, Insensibility, Insanity, and Idiocy.—Tendency to Stoicism.—More Philosophizing.—Human Sympathies a Cause of Sickness and Death.—Philosophy again.—Sad Cases of Death from Starvation.

THE prison at Andersonville was situated on two hill-sides, and through the centre ran a sluggish brook, branch, as it was commonly termed. There were no signs of vegetation in the pen—it had all been trampled out. Our squads were ordered to take their positions near the hill-side, on the borders, and partially in a murky slough or swamp. This was between the brook, or branch, on the north side, and was used by the prisoners as a ‘sink,’ until it had become pestilent with



VIEW OF THE STOCKADE, — as the Rebels left it.

"The prison at Andersonville was situated on two hill-sides, and through the centre ran a sluggish brook, branch, as it was commonly called. There were no signs of vegetation in the pen; it had all been trampled out." Page 74.

dreadful stench. Sadly thinking of home, and its dreadful contrast here, that night we lay down in the rain and dirt, on the filthy hill-side, to endeavor to get rest. But when sleep visited us, it was with an accompaniment of horrid dreams and fancies, more than realized in the horrors of the future, and familiar now, more or less, to the whole civilized world. With burdened hearts we realized how hard was our position. The first morning after our arrival about twenty pounds of bacon and a bushel of Indian meal was given me to distribute among ninety men. We had no wood to cook with, when two of my comrades, with myself, succeeded in buying six or seven small pieces for two dollars, and soon got some johnny-cake made. At our coming into the stockade there were about ten thousand prisoners, increased to about twelve thousand by our arrival. The next day three others with myself formed a mess together; and taking two of our blankets, constructed a temporary shelter from sun and rain, and thus settled down, experiencing the common life of hunger and privations of prisoners. We soon became conversant with the ways and means of the prison. There is a certain flexibility of character in men that adapts itself with readiness to their circumstances. This adaptability to inevitable, unalterable fate, against which it is useless to strive, or where it is death to repine, softens much of the sufferings otherwise unendurable in such a life. In no position is this adaptability more fruitful of good results to its possessor than in prison. It en

ables the luckless prisoner to extract whatever of comfort there may be in the barren species of existence which surrounds him, and mitigates the mental torments and pains endured by those who are suddenly thrown upon their own resources, amid the acutest sufferings which squalid misery can inflict. While some pass their time in useless repinings, others set themselves resolutely at work, like Robinson Crusoe, to develop the resources of their surroundings into all the comforts they can force them to yield.

Originally the interior of the prison had been densely wooded with pitch-pine, in which that country abounds; but at the time of our arrival it had been, with the exception of two trees, entirely cut to supply the want of fuel demanded by the prisoners. The camp at that time was dependent upon the roots and stumps of the trees which had been cut down for fuel. A limited number of those who were among the first arrivals had constructed rude shelters of the branches of trees, thatched with pitch-pines to shed the rain. The common shelter was, however, constructed with blankets, old shirts, &c., while a great number had no shelter at all, or burrowed for the want of one in the ground. An aristocratic shelter, which few could indulge in, was made of two blankets pinned together with wooden pegs, stretched upon a ridgepole running across two uprights stuck into the ground, in imitation of an A tent; or two poles were tied together, with both the ends stuck into the ground, forming a semicircle. Over three of these



VIEW OF THE HUTS

Occupied by a few of the more fortunate Prisoners.

"The common shelter was, however, constructed with blankets, old shirts, &c.; while a great number had no shelter at all, or burrowed, for the want of one, in the ground." Page 76.



VIEW OF THE BAKERY.

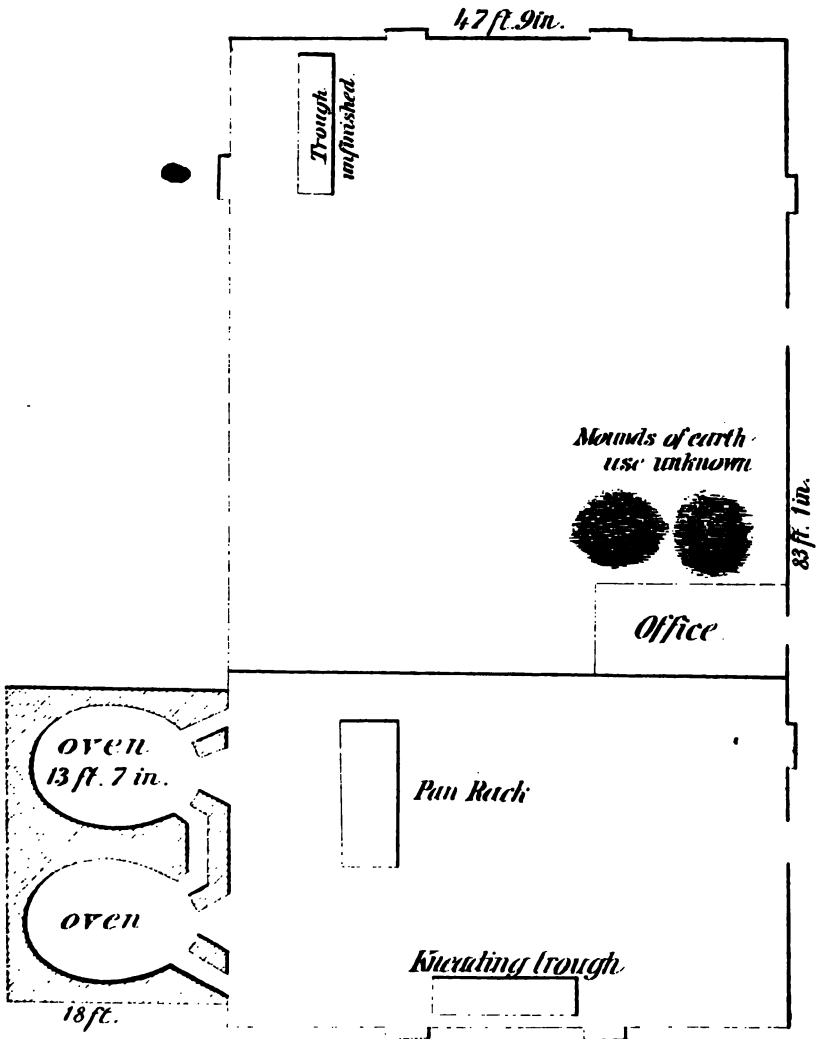
Which was one story high, and contained two rooms, one of which communicated with two ovens; these two ovens, fourteen feet in length by seven feet in width, supplied the prisoners with all the bread they obtained.

a blanket was stretched. A hole was then dug two or three feet deep under the space sheltered by the blankets. These, as a rebel surgeon one day remarked, were little better than graves. When there was a sudden shower, as was often the case, these holes would as suddenly fill with water, situated as most of them were on the side hill. All over camp men might be seen crawling out of holes like half-drowned kittens, wet, disconsolate, and crestfallen. Those who could summon the philosophy to laugh at the ludicrous view of their troubles, would find but little comfort in such uncomfortable circumstances. These shelters were, at best, but poor protection against rain or a tropical sun ; but, as poor as they were, many who had blankets could not, though surrounded by woods on the exterior of the prison, get the necessary poles or branches to construct them. Under such circumstances the unlucky prisoner burrowed in the earth, or laid exposed to the fury of rain and sun, and often chilly nights and mornings.

The organization in camp for the issue of rations was as follows : The men were divided into squads of ninety, over which one of their own sergeants was placed. Over three nineties was also a chief sergeant, who drew rations for the whole. Every twenty-four hours these sergeants issued rations, which they drew at the gate from the prison authorities. The sergeants of nineties issued to sergeants of thirty or ten to suit convenience, and facilitate the distribution of rations.

The rations were brought into camp by mule teams, driven by negroes, or, more commonly, by prisoners paroled and detailed for the purpose. A sergeant of ninety men was entitled to an extra ration for his trouble. I resigned, however, my position as sergeant of ninety before I had held it twenty-four hours, as I had foreseen that the position required a great deal of work, and I did not believe in taking an extra ration, which would not have benefited me. It was a task, however, which many among a multitude of hungry mouths were ready to take upon themselves, and but very few qualified to fill in an honorable, impartial manner. When men are cut down to very low rations, they are not always discriminating in attaching blame to the proper source, which made the place all the more difficult to fill with credit. This I early foresaw, and, therefore, left the position to some one anxious to fill it.

During the first month of our imprisonment the rations were better than at any subsequent period, except wood, of which by chance we got none. Yet even at this time the rations were miserably inadequate to anything like a healthy organization. Our rations per day, during the first month, were a little over a pint of Indian meal, partly of cob ground with the meal, which was made into mush, and which we called by the appropriate name of chicken feed. Once in two days we got about a teaspoonful of salt. At first, bacon was issued in small quantities of fifteen to twenty



**PLAN OF PRISON BAKERY
ANDERSONVILLE,
Ga.**

pounds to ninety men, but, after the first of July, this was dropped almost entirely from prison rations. Sometimes, instead of Indian meal, we got rice or beans; but each bean had had an occupant in the shape of a grub or worm. Our modes of cooking were entirely primitive. The meal was stirred into water, making a thick dough; then a little meal was sprinkled on the bottom of a plate or half of a canteen, to keep the dough from sticking. The dough was then placed in a plate or canteen, which was set up at an angle of forty-five degrees, to be cooked before a fire. When the front of the cake was "done brown," the plate was fixed upon a split stick, and held over the coals until it was baked or burned upon the bottom. Our meal was sometimes sifted through a split half of a canteen, in which holes had been punched with a sixpenny nail. But even this coarse sieve left us so little of meal for food, it was gradually abandoned as impracticable. In sheer necessity of hunger, we sacrificed quality to quantity.

It was an amusing scene, sometimes, when three or four would group together to concoct a johnny-cake. One split wood with a wedge or a jackknife, another stirred up the meal, while a third got the fire ready. The process of baking brought out the amusing features of the group. One, on his hands and knees, acted as a pair of bellows, blowing up the fire; another held, extended on a split stick, the johnny-cake, varying its position to suit the blaze or coals; while a third split

sticks, and fed the fire. In this manner, at certain hours of the day, could be seen groups of men all over the stockade, with anxiety painted on their features, in pitch-pine smoke; the fireman, on his hands and knees, blowing until red in the face, tears running down, making white furrows on his smoke-begrimed features; sweating, puffing, blowing, coughing, crying, and choking with smoke, especially when, as was often the case, an unlucky gust of wind blew the smoke down the fireman's throat.

I remember, at this time, the history of one day's exertion in trying to get some food ready for my hungry stomach, which is so illustrative of the difficulty generally experienced, that I will relate it. I opened the programme one morning by getting ready to cook "mush." The wood consisted of some roots which I had "extracted" from the ground the day previous, and consequently was not very dry; so, when I was stirring the meal the fire would go out, and while I was blowing the fire the tin pail would tip over. I worked three or four hours in this way without success, when I abandoned the task on account of a rain coming up, putting the wood in my pockets and hat to keep it dry. In the afternoon it cleared away, when a comrade and myself, impelled to the same purpose by a common hunger, went to work jointly for our mush. But after nearly blowing the breath out of our bodies, and getting the fire fairly under way, the wood gave out, or, more properly,



1



was burned out. And, while we were in pursuit of more to finish our "scald" (for, with our most sanguine hopes, we did not expect anything more than merely to scald the meal), some one passing along stumbled, and upset the ingredients of our mush, and we arrived on the spot just in season to save the pail from the hands of ruthless "flankers" — another term for thieves used among us. Ruefully we looked at the composition on the ground, and then at each other's faces, and went to bed that night sadder and hungrier than we got up, without breakfast, dinner, or supper.

The next morning, in sheer desperation through hunger, to which we had not got so thoroughly accustomed as we subsequently did, we sold some article of clothing for a johnny-cake about the size of the top of my hat, and ate it with comic voracity; and I confess, with all my hunger, I could not but laugh, the whole group was so exceedingly comical and ludicrous. One of our number, never too fat, in about a month after our capture had become a picturesque combination of skin and bones, pitch-pine smoke, and dingy blue, surmounted by an old hat, through a hole in the top of which his hair projected like an Indian plume. As he eagerly, but critically, broke piece after piece for mouthfuls, and, as he termed the process of eating, demolished it, his critical eye detected a substance foreign to johnny-cake, which, upon nearer examination, proved to be an overgrown louse, which had tragically met his fate in Indian meal. The reader will

query, Did this spoil your appetite? I assure such, "not a bit;" for we ate it down to the crumbs, and hungrily looked into each other's face as though some one was to blame that there was no more.

Cooking our bacon was generally performed by fixing it upon a sharp stick, and holding it over a fire; by those who were lucky enough to possess the implements, or utensils, by frying over a fire; but in a great majority of cases was eaten raw, which was also the popular way of eating fresh meat, when we got it, as it was considered a cure and preventive for scurvy. But the custom, I believe, to be more owing to the scarcity of wood, than from any sanitary provision or forethought of ours. What was prompted by necessity we made a virtue of, by seeing some good in every extreme into which we were forced by circumstances. I, for one, was always too hungry to wait for it to be cooked, especially when I had to build a fire and find wood.

A favorite dish was prepared, by taking a pint of Indian meal, mixing it in water, and the dough thus made was formed into dumplings about the size of a hen's egg. These were boiled with bits of bacon, about as big as marbles, until they floated upon the top of the soup. Thus made, the dumplings were taken out, cut open, and the soup poured on, giving us a dish which was a great luxury, although under other circumstances we would not have insulted our palates with such a concoction. Sometimes we made coffee of

burned bits of bread, by boiling them in a tin cup, which was greedily drank, without sweetening or milk. This was our introduction into the living death of Andersonville, which, in spite of its comic side, had not one gleam of comfort to illuminate the misery of bondage. Sad as was the introduction during our first month's imprisonment, it afterwards became inexpressibly worse.

About this time, I became acquainted with a soldier who had been in the Confederate prison at Cahawba. He had then been a prisoner a year, and was worn down to a mere shadow, by his restless spirit and want of nourishing food. He was pointed out to me repeatedly as one who had escaped several times, and had been recaptured by bloodhounds. He introduced himself one day in a very characteristic manner. Coming along, he observed us eating, saying, "How are ye?" sat down, and looking first at one of our party and then at another, to see how far it would do to go, he gradually helped himself to johnny-cake and molasses, which we happened to have as a luxury. With great coolness he gave a relishing smack to his lips, as he used up the last of the molasses on the last piece of johnny-cake, and said, "Those 'lasses are good." He was a Kentuckian, and naturally a good deal of a fellow. Nature, at least, had stocked him well with shrewdness, impudence, and daring, — qualities not to be despised in such a place. Through him I became initiated into all the mysteries of tunnelling, and other modes of

egress from prison. I commenced my first tunnel with him, and was conversant with all his plans.

One day this man said to me, that about all the way he knew of getting out the prison was to "die." They carry the dead out, but it is hard work for the living to get a sight. I did not exactly understand Billy, for I knew he had too much of the game character to give up in despondency; and as for dying, I had no idea he thought seriously of such a thing as long as there was a kick in him. You can imagine my surprise, to see two comrades seriously lugging poor Billy out on a stretcher one morning, with his toes tied together,—which was all the ceremony we had in prison in laying out the dead. I took a last look at poor Billy as he lay upon the stretcher, and said, "Poor fellow! I little thought he would go in this way." "He makes a very natural corpse," said one of the boys; and sure enough, he looked the same almost as in life, only his face was a little dirtier if anything. The next day I was startled to hear, that after Billy was laid in the dead-house, he took to his legs as lively as ever, and walked away. He never was heard of in my prison experiences again, and probably escaped to Sherman's army, which was then at Marietta.

Tunnelling was performed in much the manner woodchucks dig their holes. First, a hole was sunk about five feet in the ground, then were commenced parallels, the hole sufficiently large to admit one. The labor was performed during the night, and the dirt



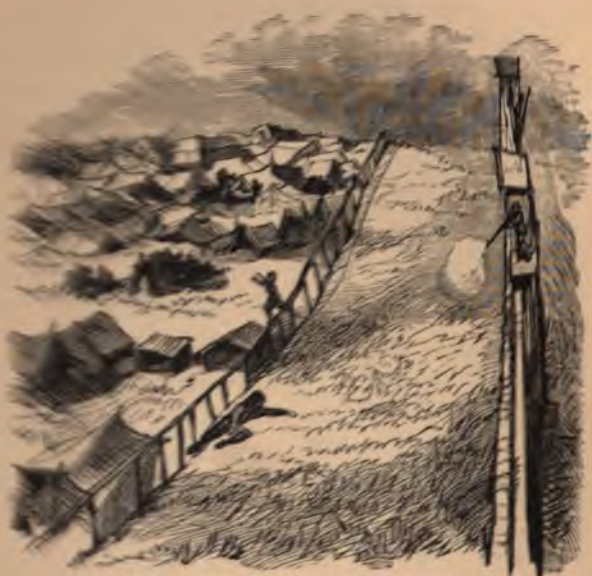
"He was shot through the lungs, and laid near the dead line writhing in torments during most of the forenoon." — Page 85

carried off in haversacks and bags, and scattered around camp. The mouth of the tunnel was covered up during the day to prevent discovery, which was more liable to happen than otherwise, from the fact that great inducements of extra rations were offered to spies. I was engaged in digging, during the first month, on no less than four, which were all discovered before being finished.

One of the great instruments of death in the prison was the dead line. This line consisted of a row of stakes driven into the ground, with narrow board strips nailed down upon the top, at the distance of about fifteen feet from the stockade, on the interior side. This line was closely guarded by sentinels, stationed above on the stockade, and any person who approached it, as many unconsciously did, and as in the crowd was often unavoidable, was shot dead, with no warning whatever to admonish him that death was near. An instance of this kind came to my notice the second day I was in prison. A poor one-legged cripple placed one hand on the dead line to support him while he got his crutch, which had fallen from his feeble grasp to the ground. In this position he was shot through the lungs, and laid near the dead line writhing in torments during most of the forenoon, until at last death came to his relief. None dared approach him to relieve his sufferings through fear of the same fate. The guard loaded his musket after he had performed this dastardly act, and grinning with satisfaction, viewed the body of the dying, mur-

dered man, for nearly an hour, with apparent pleasure, occasionally raising the gun to threaten any one who, from curiosity or pity, dared to approach the poor fellow. In a similar manner men were continually shot upon the smallest pretext, and that it was nothing but a pretext was apparent from the fact that one man approaching the dead line could have in no manner harmed the cumbersome stockade, even had he been inclined so to do, and a hundred men could not, with their united strength, have forced it. Frequently the guard fired indiscriminately into a crowd. On one occasion I saw a man wounded and another killed; one was lying under his blanket asleep, the other standing some distance from the dead line.

A key to this murderous, inhuman practice was to be found in a standing order at rebel headquarters, that "any sentinel killing a Federal soldier, approaching the dead line, shall receive a furlough of sixty days; while for wounding one he shall receive a furlough for thirty days." This order not only offered a premium for murder, but encouraged the guard in other outrages, against which we had no defence whatever. Men innocent of any intention to infringe the prison regulations were not safe when lying in the quiet of their blankets at night. Four or five instances happened within range of my observation at Andersonville, and there were dozens of cases which I heard of, succeeding the report of guns in the stockade. Scarcely a night or day passed but the sharp crack of a rifle told of the



VIEW OF THE PALISADE AND DEAD LINE.

"He announced his determination to die, and getting over the dead line, was shot through the heart." Page 87.

murder of another defenceless victim. Men becoming tired of life committed suicide in this manner, They had but to get under the dead line, or lean upon it, and their fate was sealed in death.

An incident of this kind came to my knowledge in July. A New York soldier had tried once or twice to escape, by which means he had lost his cooking utensils and his blanket, and was obliged to endure the rain and heat without protection, and to borrow, beg, or steal cooking implements, eat his food raw, or starve. Lying in the rain often at night, followed by the tropical heat of day, was torture which goaded him to desperation. He announced his determination to die, and getting over the dead line, was shot through the heart. One cannot be a constant witness to such scenes without being affected by them. I doubt not he saved himself by such a course much trouble and pain, anticipating by only a few weeks a death he must eventually have suffered.

Under the tortures of imprisonment, where its continuation is certain, is a man blamable in hastening or anticipating death by a few weeks or days, thus saving himself from the lingering tortures of death by exposure and starvation? God in his mercy only can answer it, and will at the final judgment day, when the prison victim and his unrelenting foe shall be arraigned before Him who noteth even the fall of a sparrow !

There being no sanitary regulations in camp, and no proper medical provisions, sickness and death

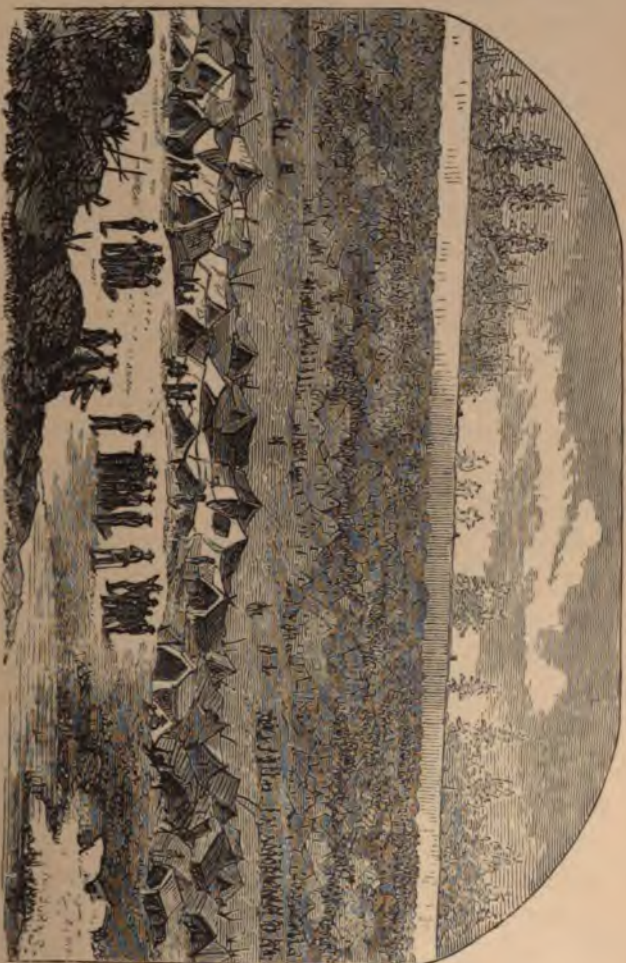
were inevitable accompaniments of our imprisonment. Thousands of prisoners were so affected with scurvy, caused by want of vegetables, or of nutritious food, that their limbs were ready to drop from their bodies. I have often seen maggots scooped out by the handful from the sores of those thus afflicted. Upon the first attack of scurvy, an enervating weakness creeps over the body, which is followed by a disinclination to exercise; the legs become swollen and weak, and often the cords contract, drawing the leg out of shape; the color of the skin becomes black and blue, and retains pressure from the fingers as putty will. This is frequently followed by dropsical symptoms, swelling of the feet and legs. If the patient was subject to trouble with the throat, the scurvy would attack that part; if afflicted with or predisposed to any disease, there it would seize and develop, or aggravate it in the system.

In cases of this character, persons ignorant of their condition would often be trying to do something for a disease which in reality should have been treated as scurvy, and could have been prevented or cured by proper food. A common form of scurvy was in the mouth: this was the most horrible in its final results of any that afflicted the prisoners. The teeth would become loosened, the gums rot away, and swallowing the saliva thus tainted with the poison of scurvy, would produce scurvy in the bowels, which often took the form of chronic diarrhœa. Sometimes bloating of the bowels would take place, followed by terrible suffering

and death. Often scurvy sores would gangrene, and maggots would crawl from the flesh, and pass from the bowels, and, under the tortures of a slow death, the body would become, in part, putrid before death. In this manner died Corporal Gibson, an old, esteemed, and pious man of my company. Two or three others also died in much the same manner. Corporal Gibson especially had his reason and senses clear, after most of his body was in a putrid condition. In other cases, persons wasted to mere skeletons by starvation and disease, unable to help themselves, died by inches the most terrible of deaths, with not a particle of medicine, or a hand lifted by those in charge of the prison for their relief.

There was a portion of the camp, forming a kind of a swamp, on the north side of the branch, as it was termed by the rebels, which ran through the centre of the camp. This swamp was used as a sink by the prisoners, and was putrid with the corruption of human offal. The stench polluted and pervaded the whole atmosphere of the prison. When the prisoner was fortunate enough to get a breath of air outside the prison, it seemed like a new development of creation, so different was it from the poisonous vapors inhaled from this cesspool with which the prison air was reeking. During the day the sun drank up the most noxious of these vapors, but in the night the terrible miasma and stench pervaded the atmosphere almost to suffocation.

In the month of July, it became apparent that, unless something was done to abate the nuisance, the whole camp would be swept away by some terrible disease engendered by it. Impelled by apprehensions for the safety of themselves and the troops stationed around the camp, on guard, the rebel authorities of the prison furnished the necessary implements to the prisoners, who filled about half an acre of the worst of the sink with earth excavated from the hill-side. The space thus filled in was occupied, almost to the very verge of the sink, by the prisoners, gathered here for the conveniences of the place, and for obtaining water. Men, reduced by starvation and disease, would drag themselves to this locality, to lie down and die uncared for, almost unnoticed. I have counted fifteen dead bodies in one morning near this sink, where they had died during the night. I have seen forty or fifty men in a dying condition, who, with their little remaining strength, had dragged themselves to this place for its conveniences, and, unable to get back again, were exposed in the sun, often without food, until death relieved them of the burden of life. Frequently, on passing them, some were found reduced to idiocy, and many, unable to articulate, would stretch forth their wasted hands in piteous supplication for food or water, or point to their lips, their glazed eyes presenting that staring fixedness which immediately precedes death. On some the flesh would be dropping from their bones with scurvy; in others little of humanity remained in



VIEW OF THE INTERIOR OF THE PRISON.

With the quagmire, and crowds of huts and men beyond. Taken from rebel photograph.
"The space thus filled in was occupied, almost to the very verge of the sink, by the prisoners, gathered here for the conveniences of the place, and for obtaining water." Page 90.

their wasted forms but skin drawn over bones. Nothing ever before seen in a civilized country could give one an adequate idea of the physical condition to which disease, starvation, and exposure reduced these men. It was only strange that men should retain life so long as to be reduced to the skeleton condition of the great mass who died in prison.

In June prisoners from Sherman's and Grant's armies came in great numbers. After the battles of Spottsylvania and of the Wilderness, over two thousand prisoners came in at one time. Most of those who came through Richmond had their blankets taken from them, and in many instances were left with only shirt, hat, and pantaloons. These lay in groups, often wet through with rain at night, and exposed to the heat of a tropical sun daily. With such night and day were alike to be dreaded. The terrible rains of June were prolific of disease and death. It rained almost incessantly twenty-one days during the month. Those of the prisoners who were not by nature possessed of unyielding courage and iron constitutions broke down under the terrible inflictions of hunger, exposure, and mental torments. The scenes that met the eye on every side were not calculated to give hopeful tendencies to the mind distressed by physical and mental torture. Men died at so rapid a rate that one often found himself wondering and speculating when and how his turn would come; for that it must come, and that soon, seemed inevitable under the circumstances. No words can express the

terrible sufferings which hunger and exposure inflicted upon the luckless inmates of Andersonville Prison. During one week there were said to have died thirteen hundred and eighty men. Death lost all its sanctity by reason of its frequent occurrence, and because of the inability of suffering men, liable at any moment to experience a like fate, to help others. To show funeral honors to the dead, or soothe the last moments of the dying, was impracticable, if not impossible. Those whose natures had not raised them superior to fate lost their good humor and gayety, and pined away in hopeless repinings; — dreaming of home, and giving way to melancholy forebodings, which could be productive of no good result. Others, of an opposite mould of character, whom nothing could daunt, still retained something of their natural gayety and humor amid all the wretchedness by which they were surrounded. To such trials were but so many incentives to surmount and overcome difficulties. If the prisoner gave way to languor and weakness, and failed to take necessary exercise, — if he did not dispose his mind to take cheerful views of his condition, and look upon the bright side of that which seemed to be but darkness and misery, — he might as well give up hope of life at once.

In prison one must adapt himself to the circumstances which threaten to crowd him out of existence, or die. He must look upon filth, dirt, innumerable vermin, and even death, with complacency, and not distress himself about that which is unavoidable, while he must

never cease battling against them. No matter if he did know that his cooked beans had been shovelled from a cart in which, a few hours before, the dead had been piled up and taken away to the grave,— he couldn't afford to get disgusted and reject the sustenance on that account. He must eat the food and adapt himself and his appetite to relish the dose, which is not so difficult to a man when very hungry. There must be a general closing up of the avenues of delicacy and sensibility, and a corresponding opening of all that is cheerful and truly hopeful in one's nature. I do not mean that hope which buoys one up by unreasonable anticipations, and which, when disappointed, becomes despair. It should be a general, cheerful hopefulness, that builds no air-castles of exchange, or speedy liberation by raids, but sees hope even in the circumstances of misery, and draws comfort and consolation from the thought that things can be no worse. There must be a kind of mental "don't-care" sort of recklessness of the future, combined with doing what you can to comfort yourself now, which is, after all, the preservation of a soldier in thousands of cases. There is a kind of armor of indifference which yields to circumstances, but cannot be penetrated by them. As soon as one gives way to melancholy despondency, as thousands naturally do under such circumstances, the lease of such a man's life in prison is not worth purchasing.

The occasion of so much sickness and death was found in the causes enumerated, with the insufficiency in quan-

tity of food, its unsuitableness in quality, and the absence of all vegetables. The heating nature of Indian meal—the cob ground with the corn, also had its effects in producing an unhealthy condition of things. During July one could scarcely step without seeing some poor victim in his last agonies. The piteous tones of entreaty, the famine-stricken look of these men, their bones in some cases worn through their flesh, were enough to excite pity and compassion in hearts of stone.

Death by starvation and exposure was preceded by a mild kind of insanity or idiocy, when the mind felt not the misery of the body, and was unable to provide for its wants. We gave water and words of sympathy to wretches who were but a few degrees worse than ourselves. But there was danger when we gave food that we might starve ourselves, while that which we furnished to another would not preserve his life. If you allowed every sick man to drink from your cup, you were liable to bring upon yourself the terrible infliction of scurvy in the mouth, which was as much to be dreaded as death. Even a gratification of your keenest human sympathies thus became the potent cause of self-destruction and suffering to him who indulged in so great a luxury.

The terrible truth was, that in prison one could not attempt to relieve the misery of others more miserable than himself, without placing himself in greater peril. Was it wonderful that the cries of dying, famished men

were unheeded by those who were battling with fate to preserve their own lives? If there were some who turned ears of deafness to distressed tones of entreaty, who forgot the example of the "good Samaritan" in their own distress, the fault and sin (if sin or fault there was under such torture and condition) were surely not upon their own heads, but upon the heads of those who had crowded into our daily existence so much of misery as to leave no room for the gratification of kindly sympathies, and had drowned out the finer sensibilities in the struggles with despair and death for self-preservation. Subjects of pity rather than of blame, they were not allowed the luxury of pity and sympathetic action. Yet many there were, surrounded by and suffering acutest torture, who moved like angels of mercy among suffering companions stricken by famine and disease.

It is a terrible thing to feel one's self starving; to brace every nerve against the approach of death, and summon to the aid of the body all its selfishness: yet men, in spite of the necessity of so doing in order to preserve life, assisted and soothed one another in hours of sickness, distress, and melancholy; and such had a reward in the consciousness of duty performed, of unselfish devotion, surrounded by famine and death — the bitter cup of misery pressed to their own lips, yet having still a care for others, under circumstances of trial when the thoughts of most men were turned upon themselves, and oblivious to others' woes amid their own misery.

Most prisoners, being only soldiers temporarily, have at variance two distinct elements of feeling, one springing from their habitual and the other from their temporary mode of life ; one springing from peaceful associations, with the seclusions of home, or the luxury of the business activity of city life ; the other from the more recent influences of the camp and battle-field. These incongruous elements are in constant antagonism. One moment it is the soldier, improvident and careless of the future, reckless of the present, laughing at discomforts and privations, and merry in the midst of intense suffering. Then it is the quiet citizen, complaining of misfortune, sighing for home and its dear ones, dreaming of seclusion and peace, yielding to despondency and sorrow. And this is perhaps fortunate, for at least there is less danger that the prisoner shall become improvident with the one element, or a miser dead to every feeling with the other. Most prisoners, in such misfortunes, are apt to indulge in a kind of post-mortem examination of their previous life, to dissect that portion of their past history which is seldom anatomized without arriving at the conclusion that present misfortunes are nearly in all cases due to some radical error in their own lives. Misfortunes render some men reckless ; others, on the contrary, become cautious through failure and wise through misfortune. And such, retracing in their leisure hours their paths of life, question the sorrowful spectres of perished hopes which haunt the crowded graveyards of the past. They draw

from the past nought but cold realities ; they cut into the body of their blighted life and hopes, and seek to learn of what disease it died. This is rational ; it is instructive and courageous ; but, unfortunately, it is not pleasant. Better to light anew the corpse of the dead past, to inwreath the torn hair with blossoms, to tinge the livid cheek with the purple flush of health, to enkindle the glazed eyes with eloquent lustre, to breathe into the pallid lips the wonted echoes of a familiar voice, which may discourse to us pleasantly of long departed joys and of old happy hours. There is a piteous consolation in it, like the mournful solace of those who, having lost some being near and dear to them, plant the dear grave with flowers. It is this inward self which is all his own that the prison leisure leads the speculative captive daily to analyze. After a voyage of memory over the ocean of the past, he returns to the sad present with a better heart, and endeavors, from the newly-kindled stars which have arisen above the vapory horizon of his prison life, to cast the horoscope of a wiser future.

I have spoken of a mild kind of insanity which precedes death caused by starvation and brooding melancholy, in which the mind wanders from real to imaginary scenes. Private Peter Dunn, of my company, was an instance of this kind. At an early date of his imprisonment he lost his tin cup, which was with him, as commonly was the case throughout the prison, the only cooking implement. His blanket was also lost, and he

was left destitute of all shelter and of every comfort except that which was furnished him by companions who were sufferers in common with himself, and not overstocked with necessities and comforts. Gradually, as he wasted away, his mind wandered, and in imagination he was the possessor of those luxuries which the imagination will fasten upon when the body feels the keenest pangs of hunger. With simple sincerity he would frequently speak of some luxury which he imagined he had partaken of. Suddenly a gleam of intelligence would overspread his face; he would speak of the prison, and say, "This is a dreadful place for the boys — isn't it? I don't enjoy myself when I have anything good to eat, there are so many around me who look hungry." And then, gazing in my face, said, in the saddest modulations I ever heard in human voice, "You look hungry too, Sarg." And then, sinking his voice to a whisper, added, "O dear! I'm hungry myself, a good deal." Poor, poor Peter! he soon died a lingering death from the effects of starvation and exposure. In the lucid moments that preceded death, he said, as I stood over his poor famine-pinched form, "I'm dreadful cold and hungry, Sarg." He again relapsed into a state of wandering, with the names of "Mary" and "Mother" on his lips; and the last faint action of life, when he could no longer speak, was to point his finger to his pallid, gasping lips, in mute entreaty for food!

Charles E. Bent was a drummer in my company, a



“When I was out, just now,” he said, “my sister came and took it, and gave it to an angel.” — PAGE 99.

fine lad, with as big a heart in his small body as ever throbbed in the breast of a man. He was a silent boy, who rarely manifested any outward emotion, and spoke but seldom, but, as his comrades expressed it, "kept up a thinking." I observed nothing unusual in his conduct or manner to denote insanity, until one afternoon, about sundown, one of his comrades noticed the absence of a ring commonly worn upon his hand, and inquired where it was. "When I was out just now," he said, "my sister came and took it, and gave it to an angel." The next day, as the sun went down, its last rays lingered, it seemed to me, caressingly upon the dear, pallid face of the dead boy. His pain and sorrow were ended, and heartless men no longer could torture him with hunger and cruelty.

But while the minds of many became unsettled with idiocy or insanity, there were other instances where a vivid consciousness and clearness of mental vision were retained to the very verge of that country "from whence no traveller returns."

C. H. A. Moore was a drummer in my company—the only son of a widowed mother: all the wealth of maternal affection had been fondly lavished upon him. In him all her hopes were centred, and it was with great reluctance that she finally agreed to his enlistment. A soldier's life, to one thus reared, is at best hard; but to plunge one so young and unaccustomed even to the rudiments of hardships into the unparalleled miseries of Andersonville, seemed cruelty inexpressible. He

was just convalescent from a typhoid fever when captured. In prison he gradually wasted away until he died. The day previous to his death I saw and conversed with him, tried to encourage and cheer him; but a look of premature age had settled over his youthful face, which bore but little semblance to the bright, expressive look he wore when he enlisted. He was perfectly sane, and conversed with uncommon clearness and method, as though his mind had been suddenly developed by intense suffering. His face bore an unchanged, listless expression, which, I have noticed in prison, betokened the loss of hope. He spoke of home and of his mother, but his words were all in the same key, monotonous and weary, with a stony, unmoved expression of countenance. On a face so young I never saw such indescribable hopelessness. It was despair petrified! And when I think of it, even now, it pierces me to the heart. His was a lingering death by starvation and exposure, with no relief from unmitigated misery. It seems to me that God's everlasting curse must surely rest upon those who thus knowingly allowed hundreds of innocent young lives to be blotted out of existence by cruelties unheard of before in the annals of civilized warfare. It seems to me that in the future the South, who abetted so great a crime against civilization and humanity, against Christianity and even decency, must stand condemned by the public opinion of the world, until she has done "works meet for repentance."

CHAPTER V.

Prison Vocabulary. — Punishment of Larcenies. — Scenes of Violence. — Destitution provocative of Troubles. — Short Rations. — More Fights. — Advantages of Strength of Body and Mind. — New Standards of Merit. — Ingenuity profitable. — Development of Faculties. — New Trades and Kinds of Business. — Cures for all Ills and Diseases. — Trading to get more Food. — Burden of Bad Habits. — Experience in Trade. — Stock in Trade eaten up by Partner. — A Shrewd Dealer destroys the Business. — Trading Exchange. — Excitement in the Issue of Rations. — A Starving Man killed. — His Murderer let off easy through Bribery. — Considerable Money in the Camp. — Tricks upon Rebel Traders in Prison. — Counterfeit or Altered Money disposed of.

THE prison had a vocabulary of words peculiarly its own, which, if not new in themselves, were novel in their significance. A thief, for instance, was termed a "flanker," or a "half shave," the latter term originating in a wholesome custom, which prevailed in prison, of shaving the heads of those who were caught pilfering, on one side, leaving the other untouched. Thus they would remain sufficiently long to attract universal attention and derision. The shaving was a less punishment in itself than its final consequences, for a fellow with half-shaven crown was lucky if he escaped a beating or a ducking every hour of the day. Where

a thief had the boldness to steal in open daylight, and by a dash, grab and run, to get off with his booty, he was termed a "raider," which was considered one grade above the sneaking "flanker." The articles stolen were usually cooking utensils, or blankets, for the want of which, many a man died. Either epithet, "flanker" or "raider," hurled at a fast-retreating culprit, would insure a general turnout in the vicinity, to stop the offender. If the thief had shrewdness, and was not too closely pursued, he often assumed a careless appearance, mingled unperceived with his pursuers, and joined in the "hue and cry." Woe to him who attracted suspicion by undue haste when such a cry was raised; for although his errand might be one of necessity or mercy, he was sure to be hurt before it was ascertained that he was not the offending person, and his only consolation was in the fact of his innocence, or the thought that his head, if some sorer, was wiser than before.

Scenes of violence were continually enacted in the prison. Murders that thrilled the blood with horror were at one time of frequent occurrence, — of which we shall speak more particularly in coming pages, — perpetrated by bands of desperadoes who jumped Uncle Sam's bounties before they were retained in the firm grasp of military vigilance, and, when fairly caught, rather than fight were taken prisoners voluntarily. Not an hour of the day passed without some terrible fight — often over trivial matters — taking place in the stock-

ade. The reasons which provoked fights were not often plain ; but one fact was ever apparent, viz., that hunger and privation did not sweeten sour tempers, or render the common disposition at all lamb-like. A piece of poor corn-bread, picked up in the dirt, a little Indian meal, or a meatless bone, which a dog or pig of New England extraction would turn up his nose at, would provoke violent discussions as to ownership, in which muscle, rather than equity, settled facts. Some of these personal encounters ended in a general fight, where all who were desirous of that kind of recreation took a part. It was quite a curious fact that when rations were scarcest in prison, fights were plentiest. In the absence of food, some took pleasure in beating each other. "I've not had anything to eat to-day, and would like to lick some varmint as has," said Kentucky Joe, a gaunt, half-starved, but never desponding fellow. "I'm your man," said Pat B., and at it they went, till Kentucky was beaten to his satisfaction, and acknowledged that "a 'varmint' who had eaten corn-dodger for breakfast was 'too much' for one 'as hadn't.'" The writer, seeing no fun in a muss, kept out of them, foreseeing misery enough, without a broken head to nurse. The great mass could ill afford to expend strength in such encounters, and it was usually easy to keep out of them without sneaking.

I have often, however, seen men who were weak with disease, and weak to such a degree that they could scarcely stand, engage in pugilistic encounters piteous

to contemplate. I call to memory two almost skeleton men, whom I once saw engaged in fighting for the possession of a few pine knots! Bareheaded, in a broiling sun, barefooted, their clothes in tatters, they bit and scratched, and rolled in the dirt together. I left them, their hands clutched in each other's hair, — with barely remaining strength to rally a kick, — gazing into each other's eyes with the leaden, lustreless glare of famine stamped there — a look which I cannot describe, but which some comrade of misery will recognize.

The strong often tyrannized over the weak, and as we see it in all gatherings of men, the strong in physical health and in possessions kept their strength, while the many weak grew weaker and weaker, until they were crowded out of life into the small space grudgingly allowed them for graves. Each man stood or fell on merits different from those which had been valued by friends at home. He found himself measured by different standards of merit from those used in any of his previous walks of life. Rough native force or talent showed itself by ingenious devices for making the most of little. He who could make Indian meal and water into the most palatable form was "looked up to." He who could cook with little wood, and invent from the mud a fireplace in which to save fuel, was a genius! The producer of comforts from the squalid, crude material of life was respected as much as hunger would allow us to respect anything. He it was who got a start in the prison world, and managed to live.

It was desirable on the part of prisoners to follow some trade or occupation which should give to the individual means to purchase the few desirable luxuries which could be obtained of those who came into prison from among the rebels with permission to trade. By this method there were hopes of life, even if existence was misery. Yankee ingenuity was consequently taxed to the utmost to invent "from the rough" some kind of business that would pay — an onion, a potato, or an extra allowance of Indian meal per week. Under the fruitful maxim that "necessity is the mother of invention," it was surprising how trades and business started into life. Had these men been placed in a forest where raw material could readily be got at, I believe they would have produced every "item" of a city's wants, so well were we represented in the trades. The strivings for life were pitious, but often comical in their developments. Some traded their hats and boots, or a slyly-kept watch, for beans or flour, and with this elementary start began "sutlers' business." Another genius developed a process for converting Indian meal into beer, by souring it in water. And "sour beer," as it was termed, speedily became one of the institutions. This beer was vended around the camp by others, who pronounced it a cure for scurvy, colds, fever, gangrene, and all other ills the stockade was heir too, and they were many. You would at one part of the stockade hear a voice loudly proclaiming a cure for scurvy; you approach, and find him vending "sour beer;" — another

proclaiming loudly a cure for diarrhœa; he would be selling "sour beer;" and so through a long catalogue of evils would be proclaimed their remedies.

One day I was almost crushed in a crowd who were attracted by a fellow crying aloud, "Stewed beans, with vinegar *on to um!*" The vinegar turned out to be "sour beer." Stuck upon a shingle I observed a sign which read, "Old Brewery; Bier for Sail, by the glass or bucketful, *hole sail*, retail, or no tail at all." I remember one ingenious fellow, who, with a jackknife and file and a few bits of wire, was engaged in getting into ticking order "played-out" watches, that had refused to go unless they were carried; and the ingenuity he displayed in coaxing them to tick was surprising. In one instance the watch tinker mentioned made for a friend of mine an entire watch-spring of whalebone, which set the watch ticking in such a tremendous manner, for a few minutes after being wound up, as to call forth the admiring ejaculation from the Secesh purchaser, "Gosh, how she does go it!" The watch stopped — "*rund* down," as the amazed Johnny afterwards said, "quicker nor a flash." You will readily understand that prisoners cared but little about watches except so far as they were tradable for Indian meal, hog, or hominy.

Another occupation was cooking beans and selling them by the plateful to such hungry ones as could afford to trade for them. Various were the means of "raising the wind" to obtain a supply to carry on the

trade. Often some article of clothing, or buttons off the jacket, were traded for them. But a more common method was to trade the buttons or clothing for tobacco, and then trade tobacco for beans; for those addicted to the use of the weed would frequently remark that it was easier to go without a portion of their food, however scanty, than without their tobacco. In prison one thus paid the penalties of bad habits previously formed. One accustomed to the habit of taking a dram of something stimulating each day, died in prison for want of it. Habits, like chickens, "come home to roost," and were often the millstones that sunk their possessors into the hopeless misery which went before death. Thus, when only about half a pint of beans, uncooked, per day were issued, sometimes with a little bacon, men would lay aside a few each day to trade for tobacco.

The modes of selling were various; but the most common way of finding purchasers by those who had but a small capital of a few pints of beans, was to proceed to the principal thoroughfare, — for even here we were compelled to have paths unoccupied by recumbent men and their "traps," through a general understanding, or we should have continually trod on one another. Broadway, as we termed it, was the scene of most of the trading done in camp. The venders, sitting with their legs under them, like tailors, proclaimed loudly the quantity and quality of beans or mush they could sell for a stated price. Some would exultantly state that theirs had pepper and salt "on to

um ;" and sometimes vinegar was cried out as one of the virtues possessed by the vender of beans, and then there would be a rush to see, if not to eat. Sometimes I have seen on Broadway from fifty to seventy venders of beans, who, together with small gamblers with sweat-boards, on which could be staked five cents, and hasty-pudding dealers and sour beer sellers, all of whom sat on the ground, looking anxious, dirty, and hungry enough to make the hardest part of their task a resisting of the temptation to eat up their stock in trade. I cannot refrain from narrating my own experience in that line, it was so characteristic of experience common to those who engaged in like speculations.

Clifton V. and myself possessed a joint capital of an old watch, mention of which has been made, and a surplus of one pair of army shoes, — for I went bare-foot, disdaining to abridge the freedom of my feet when it interfered with business. We invested them in beans, which were, like those usually issued, possessed, previous to our possession, by grubs and worms. The terms of our copartnership were, that he, "Cliff," was to do the selling, while I and a companion named Damon cooked, bargained for wood, and transacted the general business of the "concern." Accordingly Cliff showed his anxious face and raised his treble voice shrilly in the market-place. The first day's sale brought us about one pint of extra beans. The next day Cliff's hunger got the better of his judgment and firm resolve to be prudent, and he ate up near half our stock in trade,

which was vexatious; but I could not reprove him, seeing how cheerful it made him feel, and how sorry he said he really was. Besides, his full stomach gave him rose-colored views of the morrow's trade.

The morrow came, and Cliff made a "ten-strike," selling off all the beans I could cook, and was beside himself at the prospects of our having enough to eat "right straight along." The next morning I invested largely in beans, in all about three quarts, wet measure, and borrowed a kettle that would cook about half of them, and paid for the convenience in trade. That day proved the ruin of the bean trade. Cliff came back despondently, declaring beans didn't sell; and the mystery was soon solved by the fact that on the south side of the branch they were issuing cooked beans. Whereupon, 'ascertaining beyond a doubt the truth of this, Cliff and myself sat down and ate one good square meal, did the same at supper time, finished them for breakfast next morning, and lived at least one day with full stomachs—a circumstance that seldom happened before or afterwards in our prison experience. Thus ended the bean trade.

After rations were issued, there would be a general meeting of a densely packed crowd, all trying to trade for something more palatable, or for that which they had not got. Some would cry out, "Who will trade cooked beans for raw?" "Who will trade wood for beans?" "Who will trade salt for wood?" while some speculator would trade little bits of tobacco for any kind

of rations. The issue of rations was often a moment of fearful excitement. A crowd of five or six thousand, like a hungry pack of wolves, would fill the space before the gateway, all scrambling to get a look at the rations, as though even the sight of food did them good. At one time, during such a scene, one of the detailed men, who acted as a teamster, — and those so employed were always men that were loudest in blaming our government and "old Abe," and were insolent and well fed, — when one of the pack of hungry wretches put his hand out to clutch a falling crumb from the cart, the teamster beat his brains out with one blow of a club. He was tried by our stockade court of justice, (?) and condemned — to cart no more bread; owing, doubtless, to the fact of his having a few greenbacks, made in selling our rations.

Among the occupations of the prison was that of baker. The ovens were made of clay, kneaded and formed into bricks. The foundation was laid with those bricks while they were in a damp condition, being allowed to dry in the sun for two or three days, and then were ready as a basis for the oven. Sand was first carefully heaped upon the centre of the foundation, in shape of the interior of it, when done; over this mould the bricks were laid, and dried until the sand making the mould would bear removal, which was carefully done by the use of sticks, at the opening which was left for a door. A fire was then built inside, after which it was ready for use. There were only a

avored few who got wood enough to consummate and carry on such an undertaking. The ovens described baked very good johnny-cake, and sometimes wheat biscuit. It was a convenience to be able to get rations cooked for three or four at halves. Thus our scanty rations often had to be diminished by one half, or eaten raw. There were others who followed the trade of bucket-makers, and very fair wooden buckets were made with no other tools than twine and a jackknife. As all water, with exceptional cases of those who owned wells, had to be brought from the brook, — often quite a distance for weak men to travel in the sun, — these were very desirable. There were several kettle-makers, who found material, somehow, of sheet tin and iron from the top of rail-cars, smuggled into prison by the rebels, who were fond of Yankee greenbacks. These were also a convenience to those who formed a mess, and made a saving of wood by cooking together. These kettles were made with no other implements than a common railroad spike. They were made in the manner government camp-kettles are made, by ingeniously bending the iron together in seams, in this manner rendering them water-tight without solder. Thus Yankee ingenuity developed resources where, at first sight, there seemed nothing but barrenness and misery. I never saw a friction-match in the stockade ; I doubt if there were any ; yet there were always fires somewhere, — how procured I could never understand, except on the supposition that they never went out.

I have entered thus minutely upon a description of these trades and occupations in prison, from the fact that it explains many apparently conflicting statements made by prisoners. While those thus engaged often got the means of subsistence, they were the exceptions of one to a thousand of the great mass of prisoners, who were daily perishing for want of food and from exposure. There was quite a sum of money circulating in camp, in the aggregate ; but eventually it got into the hands of the Secesh, who were rabid for the possession of greenbacks. The rebels were constantly coming into the prison to trade, having first obtained permission of Wirz, the commandant of the "interior of the prison," as he was termed. They were fond of buying Yankee boots, watches, and buttons. All superfluous things, such as good caps, boots, &c., were freely traded in exchange for anything eatable, or for wood. One fact was quite observable — that when the Johnnies came in to trade the second time, they were sharper than they were at their first visit. The process of cutting their teeth was rather gradual ; but after a while they would become a match at driving a sharp bargain with the sharpest kind of "Yanks," and prided themselves on what they termed Yankee tricks. Buttons were in great demand by them, especially New York and staff buttons, for which large prices were paid, and eagerly traded for.

On one occasion a Johnny came in to trade, who was evidently as unsophisticated and green as the

vegetables he had for sale. He traded in the first place for a pair of army shoes, laid them down beside him, and while busy seeing to his "fixings," one of the boys passed the shoes around to a companion, who straightway appeared in front, and before the Johnny had time to think of anything else, challenged his attention for a trade. A trade was agreed upon, and the price paid, before the Johnny found out that though progressing in trade, he had but one pair of shoes. So, for safety of these precious decorations, he picked them up, and holding them in his arms, indignantly declared, "Durned if I can trade with yourn Yanks in that sort o' way, no how." We were, according to his exposition of the matter, "rather considerable right smart at picking up traps what wan't thar own." He was thus entertaining the boys with these original views, when one of our fellows, just to clinch what had been so aptly stated by the chivalrous representative, stepped up behind him and cut off four staff buttons, which adorned the rear of a long, swallow-tailed, butternut-colored, short-waisted coat. After executing this rear movement, he appeared in the crowd at the front, and offered them for sale. The Johnny took the bait, and traded his last vegetables for his own buttons, and started off highly pleased; and so were the boys. On the way out of prison our Secesh friend met a comrade, whose attention he called to the buttons, "like *um* he had on the tail" of his coat, whereupon his comrade looked behind, and informed him that "thar was not a

durned button thar," when our trading Johnny loudly declared, with a rich sprinkling of oaths, that "these yere durned Yanks had orter have their ears buttoned back and be swallowed."

An Ohio boy at one time set himself up in the provision business by altering a greenback of one dollar into one hundred. We considered it fair to take every advantage of them we could contrive, and it amused us to hear them gravely charge us with want of honesty. Says one of them one day to me, "I've hearn that yourn Yanks, down thar whar you live, make wooden pump-kin seeds, and I'll be dod rot if I don't believe I got some of um and planted, a year afore this war, for not a durned one cum'd up 'cept what the pesky hins scratched up."

CHAPTER VI.

Rations decreased and worse in Quality. — Crowded Condition of the Prison. — Heavy Rains and Increased Sickness. — Much Filth and Misery. — Hunger a Demoralizer. — Plots exposed for Extra Rations. — Difficulties of Tunnelling. — A Breath of Outside Air and New Life. — An Escape under Pretext of getting Wood. — Captured by Bloodhounds after a Short Flight. — Something learned by the Adventure. — A Successful Escape believed to be possible. — Preparations for one. — Maps and Plans made. — A New Tunnelling Operation from a Well. — The Tunnel a Success. — The Outer Opening near a Rebel Camp Fire. — Escape of a Party of Twenty. — Division into Smaller Parties. — Plans of Travel. — Bloodhounds on the Path. — The Scent lost in the Water — Various Adventures. — Short of Provisions. — Killing of a Heifer. — Aided by a Negro. — Bloodhounds again. — Temporary Escape. — Fight with the Bloodhounds. — Recapture. — Attempted Strategy. — The Pay for Catching Prisoners. — Reception by Wirz. — Improvement by the Expedition. — Some of the Party never heard from. — Notoriety by the Flight.

THE last of June the rations became less in quantity, and worse in quality; which, together with the fact that the prison, originally intended for but ten thousand, was now crowded with over twenty thousand souls, with the incessant rains of the month, made our situation anything but comfortable. During this month it rained twenty-one days, almost without intermission. This stirred up the refuse garbage and dirt

buried by those who were feeble and sick beneath the surface of the ground one or two feet. And whether at night, when we lay down, or in the morning when we sat upon our only bed and seat (the ground), it was miserably wet, dirty, and disagreeable with unpleasant odors. Neither could one get accustomed to, or be able to blunt the senses to, the existence of so much misery.

A great portion of my time from May to the last of June was spent in unavailing attempts at escape by means of tunnels. I was engaged in six, which were discovered by the prison authorities before their completion. Hunger is a great demoralizer, and there were men in prison who for an extra ration would inform the authorities of the prison of plots and plans in which they themselves were actively engaged. There, no doubt, was a struggle with hunger before it obtained mastery over them. Starve a man, and you stunt the growth of all his finer qualities, if you do not crush them out entirely. It changes the expression of his face; his mode of walking becomes loose, undecided; his intelligence is dimmed. Hunger blunts the keenest intelligence, and deadens susceptibility to wrong doing, and mere moral wrongs look small, or seem overbalanced, when placed by the side of food.

If you narrow down a man's purpose to sustaining his body — let his be a continual struggle for a foothold upon life, with uncertainty as to its results — give a man, in fact, crime with bread, on the one hand, and



SPOT.

This dog is a Cuban Bloodhound, and the only survivor of a pack of hounds (some of them, however, being the common Southern hounds) used by Captain Wirz at Andersonville Prison, Georgia, for recapturing escaped Union prisoners. Weight, 120 pounds; height, three feet; length from tip to tip, six feet four and one half inches. Taken from a photograph in possession of the publishers.

"Py tam!" said Captain Wirz to some fellow who had been detected tunnelling, "vy don't some of you Yankees get out? mine togs are getting 'ungry to pite you." Page 117.

on the other, integrity and truth with death — the thousand recollections of the old home, with the arms of a dear mother or wife or children that once encircled his neck — all these recollections bid him live. Consequently, it was difficult to trust men with secrets which might be sold for bread. Again, an impediment existed in digging tunnels in disposing of the earth excavated, in such a manner as not to attract suspicion and consequent detection. These were the potent causes of failure in all our tunnelling plans. The authorities were continually on the lookout for any trace of tunnelling. "Py tam," said Captain Wirz to some fellow who had been detected tunnelling, "vy don't some of you Yankees get out? mine togs are getting 'ungry to pite you."

I had been engaged on so many tunnels which were failures, that I began to regard them as an unprofitable speculation, yielding no prospects of a desirable nature. In this frame of mind, I often queried if there was not some method by which a tunnel might be successfully completed, and began to look round me for the material with which to practically solve so grave a problem. One day, by much "gassing" and manœuvring, I managed to get outside the stockade, under guard, with several of my comrades, to obtain wood. This was the first time since my imprisonment that I had got a breath of the sweet air, trod upon the green grass, scented the sweet fragrance of the wood, and heard the carolling of birds. It was like a new

development of creation — some fairy land ! The woods and verdant pastures all seemed so different from the terrible pen in which we had been confined for weeks, that nothing ever thrilled me with so strange a vigor and elasticity. I cannot express my feelings more than to say that I never had any previous ideas of how beautiful the grass and woods were until suddenly contrasted with the terrible dearth of that dreadful prison. My blood thrilled quick that morning to every breath that reached me in the cool wood, and every note of rejoicing freedom from the light-hearted birds found responsive echoes in my heart.

The guards were not very strict, seemingly more bent on trading with the prisoners than in preventing them from running away. I commenced picking up sticks, and thus gradually worked my way beyond them. All at once I found myself out of sight of the rebel sentinels, whom I left trading peanuts for buttons with other prisoners. For fear some guard might yet see me, I continued to pick sticks and bits of wood, thinking, if they found me so employed, this would deter them from firing at me, and lull suspicions they naturally might have that I was trying to escape. I looked around, and saw at a distance several of my companions, who had taken the hint, following me, picking sticks in the same manner. We got together, and, without saying a word, by mutual consent, dropped our wood, and ran like mad creatures through the woods for several miles. That night we travelled, with the

exception of one hour, which was passed beneath a tree trying to get sleep, in the drenching rain. The next morning we were captured by bloodhounds while clinging to trees, and, more frightened at the dogs than hurt by them, were carried back to the prison, where we reluctantly took up our quarters again, after receiving a damning from the accomplished (?) "commander of the prison."

This adventure was one advantage to me. It showed me the way in which prisoners were hunted. I also learned the manner the guards were picketed on the outside of the prison, and fixed in my mind, by observation, the location of each. I got acquainted with one of the men engaged in hunting prisoners, and remarked to him that he would doubtless get a chance to hunt me again, and I would give him more of a chance "for travel and promotion," as we say to our raw recruits when enlisting them. This I said jocosely, not knowing what advantage it might prove to me in trying the same dodge again. Not long after, several of my friends tried the same method, and one was captured twenty miles from the prison while eating a hearty breakfast at a house where he was trapped. All this satisfied me that, with a few hours' start and with sufficient boldness, an escape was possible, in fact, almost certain, if unpursued by the dogs. Reflecting in this manner, I borrowed a map, which had been smuggled into prison, from which I traced on paper, previously greased in bacon fat to make it transparent and tough,

a map of the portion of country needful for my project, with a scale of miles and points of the compass indicated on the same, besides possessing myself of all the information I could gather from numbers of prisoners who had from time to time been recaptured after escaping from prison. They all had their theories of throwing the dogs off the scent. One believed that red pepper rubbed upon the soles of the shoes would cause the dogs to abandon the trail; another had faith that fresh blood would have the same marvellous effect, and so on through the whole range of men who had been near successful in escaping. On one point, however, they all agreed, viz., that no dog could follow a man in the water on a log, or wading, any more than he could through the air, if flying.

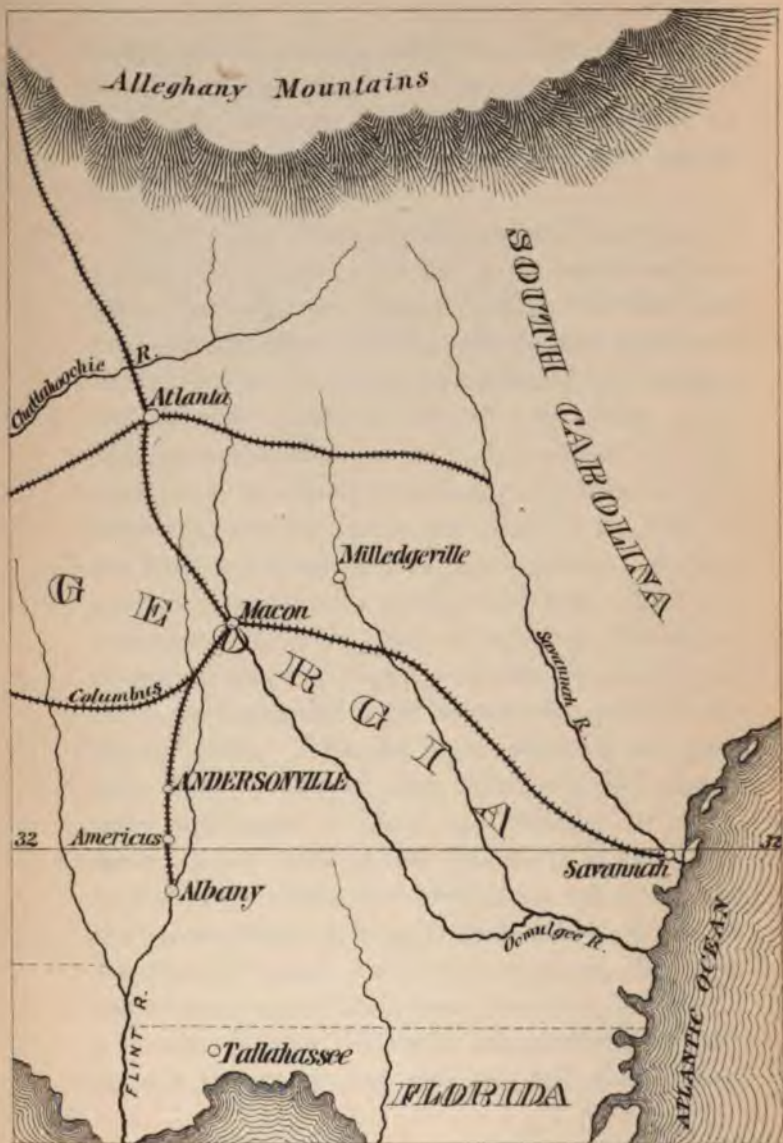
While looking around in prison one day, hoping and wishing for something to "turn up" by which I might solve the grave question of escape, I observed an old well, partially dug, from ten to twelve feet from the dead line, which had been finally abandoned after digging over thirty feet without obtaining water. Here seemed an opening for several young men. And I thought the matter over until satisfied that a tunnel might be successfully completed if commenced in this well. One of my company had his "shebang" * near the well; and, as he was a trusty, enterprising fellow, I laid my plans before him, and finally we deter-

* Tent, spot, or blanket, or place of residence.

mined to go into the matter that night. We made a rope from an old overcoat which he possessed, and tying it around my waist, I was lowered into the well about seven feet, not without misgivings that I might travel the other twenty-five quicker than was good for my health, by the catastrophe of the rope's breaking, — for shoddy is doubtful material, — or its slipping from the weak grasp of my confederate. I scooped with a half canteen a place big enough to sit in. The next day my comrade borrowed a rope, for the alleged purpose of digging the well deeper; and that night we dug in earnest, and made full eight feet. As daylight came on, we stopped up the mouth of the tunnel with sticks and mud, in such a manner that any one looking into the well would not mistrust that there was a tunnel being dug therein. Gradually we increased our numbers until we had twenty men at work, all of whom we knew could be trusted, as they belonged mostly to our battalion. We organized four reliefs, each of which were to dig in the tunnel two hours during the night. This made eight hours' good labor, which, considering that we could not commence very early at night, or continue very late in the morning, for fear of discovery, was doing well. The dirt excavated during the night was tumbled into the well, and the next day we were engaged, apparently, with the innocent task of digging for water, — an almost hopeless task, — when in reality our sole intentions were to keep the well from filling up with the dirt excavated from the tunnel during the

night, without exciting suspicion. Many a time we were joked while engaged digging out the well, on tunnelling "through to China," the perpetrator of the joke little suspecting that we really were tunnelling.

Finally, after almost incredible labor, for men in our half-starved condition, we had got a tunnel ready to open, nearly fifty feet long, extending near thirty feet beyond the stockade, and dug with the rude implements we had at hand, consisting principally of half canteens and tin quart measures, such as every soldier carries with him to cook his coffee in. By means of our rope, one by one, on a dark, rainy night, we got into the well and swung into the tunnel, one ahead of the other, on our hands and knees, as if to play leap-frog. We then commenced to open the tunnel, which was rather a delicate job. We were about six feet from the surface of the ground, and digging up into the open air at the further extremity of the tunnel was termed "opening the tunnel." This had to be performed with great care, first, for fear of being discovered, and second, there was danger of being smothered by the falling earth. I had heard of one case where a tunnel was opened in the middle of a picket fire; but it was told that the tunnellers, nothing daunted, sprang out through the fire; the guard, believing their patron, the devil, had come to visit his Confederacy, ran away, leaving the prisoners to escape. We were not ambitious to "pass through the fire" in any such way, and were anxious



only "to be let alone." We opened our tunnel after two hours or more of careful labor; and I, by virtue of having commenced the tunnel, had the privilege of sticking my head into the outer air first, and was not much pleased to see, sitting crouching in the rain, not a dozen paces from our opening, an outer picket guard, at a large fire. Had he not been so intent on keeping comfortable, he must have seen us, as we, one by one, crawled stealthily into the thicket near at hand. Once, when a twig broke, he made a motion to look up, and I thought we were "gone up;" but he merely stirred his fire, and resumed again his crouching position. As the last man came out, and, at a safe distance, we stood in whispered consultation, the hourly cry of the guard, "Twelve o'clock, and all is well," went round the stockade. We separated into parties of five, each to go in different directions, and, silently grasping each parting comrade's hand, we plunged into the gloomy pine forest, to make one effort for freedom.

I had fully considered for weeks all the difficulties of an escape. I would not venture going down the Flint River to the Gulf on account of the river's being picketed, and, besides, from the fact that there were several large fortified places to pass on such a route. Again, when we arrived at the Gulf, what were the prospects of falling in with any of our forces? After considering all the different points where I might reach our lines, I concluded there were less difficulties in the way of reaching Sherman's forces at Marietta than any

other : the circuitous travel of one hundred and twenty miles, under favorable circumstances, would carry us through. The course I had marked out was very simple. If I tried to reach Sherman on the east side of Macon, flanking towards the sea-shore, I had many large places to pass, and such a course would throw us in contact with the many marauding forage parties which would naturally frequent that portion of the country. My plan was to go to the westward of Macon, in a north-westerly course, until the Chattahoochie River was reached, then following due north until the blue hills around Marietta could be seen, trust to fate and Sherman for deliverance.

These plans I had stated briefly to my comrades, who had adopted them, and looked upon me as a Moses, who was to lead them to the promised land. Traveling through the woods during the night, one of my four comrades got separated from the party. The next morning we reached overflowed portions of country, which indicated that we were near the Flint River. While debating as to the best course to pursue, one of my party declared he heard the hounds, which we soon found was an unpleasant fact. Not a moment was to be lost, and wading and swimming with almost frantic exertion soon brought us to the Flint River, the current of which, much swollen by freshets, was running swiftly. Getting upon logs, we floated with the stream for several hours, until we thought it sufficient to baffle the dogs from further pursuit. It was nearly noon,

when, wet and exhausted, chilled with being so long in the water, we crawled upon the opposite shore, and were glad to run to get up a little warmth. As we emerged from the water, we found a sensation in the shape of an alligator, who lay just below us, like our floating logs.

That day we travelled incessantly through swamps, and woods, and water, which overflowed all the low portions of country. The only food which we had between us was a "pone" of johnny-cake, which we had starved ourselves to save in the prison. We had a pocket compass, which was intrusted to me, a small quantity of salt, and a butcher-knife, such as was issued to Massachusetts soldiers at Readville. Night came upon us, dark and rainy, and found us still travelling through the dark forest and wet swamps of the country. About twelve o'clock, seeing a bright illumination, which looked like a picket or a camp fire, just to the right, about a quarter of a mile from us, we went upon higher land to get an observation, and sat down on some fallen logs to consult in whispers as to what we had better do, about reconnoitring the light. Just then I was certain I heard something move in the log on which I sat. I sprang to my feet, with my club poised to strike — perhaps it was a bear. I challenged the log with the common expression among soldiers, "Are you Fed or Reb?" "Yankee," came the reply; and emerging from the log, which for the first time I observed was hollow, came a human form, which, after

shaking itself like a water spaniel, asked, in tones strangely familiar, "Well, boys, what next?" "Going to tie your hands, old fellow," said I, "until daylight shows enough of you to see if you look honest." "Well, well!" laughed our mysterious prisoner; "why, don't you know Tonkinson?" and sure enough it was our missing comrade. He had escaped the hounds like ourselves, by floating down the Flint River, and by a singular coincidence had fallen in with us again in the manner related: the hollow log he had selected for his hotel for the night. As he was a sharp fellow, and had a watch, he was quite a valuable addition to our party. When this surprise was well over, we held once more a consultation about the fire which had attracted our attention, before the incident narrated occurred. We concluded the safest and best way was to reconnoitre, in order to ascertain the nature of our neighbors, and see if danger was threatening us. We found it a camp fire near a tent, at which sat a solitary picket with his gun; it was on a cross-road, stationed, I suppose, to intercept prisoners. One of our number got near enough to have knocked him over, had it been desirable. At another time that night we heard voices behind us, but concluded it was some picket tent, of which there were many scattered over that part of the country.

About three o'clock that morning it stopped raining, and we lay down together under a tree, to get such rest as we best could. It was such lodging as we were accustomed to, and the three middle ones had some hopes

of keeping warm. At daylight, stiff, and more weary than when we lay down, we resumed our journey through the wood. Our johnny-cake was eaten, and during the day we stopped only to pick a few berries, which grew in the woods. We got nothing else to eat during that day. Next day, about noon, we came upon some cattle browsing in the woods. We killed a little yearling heifer, one holding her by her horns while the other cut her throat with our sheath-knife. We cut the meat such as we desired and divided it among ourselves. The skin we cut into strips, with which, and with some of our clothes, we constructed rude haversacks, in which to carry our meat. We had no matches, or other method of kindling a fire, and of course ate our meat raw, with what little salt we had to season it.

Thus, day by day, we travelled incessantly, keeping away from the white men of the country, but receiving help and direction from the negroes. Our first confidence in negro aid was not brought about by any preconceived ideas, but by accident. We discovered it was possible to trust them, to some extent, from the following incident. One day we came accidentally upon some negroes working in the woods. We ran away quickly, thinking to get out of a bad scrape. One of them called after us, saying, "Don't be afraid, masea white man." Some idea that they might give us something to eat caused me to turn back. I advanced cautiously, and speaking to an old, white-headed negro, I said, "Uncle, I suppose you know what kind of fellows

we are." "Well, I reckon," he replied, rolling up the whites of his eyes. "We are hungry, and want something to eat sadly." "Well," said uncle, "you does look mighty kind o' lean. Step into de bushes while I peers round to see if we've got some hoe-cake;" and off he trotted. We kept a good lookout to see that he did not betray us. But he came back with three ponies, which he "'clared to goodness" was "half they all had for de day." It was "right smart hard times in dem diggins." "Well, uncle," said I, "I suppose you know that Uncle Abe is coming down this way to set you all free when he gets the rebs licked." "Yes, yes," said the venerable negro, "I'se believe the day of jubilee is comin'; but, 'pears to me, it's a long time; looks like it wouldn't come in my time."

Bidding him God speed, we went on our way with lighter hearts at the thought that there were friends in the midst of our enemies. Some of the old negroes we met would shame the chivalry in point of humanity and good shrewd practical sense. One of my comrades who had escaped for three or four days, before this time, told me he met a negro in the woods with a gun and dog, who told him he had lived in the swamps for several years, defying the white man. He offered to take him, provide for, and keep him all winter in his hut. He refused, thinking to be successful in getting into our lines. And I was afterwards informed by some rebel officers that there was a negro who, to escape punishment, had run away from a plantation, and had

subsisted in the swamps for a long time without being captured.

We were entirely out of provisions on the eighth day of our escape, and in the morning had halted in some low land in the woods near a clearing to pick raspberries, which grew in abundance. Suddenly one of our number, noted in our travels for his quick hearing, declared the dogs were after us. According to previous agreement, when we were satisfied such was the case, we separated, each running in different directions to give the dogs all the trouble we could, as possibly by this method some might escape. Nearer and nearer the dogs came. I jumped into a little brook which ran along through the low land, which was not wide enough to amount to much, as my clothes brushed the bushes on either side. But something must be done, and that quickly. Seeing ahead of me a live oak, whose branches overhung the brook in which I was running, I sprang and caught the ends of the extending limbs, and with more strength than I had supposed myself to possess, quickly threw myself on the branch, crawled towards the trunk, and went up near the top of the tree out of sight, and had just got my breath when a pack of the dogs, smelling the bushes, howling and yelping in a fearful manner, and snuffing the air, and two men on horses following the pack, came directly under the tree. Suddenly dogs and men started off in another direction, and I was not sorry to see them going. I sat in the tree, and heard them when they captured my comrades.

Another pack of dogs came around, and passed just to the left of my tree, and I was satisfied that my tactics had baffled them.

I had a good opportunity to observe, from my elevated position, the manner in which the horses followed the dogs. The men gave them a loose rein, and they followed the hounds, picking their way through the difficult places in the wood, and neighing in a manner which would seem to indicate that they loved the sport. The sound of the dogs grew fainter and fainter in the distance, until I was left in the tree to my own reflections undisturbed. Here I was. I had been without sufficient sleep for eight nights and days, almost continually drenched with rain. My hip was badly swollen with travelling; my feet bleeding, and clothes, by constant intercourse with brambles and cane-brake of the swamps, hung in picturesque tatters around me. Chilled, wet, and hungry, I got down from the tree paralyzed with sitting with my leg over a branch, shook myself, hopped around to get up circulation, congratulated myself warmly on being rather smarter than the rest of my crowd, and then sat down, taking out my note-book, in which I had kept a kind of a log, looked at my map, reckoned up the distance I supposed we had made per day, and the course we had been travelling, and judged myself from five to eight miles from the Chattahoochee River, near West Point, below Atlanta. Taking my course by the compass, I made a bee-line for the Chattahoochee River, which I determined should settle for-



"The next blow embodied a compliment to the whole pack, who had come yelling and snapping around me; and it laid one of them quivering just at the time the man following the dogs hove in sight." — Page 131.

ever the question between the dogs and myself. I afterwards ascertained that I had not varied five miles in my calculations, which was quite a feather, I thought, in my thinking cap.

When the dogs came upon us, it was about nine o'clock, and when I resumed my journey, it was about three o'clock in the afternoon. I had not the slightest idea but that those following the dogs had abandoned further pursuit, and thus felt easy. I had not gone more than two miles before I heard the dogs on my track, bellowing and yelling like wolves. In vain I looked for a convenient method to get out of this scrape ; but the trees were pitch-pine, and had no branches nearer than twenty feet of the ground. In this extremity I saw just below me a Virginia fence, which I reached, and wrenching a stake from the fence for a club, I drew my coat sleeve down over my left hand, and thrust it out for the first dog which came up to bite at. He gave one jump at my extended hand, and just at that time I let the stake come down upon his ugly head in a manner which made him give one prolonged yell, and rub his head among the leaves in a way which seemed to take his mind from the business in hand. The next blow embodied a compliment to the whole pack, who had come yelling and snapping around me ; and it laid one of them quivering just at the time the man following the dogs hove in sight, and sung out at the top of his voice, "Let go them thar dogs, you Yank, and get off the fence." I saw I was

cornered, yet I did not feel like being bit up just to oblige him. So I replied by laughing at him, at the same time keeping the dogs off by a circular motion of my club, remarking that I should be happy to oblige him, but couldn't see the point of letting the dogs take a bite apiece out of my flesh. I had noticed during this time that he had been cocking and holding towards me a rusty revolver, which I mistrusted, by the way he acted, was not loaded.

After some parleying, he called the dogs off, remarking, "Well, I reckon yer are kind er tuckered eout, and I'll gin yer a little spell at breathin' ;" at which I politely thanked him. After some conversation, in which he confessed that he'd "worn the seat of his trousers a'most off toting around after us," I learned from him that the dogs were put on our track about two hours after our escape, but, owing to the rainy weather, did not follow very fast, and were baffled for a long time at the Flint River, but that, by taking two packs of hounds on opposite sides of the river, they finally regained our trail. Not knowing we had a compass, they had been surprised at the almost bee line we had struck in the woods of a strange country. After repeated requests for me to "git into the path," which I told him I had no inclination for until rested, I finally complied. "Wal, I'll be dod rot," said he, laughing, "you take it as cool as though you had caught me, instead of my catching you." He was anxious for me to go "afore" him. I preferred, however, to walk as near him as

possible, in hopes that he might get off his guard, and I might have the pleasure of helping him from his saddle by a quick lift of his leg, and thus gain a horse to pursue my travels under more favorable circumstances. But no such chance occurred. He informed me that he smelt a "pretty big rat," and had his "eyes open tight."

I was desperate, in spite of my seeming good nature, and went on the back track with as much reluctance as would a cat dragged by the tail over a carpet. I was once almost in the act of seizing his foot, when he caught my eye, and said, "No, you don't; yer needn't try yer Yankee tricks on me." Thereafter he kept me under range of his rusty revolver, and wouldn't allow me to come within ten feet of him. We soon reached the road and rejoined our companions, who were waiting at a cross-road with their captors.

I was informed, in my travels home, that the men employed in hunting us were all men who had been detailed from their regiments for that purpose. My captor, the head hunter, told me that he had done nothing for eighteen years but hunt "niggers." For every escaping Yankee caught, he shared equally with others thirty dollars. On excursions of the kind they sometimes killed men, but that was seldom done unless they had whiskey in the crowd. He informed me that my being captured was mere accident, as he had been out to a settlement to forage for something to eat, when returning, he had run upon my trail, and followed it

up. His dogs were, he said, the best trained of any in Georgia, and would follow "nothing but humans." He used me very well indeed, and during the journey back to the stockade shared with me the food he purchased, and invited me to sit with him at table. He also paid me a rather doubtful compliment by saying, "If yer wer a nigger, I wouldn't take three thousand dollars for yer."

After a long, wearisome march backward of seventy-five miles, in which we had to keep up with horses and mules, we arrived again at the stockade headquarters. "Ah, py Got! you is the tam Yankee who get away vunce before!" was the first salutation of Wirz; and then, turning to the hunter, he said, "Vell, did you make de togs pite 'im goot?" "No," was the response. "Vell, you must next time." "If I must, I will," said the hunter; and I suspect he did, for I saw several, who were recaptured after that, frightfully bitten by the dogs.

After taking my name and the detachment I belonged to in prison, he turned savagely around to me and said, "Vell, vat you tink I do mit you?" "I am in hopes," I replied, assuming the first position of a soldier, "you will put a ball and chain on, and anchor me out here somewhere where I can get fresh air." "Ah, you likes it, toes you? Sergeant, take dis man to de stockade." Back I went to my comrades, among whom my blanket and some other things left behind had almost bred a quarrel. They were quite surprised to see me, and

were glad that I brought with me a log of pitch-pine wood, which, through the kindness of Sergeant Smith, I was permitted to bring into the prison. On the whole, though my clothes were torn in shreds, and I was scratched with briars and bitten by the dogs, my health was better generally than when I left the prison. It was not long before I was tunnelling again, with what result will be hereafter shown.

Of those who escaped at the same time with myself, eight were captured the first morning after their escape, four got away some twenty miles, while the remaining three I have never since heard from. My unsuccessful escape gave me one advantage in prison; it brought me a flattering notoriety, which led to my being made a confidant in any plans of escape formed by those who were knowing to my adventure. I was sure to be posted in all tunnelling going on, and therefore, in my opinion, increasing thereby my chances for successful escape.

CHAPTER VII.

Increase of Prisoners, generally destitute. — Greater Suffering from no previous Preparation. — Sad Cases of Deaths. — Rations growing worse. — Bad Cooking and Mixtures of Food. — Almost untold Misery. — Dying amid Filth and Wretchedness. — Preparing Bodies for Burial. — Horrible and Disgusting Scenes. — Increased Mortality. — Rebel Surgeons alarmed for their own Safety. — Sanitary Measures undertaken. — Soon abandoned. — Scanty Supply of Medicines. — Advantages of a Shower-bath. — Gathering up the Dead. — Strategy to get outside the Prison as Stretcher-bearers. — Betrayal by supposed Spies. — Horrors at the Prison Gate in the Distribution of Medicines. — The Sick and Dying crowded and trampled upon. — Hundreds died uncared for. — Brutality in carrying away the Dead. — The same Carts used for the Dead Bodies and in carrying Food to the Prison.

DURING July prisoners continued to come into prison at the rate of about one thousand per week. These, with few exceptions, had previously been stripped of their overcoats and blankets, and, in many instances, had neither shoes, stockings, nor jackets — nothing but shirt and pantaloons to cover their nakedness. Numbers of the inmates of the prison had been prisoners at Belle Island, and various other rebel prisons, for a year or more, and of course in that time had got no additions to their wardrobe, except such as their ingenuity could devise. It was common to see prisoners without hat,

shirt, shoes, or pantaloons, their only covering being a pair of drawers. In this manner men became so burned by exposure to the sun, that their skins seemed tanned almost the color of sole-leather. The great mass who came into prison at this time had none of the advantages arising from gradual initiation, but were plunged into the depths of prison misery at once. Without the advantages of experience, with limited means of comfort, they were thrown into prison to struggle and sicken despondently, and die. Some twenty of my company died during the month. B. W. Drake, a lad about eighteen years of age, was a victim to despondency and starvation. His delicate appetite rejected the coarse, unsalted, unpalatable food of the prison. Without any particular disease, he wasted away to a mere skeleton, and finally died. Sergeant Kendal Pearson, of my company, also one of my mess, died during the month. He had been accustomed for many years to the moderate use of stimulating drinks. In prison, cut off from these, and with no proper nourishing food to take their place, he continually craved and thought of such things. In their place he would sometimes get a few red peppers, and make from them a hot drink, which seemed for a while to revive life and ambition within him; but gradually his strength grew fainter and more feeble, till he died.

In this manner they dropped off all over the prison: and one day you would see a man cooking his food, the next day he would be dead. The eighty-fifth New York,

pinched face, and browned, thin hands, he smiled, spoke the name "mother," and died. His sensitive nature had ever shrunk from the vermin, filth, and dirt of the prison, so contrary to his habits of cleanliness and gentle breeding — he was anxious once more to be clean and die. Sad death-beds were all around. On the damp, hard ground, many a mother's darling, many a father's proud hope, breathed away a life which shut the light from some household — in some heart left sad throbbings. I am glad that no mother knows all the particulars of the miserable life, that preceded death in prison. I have been questioned by many mothers, who have lost a dear boy at Andersonville. If I seemed uncommunicative, and did not desire to converse with them, and should these pages meet their eyes, let them be assured it was not because I did not sympathize with them, or that my heart was not full, but because I could not bear to pierce their hearts by detailing misery which would only bring them keener pangs of sorrow.

There comes to my vision now, sitting in the soft twilight of this evening, listening to the village church bells, the form of one who died — miserably starved — at Andersonville. When I first made his acquaintance, he was a clerk at headquarters of our commanding general. In prison our acquaintance ripened into friendship, which ended only with death. I never can forget how fond his accents were when he spoke, as he often did to me, of his village home; described the

THE STORY.

his side, where he passed the night. "Sarg," said he, "I am tired, and fire up with softened feelings, and shadows of regret, "if it were possible to get me out of this misery, I would do it as my mother wished me." He spent the winter evenings he read to the children, and ate the red-cheeked apples before a fire. "What a comfort," he would exclaim, "What a comfort!" Then he would look around him, and his eyes would fill with dreamy, dreary tones often as he thought of the scraps she throws to the children. "I wish I had the straw and the hay," he would say. When he died, his last, faint breath was given. He placed his well-worn Bible in my hands, and said, "I am needing this, or anything to eat, or anything to live by that book; take it to you, as it has to me, a last solace when my life has passed away." He then took the Bible and read in low, hushed tones from the end of the book when I concluded the last verse, "The soul of his servants; and the soul of him that trust in Him shall be desolate," he then closed the book, but with a smile of gladness, and a song spirit was his. Shortly after he died that afternoon — one more day of his life.

He was then preparing bodies for the grave, and he took two large toes together, and folding

their hands one over the other. If the deceased had a hat, not needed by others, — which was seldom the case, — it was placed upon his face; otherwise the shrivelled cheeks, the unclosed eyes, and drooping jaw, as they were carried through the prison, presented a pitiable sight, which I will not enlarge upon.

It was when death became common as life; when the prison, reeking with deathly vapors, was crowded to suffocation with living victims; when, side by side with life, death walked with the prisoner, — it was then that inhumanity shuddered at its own cruel malice. Even rebel surgeons, accustomed to seeing all our sufferings, protested at last, and uttered complaints to the authorities, which will bear out all the statements ever made of Andersonville suffering. Under the influence of protests from various rebel sources, men were set at work to enlarge the stockade, and again an effort was made to fill in the cesspools of the prison; but these efforts to relieve our pitiful condition never seemed to be made in earnest, but were rather the result of fear that disease would spread into their own ranks outside the prison. These efforts, too, were soon abandoned, and matters relapsed into their old condition, growing worse and worse. "If Yellow Jack gets into this here place," said the rebel quartermaster to some of us, "it won't leave a grease spot on yer; and I can't say there'll be many left if he don't."

Medicines were issued in scanty quantities for a while, in July and August, but they seemed generally a played-

commodity in the Southern Confederacy. They were grossly crude in kind, and small in quantity. Sumac was used as an astringent; sumac berries were very acid given for scurvy; blackberry root was used as a medicine for diarrhoea, and camphor pills were the standard medicine for various diseases. Personally I cared for none of these, as I ever placed but little value in nostrums; but thousands of wretches, in order to prolonging life a little longer, crawled, and crept, to the prison entrance where medicines were sold. "The best medicine, after all," remarked Surgeon, one day, "for these wretches, is food;" but there was but little use to doctor starvation with herbs. Nutritious, wholesome, nutritious food was more difficult to be obtained in prison than medicines, scarce as they were. One of the most efficacious remedies for the languor and weakness which result from cold-water and scurvy to be cold-water shower-baths, morning, evening, and at noon. I usually refreshed myself by pouring cold water from my tin over my head and person while standing. Besides contributing to personal cleanliness, it had an invigorating action, without any of the depressing effects produced by stimulating drinks. I do not think its influence in preserving life, in my case, can be overestimated. I practised daily bathing through the winter; and though sometimes the disposition to weakness and languor was greatly increased, yet I knew, from what I had seen, that

I must not give way if I hoped to live. Sometimes it seemed impossible for me to get to the "branch" to wash, and the water was often so filthy that it was not agreeable to use it even for bathing. Yet I always forced myself to creep to the brook and take a shower-bath. The effects were instantaneous, and sometimes seemed marvellous. I could always walk briskly back again up hill, and feel like a different man.

Looking back over the past, I can hardly imagine how I managed to live from day to day. Wood was so scarce that it was almost impossible to cook our food when it was issued raw, — as it was most of the time, in about half of the squads of the prison, who were supposed to have cooking apparatus. Every remaining root, where trees had been, was dug out with the rude implements of the prison. Every stump had claimants, who dug around it, and protected their rights from invasions by force. This, for men in our condition, was hard and wearisome work, as our implements were mostly inadequate to the task, under favorable circumstances, for stronger men. The stump and roots, after they were dug out, were cut up into small bits of three or four inches length and one inch thickness, — sometimes in more minute pieces, — by means of a jackknife, and often with merely a piece of blade without a handle. Occasionally an axe would be smuggled into prison by some mysterious means, and its possessor became a kind of prince, who levied tax upon all the surrounding miserables who required its use.

The dead were gathered up by detachments of prisoners, and laid in rows outside the stockade. In order to get wood, there was great competition to fill the office of stretcher-bearer, as there was sometimes a chance for such to pick up wood on their return. Hence it passed into a saying, "I swapped off a dead man for some wood." A stretcher was made for carrying the sick and dead by fastening a blanket to two poles, provided for the purpose, and then rolling up the blanket on the poles until about the width of those of the ordinary construction. As I have elsewhere instanced in these pages, sometimes men feigned to be dead, and were carried out by their comrades, each of the parties deriving advantage by the operation. Another sharp practice was, for four to carry out a dead man and only two return with the stretcher, which gave two a chance for escape and wood to the remaining; thus conferring mutual benefits. Nothing of this kind could be of long duration in practice, for by some method the Johnnies soon became posted in all our dodges. It was said, I know not with how much truth, every batch of prisoners sent into the "pen" were accompanied by a spy in U. S. blue, whom the others naturally trusted as a comrade. He found out all the secrets of the squad and reported them to Wirz. This, doubtless, will account for much seeming treachery among our own men. It does not seem possible that any amount of misery could induce comrades to betray one another, even for food. I class traitors as follows: First, bounty jumpers;



VIEW OF THE MANNER IN WHICH THE DEAD WERE INTERRED.

Taken from a Rebel Photograph. The bodies were laid in rows of one hundred to three hundred, and after the earth was thrown over them, a stake was thrust down to mark the place of burial. Page 144.



VIEW OF THE KITCHEN,

Which was a one-story shed, built of rough boards, one hundred feet in length, and less than fifty in width; it contained in the interior two medium-sized ranges, and four boilers of fifty gallons' capacity each.

second, enlisted prison convicts ; third, men who dug tunnels for the purpose of discovering them to the rebels, gaining thereby an extra ration ; fourth, spies sent in by the authorities.

Inside the stockade, near the gate, was often the scene of wildest horror. Here would be gathered together in the morning, waiting to pass out the gate to booths where medicines were distributed, the sick, creeping, often, upon their hands and knees, and those too sick to creep borne by feeble, staggering companions. Here, also, would be gathered the stretcher-bearers with their burdens of dead ; all waiting, in a densely-packed throng of thousands, often in the rain, or sultry tropical sun, where not a breath of air stirred to revive the fainting. It was a rule, that no one, however sick, could be prescribed for or receive medicine unless first carried to the doctor. As it could never be ascertained on what day or hour medicines were given, day after day these suffering thousands would be turned away without medicines, after waiting for hours through the intense heat of the meridian sun. Often the sick, abandoned by those who carried them, would be left near the gateway, in the intense heat, where no air could reach them, and thus uncared for, die. This arose not so much from the want of feeling of comrades as from their inability to care for them. Those who bore stretchers often fell fainting, and died in that throng of waiting misery. One day, in July, twenty men died in less than four

hours among the crowd of dead and dying around the prison gate.

The numbers who went to the hospital outside corresponded with the numbers who died there daily. A police force of the prison dictated, with clubs, who were to pass first through the gate. The dead took the preference, followed by the sick on stretchers. Few of this throng got medicines. A great mass of the sick, rather than suffer the jamming and crowding, and rather than witness these depressing scenes of horror, remained, without trying to obtain what they came for; since, to pass through this truly horrible ordeal, to go through or stand among this crowd of dead, sick, and dying, was worse than the suffering it was intended to alleviate. I considered myself rather a tough specimen of a prisoner, but, after waiting, without success, for four successive mornings, to get out a comrade, I became confident, if I persisted, I should be "carried out with my toes tied together" (which, in prison language, meant dead). Imagine two or three thousand men struggling, suffering, crowding together, to get through the gate, — all forms of death, disease, and sickness crowded and jammed together. Here the dead were crowding and jostling against the sick, and the sick, in their turn, jostling against and overturning the dead and dying.

From first to last, the system of dispensing medicines was productive of more suffering than it relieved. At such gatherings the stench arising from the dead and

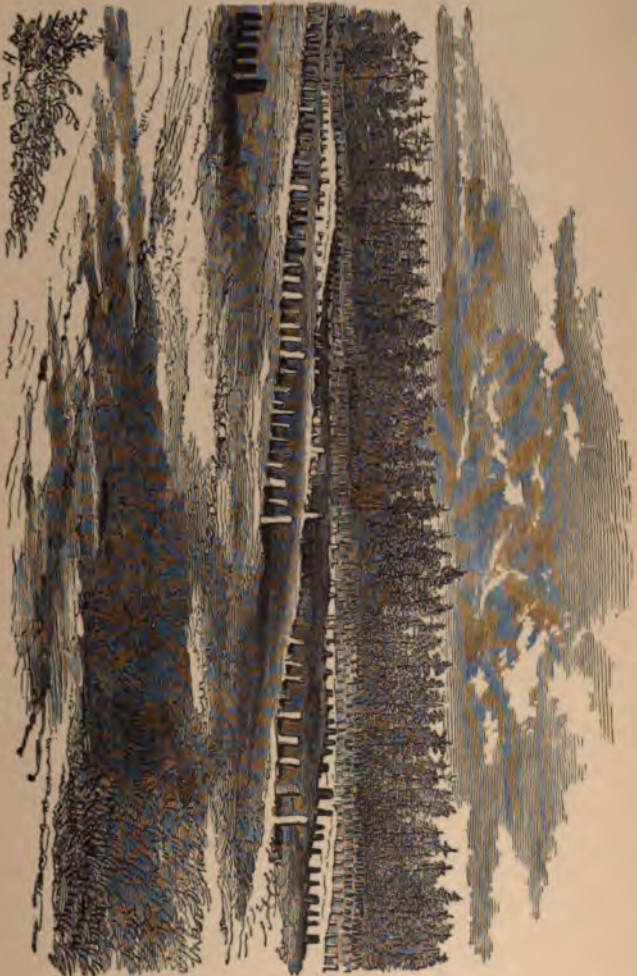
dying was dreadful enough to make well men sick; while the sight of men sick and dying, under the circumstances described, was sufficient to depress the strongest heart with terror. The wan, pinched, famine-stricken, dirt-clotted countenance of the poor sufferers, the disgusting spectacle of dead men with unclosed eyes and drooping jaw, the eyes and face swarming with vermin, combined to make the scene one of the most intense horror ever gazed upon by mortal eyes. One of my battalion, a private in Company G, was carried for two successive mornings to this gathering, and on the third died, lying in the hot sun, without an effort being made by the surgeons and attendants to obtain shelter for him. Hundreds died in this uncared-for manner, which was of too frequent occurrence to be noticed or noted. One would naturally suppose such spectacles enough to excite in hardened hearts emotions of pity and remorse: but the chivalry gazed upon these daily, unmoved, often remarking upon them, "Good enough for the damned Yanks." Neither were the dead and dying exempt from their abuse. I have seen a dying man rudely tumbled from the stretcher on which he lay, without the slightest heed being given to his pleading entreaties for pity.

On one of the mornings when I was carrying the sick, I saw an emaciated, sick man upon a stretcher; his shrunk face and hands were covered with filth, and begrimed with the pitch-pine smoke of the prison; he had no clothing upon his wasted body save a pair

of army drawers, which had once been white; otherwise diarrhœa had rendered his condition too dreadful to be described to ears polite, or even to be gazed upon. One of the prison officers at that time crowded through the throng of the sick and the dead: while doing so, he forcibly pushed against this poor creature, who was uttering plaintive moans and cries for mercy, to which no heed was given. In the scramble which followed, the dying man was overturned, and, as he lay gasping in his last trembling agonies, the same officer or attendant passed again that way, and rudely thrust him with his foot from his path, saying, "One more Yank's gone to the devil." Sitting this evening before the crackling blaze of a New England's winter fire, and cheered by civilized comforts, I cannot repress a chill of horror and creeping sensations of shivering terror at its mere remembrance.

Such occurrences were too much a "matter of course" to be noticed, and I only instance this solitary, unknown dying man, among the suffering thousands of the prison pen, as an example of the fiendish hate and malice which pursued these patriots of the Union even when the doors of death were closed upon their starved, unburied forms!

Carrying away the dead to their final rest was but a horror in keeping with the scenes described, and a fitting climax to the life of misery which ended in the prison. The dead that gathered during the day were placed in what was known as the dead house, — a rude



VIEW OF THE ANDERSONVILLE GRAVEYARD.

As the Rebels left it, containing the remains of nearly 13,000 victims to rebel barbarity. Taken from Rebel Photographs in possession of the publishers.

"Carrying away the dead to their final rest was but a horror in keeping with the scenes described, and a fitting climax to the life of misery which ended in the prison." Page 148.

shed frame, covered with bushes. From thence, each morning, they were taken, thrown upon a cart drawn by three mules, with a negro driver seated upon the middle one, over the ungraded field to the place of interment. The bodies were usually thrown, one upon the other, as high as could be reached ; often the head, shoulders, and arms of one or more of the bodies protruding over the side and from the rear of the cart, or from under the dead piled above them, — the dropping jaw, the swaying head, undulating with each motion of the cart, the whole mass of bodies jolting and swaying, as a comrade expressed it, "like so much soft soap." It was said that from these carts maggots and vermin of various kinds could be scooped, after such an excursion, by the handful. In these same carts our rations were brought to us, shovelled in where the dead bodies had lain ; and with flies, which gather, in a climate like Georgia, upon all eatables exposed, gave us food, when cooked, well mixed with everything which could be offensive and disagreeable. Death in prison, under such circumstances, was not always looked forward to with loathing or terror, — not always preceded by acute, though always with great suffering, — but was often hailed with tearful, trembling joy, as a message of freedom spoken to imprisoned men.

CHAPTER VIII.

Robberies in Prison. — Means taken to punish such Acts. — A Character. — Big Peter, a Canadian. — His Administration of Justice on Offenders. — Becomes a Ruling Power. — Missing Men and Rebel Vengeance. — Murders of Prisoners by Thieves. — A Police Force organized. — Courts established. — Trials of accused Murderers. — Conviction and Execution. — The Gang of Murderers, Thieves, and Bounty Jumpers broken up. — A Slight Tribute to Wirz, as only the Tool of Others. — Character of the Prison Police. — Not all Good Effects. — A Terror to the Good as well as Bad. — Sometimes the Instruments of Rebels.

FROM the time we arrived in prison we were continually troubled and annoyed by having our scanty clothes, blankets, and cooking utensils stolen from us. There were so many temptations, and so few restrictions thrown in the way of the perpetration of theft, that it became an evil, at last, that must be checked. Stealing blankets from boys unaccustomed to hardships was downright murder; for, if no one extended the corner of his blanket to protect the unfortunate from the chill dews of evening and from the frequent rains, deprived thus suddenly, he was sure to sicken and die. Stealing cooking utensils reduced unfortunates, thus deprived, to the necessity often of eating their scanty rations without cooking, or of steal-

ing or begging from others. Begging was as much out of fashion and good standing in prison as any place.

It was rumored around camp, from time to time, that raiders and flankers were organized for the perpetration of outrages, and of protecting themselves against the punishment of such acts. Although there was no definite organization among us, it was agreed upon that these villains should be promptly dealt with; that when any of the Plymouth prisoners could identify a "raider," or was attacked or robbed by one of them, he was to call out loudly "Plymouth!" when every one of the boys within hearing were to turn out to his assistance. In accordance with this agreement, we heard one morning the rallying cry, and captured a fellow who was caught in the act of stealing a blanket. The boys gathered around him, not knowing what to do with the Tartar now that they had caught one. He sat gnashing his teeth, threatening his captors with the vengeance of a band, which he said was formed for mutual thieving, if they should injure or inflict punishment upon him. Feeling some reluctance to proceeding against him, they were about to release him without punishment, otherwise than a few kicks, when a corporal of Company G, second Massachusetts heavy artillery, familiarly known in prison as "Big Peter," came into the crowd, and taking the raider fearlessly in hand, inflicted summary punishment upon him by shaving half of his head and face, giving no heed to the desperado's savage gnashing of teeth and threats of vengeance, except to

thump his head at each beginning and repetition of them. After dealing out justice in this off-hand manner, and an administrative reminder (in the rear) from a pair of the heaviest of cowhides, the thief was released, with admonitions to sin no more.

This, I believe, was the first instance of formal punishment for such misdemeanors ; and thereafter Big Pete, by virtue of these services, became the terror of evil-doers. Pete exhibited so much courage at this time, and subsequently so much good sense and natural judgment, that he gradually became the administrative power for the punishment of offences committed. He performed for us the services of shaving, and in a dignified, impartial manner gave the culprit a trial, — hearing the statements of both sides before pronouncing judgment and inflicting punishment, both of which, however, were often condensed into the last act. Few exceptions were taken to his rulings, for who could object to the persuasive arguments of one who wore such heavy boots?

The incident narrated was the beginning of a power in camp to punish offenders, which finally provided us with an effective police organization. Pete was an uneducated Canadian — a man of gigantic stature and great physical strength, of an indomitable will, great good nature, and with innate ideas of justice, in the carrying out of which, he was as inflexible as iron. A blow from his fist was like that from a sledge-hammer, and from first to last he maintained so great a supremacy

in camp, that no description of the prison at that time would be complete without a sketch of him. His trials were often intensely grotesque and amusing to spectators, but not generally so to the culprit. I took pains to follow some of his trials, and I must say, in justice, I never knew him to make a wrong decision, though baffled in his purpose by ingenious lies. Through all the intricate lies, he had a talent for detecting them and sifting out the truth. Thus, at last, by common consent, if any one had complaints to make, he carried them to the "shebang" of Big Peter. He either went himself, or sent some of his adherents, who returned with the accused; witnesses were then summoned and punishments dispensed. Justice was being dealt out in this manner, when one morning it was announced — and to our sorrow we found it carried into practice — that our rations were to be stopped on account of men being missing from the stockade — supposed by the rebel authorities to have escaped by means of tunnels. Investigation led to no new discoveries, and after twenty-four hours' extra starvation, they were again issued as before, it being impossible to discover the missing men, or any modes by which they could have escaped.

About this time, the raiders, under the leadership of one Mosby, became exceedingly bold, attacked new comers in open daylight, robbing them of blankets, watches, money, and other property of value. Rumors of frightful import were circulated through the camp of men murdered for their blankets and money. After

this, more men were missing at the morning roll-call, of whom there could be no reasonable account given. Under Big Peter a company was organized, armed with clubs, who proceeded to the shelter formerly occupied by the missing men. Inquiries being made among those who were living near, no information could be obtained, otherwise than the fact that outcries were heard during the night, and that there was a scuffle near; but scenes of disorder being common during the night, they had taken but little notice of them, since, as peaceable men, they wished to avoid all wrangling. Nothing at first could be found, in the shelter formerly occupied by these men, to excite suspicion. Most of the crowd had dispersed, when one of the men, on his hands and knees at the entrance, looking down into the grave-like hole which formed the principal part of the abandoned dwelling-place, saw a piece of blue cloth, partially covered with dirt. Seeing in this the element of a patch for the repairing of his shattered wardrobe, he pulled at it, and found it fastened in the ground. This excited his curiosity, also his desire for possession; and he began to dig and pull, until further progress was arrested, and he started back with horror at the unexpected appearance of a human hand. A crowd gathered around, and speedily a dead man was unearthed, whose throat had been cut in a shocking manner, and his head bruised by a terrible blow. In the same space, beneath him, was found another victim, with his throat cut. The news of these

horrible murders spread through the prison, as if by telegraph, and a large crowd soon assembled around the scene of these atrocities. The police proceeded to the shelter of several notorious thieves and bad characters of the prison, and arrested them. Through information, or clew gained of one of these, they were induced to dig in the shelter of some of those arrested, which resulted in the discovery of money, watches, &c., in many cases identified as the property of the murdered men.

Rapidly after the perpetration of these cold-blooded atrocities, strong police forces were formed under Big Peter as chief of police. Afterwards a judgeship was established in prison, and there were two regular practising attorneys, who took fees of Indian meal, beans, and small currency in payment for services rendered; and sometimes, it was said, bribed the judge and chief of police. In the case of Staunton, a big brute, and tool of the rebels, who killed a man, as mentioned in preceding pages, it was rumored that his money, procured by dicker with prisoners, obtained him a mild sentence and punishment. Not to digress further, the supposed murderers, some fifteen in number, were arrested, and after gaining sufficient evidence, consent was obtained of the prison authorities for their trial. Besides this was obtained the privilege of conducting the trial under guard, in a building outside the prison. The accused were also held in custody through the kindness of Wirz, the commandant. A jury of men was empanelled, composed of prisoners just captured,

who had never been in the prison, and who, therefore, could not have formed prejudices on either side. The trial lasted through a number of weeks. Competent men were appointed to defend the prisoners by the authorities. An able lawyer, an officer of the rebel guard, conducted the defence, afterwards stating to me that he had no doubt of the guilt of those who suffered punishment. The prosecution was conducted by men selected from among the prisoners. Six of these men were pronounced by a jury guilty of murder.

On the 12th of the month, Captain Wirz, accompanied by a guard, brought the prisoners into the stockade, where, on the south side, near the gate, and the scene of the murder, a gallows had been erected. Here he turned the offenders over to the prison police, with a short speech, in which he stated that they had been impartially tried and found guilty of atrocious murders, and that he left their punishment in the hands of the prisoners of the stockade. He then turned, and followed by his guard, left the prison. The police formed, in two ranks, a hollow square around the gallows; the ropes were arranged, and the guilty men ascended the scaffold steps. Up to this time the murderers did not seem to view the proceedings in a serious light, but rather as a joke. Leave was then given for them to speak, which they did, protesting their innocence, one or two calling upon their companions to do their duty, which, properly interpreted, meant that they wished to be rescued from the police. The ropes were

adjusted about their necks, the bags were drawn over their faces, their hands pinioned, a hushed silence reigned in the camp, the drop fell, and five of the prisoners hung by their necks, swaying in the air; the sixth, nearest to the prison gate, sprang at the time, or before the drop fell, broke the rope about his neck, gained his feet, forced his way through the police and crowd, cleared his hands, ran swiftly, was pursued, beaten over the head, and recaptured, when the rope was again adjusted, his protestations of innocence were unheeded, and he was pushed from the drop, and hung with his comrades in guilt. Thus ended the lesson of retribution that put a stop to murders in prison, and broke up a gang of bounty-jumping desperadoes.

Let me here record, in justice to a man who has since met a similar fate, in retribution for crimes committed against Union prisoners, that I and many others of the prison were grateful to Henry Wirz for the privilege afforded us, to enable us to give the accused a fair, impartial trial. I have purposely avoided, in these pages, heaping unnecessary odium upon the head of one who, though guilty, I have good reasons to suppose was only the executive of a system devised by men high in rebel authority, and from whose orders no inferior could deviate. There never was a hanging conducted in a more orderly manner. There was no clamor of voices, but in silence and decorum befitting such a scene, thirty thousand men were its witnesses. Thenceforward raiding and flanking were of rare oc-

currence, and the police became one of the establishments of the prison. That the police did much to punish offenders and preserve order, cannot be denied. They were mostly of the class denominated "roughs," selected for their physical rather than mental qualifications, and in some instances became a greater evil than that which they were instituted to correct. They levied tax upon all trading stands and occupations in the prison, cudgelled men over the head for small faults, and whipped them upon the bare back, with a cat of nine tails, most of whom, however, deserved the punishments inflicted. Yet they would not tolerate any injustice done by others than themselves, unless they were well paid for not arresting offenders. Reserving to themselves the right (?) of doing injustice and committing abuses, they governed the camp and corrected all other abuses but their own.

I am sorry to record, that in the Florence (S. C.) military prison, when S. was acting chief of police, this kind of police force became for a while degraded tools in the hands of the rebels, and whipped men at their command upon the bare back for digging tunnels, &c., for which dirty service they were rewarded with extra rations. I have entered thus particularly into details which were needful that the general reader should have, that he may realize in some degree the position of a prisoner at Andersonville, and to show that anything originally devised for our wefare might be perverted to our misery.

CHAPTER IX.

Negro Prisoners. — Barbarous Amputations. — None but the Wounded made Prisoners. — Their cleanly Habits. — Treatment. — Major Bogle. — Bad Treatment of him as an Officer of Negro Troops. — A Misunderstanding. — Andersonville a Prison for Privates, and not Officers. — A great Project to break from Prison. — Two Thousand engaged in it. — The Project betrayed when nearly completed. — Despondency at the Result. — Courage renewed providentially. — Addition to the Stockade. — Much short Comfort from the Enlargement. — A new Stock of Fuel soon exhausted. — Dishonorable Offers to Prisoners generally spurned by starving Men. — Fidelity under extraordinary Circumstances. — Instances cited. — Heroic Men. — New Methods of Operation. — These also spurned. — Various Evidences of Devotion to Country.

IT was in July that I first noticed negro prisoners among us, though they were, doubtless, there previous to that time. Scarcely any of them but were victims of atrocious amputations performed by rebel surgeons. It was said that none of the prisoners were captured except the wounded. Those in the prison were mostly New England men. Some of them had been captured at the charge on Fort Wagner, when Colonel Shaw was killed, and at the battle of Olustee, Florida. I observed in the negro prisoners a commendable trait of cleanliness. Indeed, I may safely say, their clothes were, on an average, cleaner and better

patched than those of other prisoners of the stockade. Through exposure to the sun and rain, they were much blacker than the common southern negroes, and many were the exclamations of surprise among the guard at this fact. "The blackest niggers I ever saw," was the common expression on seeing them. I have said the negroes were mostly wounded and mutilated; when there had been a case of amputation, it had been performed in such a manner as to twist and distort the limb out of shape. When a negro was placed in a squad among white men, it was usually accompanied with the injunction, addressed to the sergeant of the squad, "Make the d—d nigger work for and wait upon you: if he does not, lick him, or report him to me, and I will." I never knew an instance, however, where a sergeant required of the black any service not usually allotted to others, and that in drawing and distributing rations.

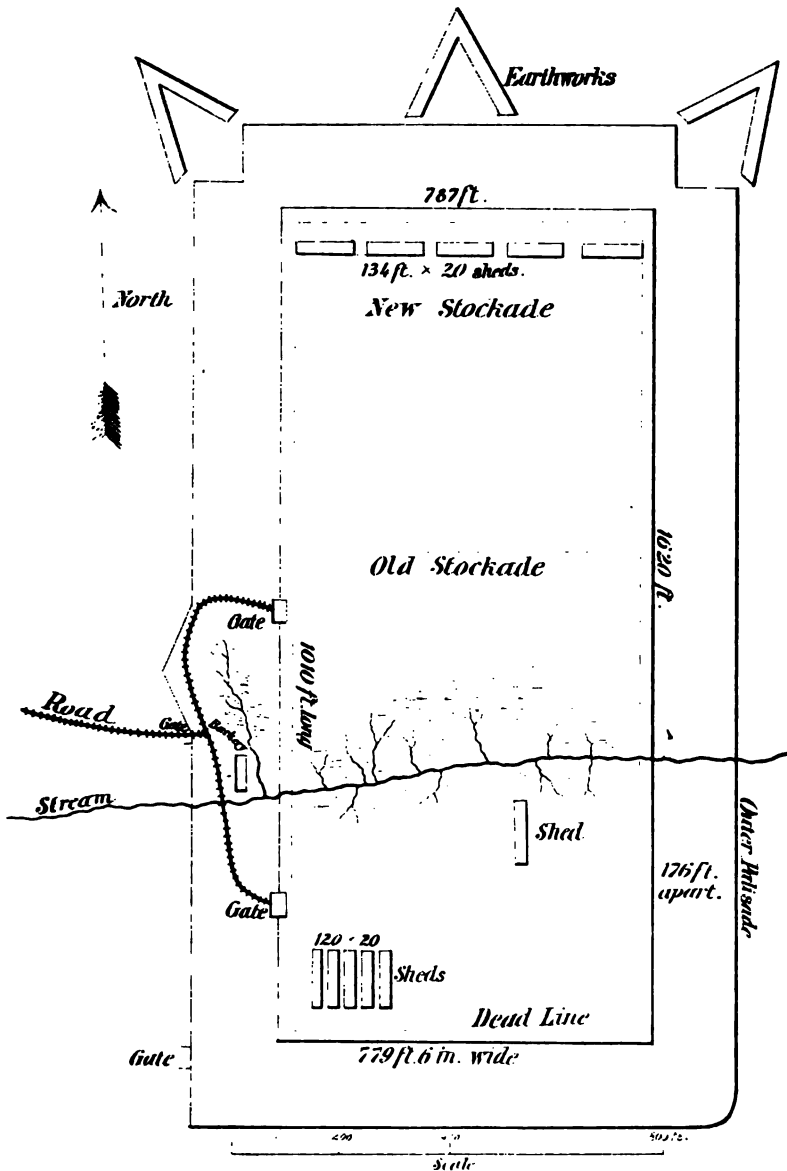
Understanding that there was a major of colored troops in prison, I hunted him up, and found Major Archibald Bogle, who was formerly, I believe, a Lieutenant in the 17th Mass. infantry. He was captured at Olustee, after being severely wounded in several places. He informed me that he formerly lived in Melrose, Mass. Since he came into the pen, he had been refused all medical and surgical treatment, though the prisoners detailed as hospital stewards had covertly afforded him aid, and dressed his wounds. He wore his uniform, and freely declared himself an officer of negro troops — a fact which all officers of negroes were

not willing to own, by reason of the hard treatment received therefor from the rebels. His was an instance of the fact that a true gentleman remains the same amidst the most squalid misery and accumulated misfortunes. His intercourse with others was dignified, courteous, and urbane, as if in command of his regiment. There were many in prison, as there always has been in our army, who professed to despise negro troops, and have a contempt for their officers. Major Bogle was, at one time, I was informed, compelled to mess with his negroes; yet he always maintained his gentlemanly bearing and his self-respect, and commanded the respect of others amid all the accumulated misery of the "prison pen." Such were my impressions of Major Bogle.

Many loose statements have been made in print indicating that officers were as common among prisoners at Andersonville as enlisted men. With the exception of Major Bogle, there were no commissioned officers intentionally placed in Andersonville. Others were there by their own act; but the prison was intended for enlisted men only. At any time an officer of white troops could be sent to Macon, or some other officers' prison, by merely making a plain statement of facts which looked plausible. So much is required to be said, as there seems to be a great misunderstanding in relation to this matter; and it is my desire to write such a description of the prison that those who were prisoners at the time with myself will be the ones most

ready to testify to the truth of these pictures, crudely drawn with pen and ink. Major Bogle, at one time, was engaged in a tunnelling operation, in which he plotted to release all the prisoners of the stockade. It failed through the treason of some one in the secret, though it came near being a success. About the time I became acquainted with him, an extensive plot was formed to break the stockade. Over two thousand men were pledged to risk their lives upon an effort to liberate the prisoners of the stockade. Here seemed the choice before us, to die without an effort, amid all the misery of the prison pen, or to die with our hands uplifted to strike one blow at our enemies, before death, in an attempt to liberate ourselves and starving comrades. To no reasonable man did there appear at that time to be any hope for life but in that manner. I went into the project, I am willing to confess at this day, having full confidence in our ability to achieve the desired result, and with a feeling that it was better to die in such an attempt than to die a miserable, loathsome death by gradual starvation.

Acting in concert, we set ourselves at work, and dug tunnels up to the stockade; then the tunnel branched off at right angles, running parallel with the stockade, a shoulder of earth being left as a temporary support, so that when a rush was made against the walls from the outside, it would be thrown down in the places thus mined. In this manner three portions of the stockade walls were undermined — at least, I have reason to



**PLAN OF PRISON GROUNDS
ANDERSONVILLE,**
*Measured by Dr. Hamlin.
Copy Right secured*

suppose so, although I was engaged in digging and engineering on but one of them. Our plans were as follows: One detachment of prisoners was to break through on the south side, near the gate, and capture the reserve of the guard; another to break through on the north side, and, making a circuit of the stockade, capture the guard thereon; another party, breaking through on the south-west side, near the gate, was to capture the rebel artillery near headquarters, and use it according to circumstances, and make such capture of rebel officers as was possible; while prisoners outside, under detail, were to cut the telegraph wires. This achieved, prisoners were to be liberated, rations equally distributed, the cars seized, ammunition and arms placed in the hands of "the organization," and then, raiding through the rebel country, seize upon horses and other modes of transportation, and effect an escape to the Gulf. Such were our plans generally.

All was pronounced ready for the grand assault, and we were waiting with trembling expectancy, when a proclamation was read in prison, and posted in conspicuous places, stating that such a plan was known to be organized, and the commandant of the prison had full knowledge of all its details, even to the names of those concerned; and that, if we persisted in carrying it out, there would be great bloodshed, which he wished to avert. Such, in substance, was a proclamation signed by Henry Wirz. We had been betrayed by one who, we supposed, from every motive of interest, would keep

the secret. Artillery was posted at various points, with men in position to use it: twice shots were fired over the heads of prisoners in crowds, while white flags were placed all over the prison, as ranges for their artillerists. Thus ended the best-conceived plan for liberating the prisoners *en masse* during my imprisonment, and proved the assertion frequently made among the Kentucky boys, that "Everything in the Confederacy was drefful onsartain, and liable to bust."

After the repeated failure of long-cherished and hard-worked plans, which were to give liberty or death to the projectors, for once I became despondent and doubting, falling away from faith in ever getting out of prison otherwise than by dying. Dark clouds of despair gathered around me, and followed my feeble footsteps. Though I knew I was bringing upon myself the very fate I had been so long trying to avert; knew that such moods were productive of none but evil to him who entertained them; yet, for a time, it seemed impossible for me to rally from or shake them off. In this wretched condition of mind — prolific of none but pernicious results — I was, one day, creeping down the slippery pathway of the hill, which led to the brookside. Everything around me looked foreboding; the dying men, who always encircled the quagmire of the prison, stretched out their withered hands in supplication for food, which I had no power to give; the dead, lying with unclosed eyes and dirt-stained, pallid faces, brought back to my heart, with startling force, the

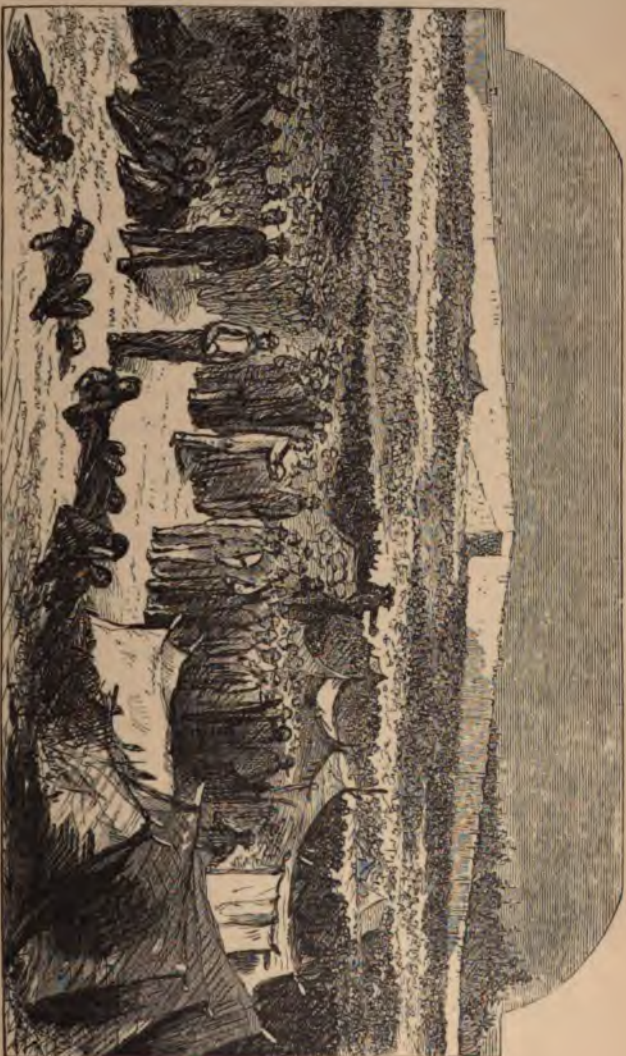
question, How soon shall I, like these, lie uncared for, dead, starved, after a painful life without a gleam of hope? The thought was maddening; reason was tottering; and, full of half-formed, desperate thoughts and gloomy resolves of ending at once that which seemed must be ended there in long and torturing misery by starvation, I saw lying at my feet a bit of waste paper. I said within myself, If there is anything on that paper—one word of hope—I'll take courage and live; otherwise—and here I clutched the paper, when the first words that caught my eye were these:—

“Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take;
The clouds ye so much dread
Are big with *mercy*, and will break
With blessings on your head!”

It was a portion of the leaf of an old hymn book. I never saw the hymn before nor since, and I may not have quoted it exactly; yet, had an angel from heaven assured me of my ultimate release from rebel hands, I could not, thereafter, have been more confident of my destiny. Never, after that, did my faith waver even for an instant. At another time, one of my companions, seeking for encouragement in his despondency, placed, at random, his finger between the leaves of his Bible; it rested upon the twelfth verse of the one hundred and fortieth Psalm: “I know that the Lord will maintain the cause of the afflicted and the right of the poor.” Of course hope always construed such omens on our

side to our advantage. Thus it was that the prisoner clung to every straw of hope. At various times, when I first went into prison, I had jocosely taken little bets of suppers, dinners, &c., as to the duration of our imprisonment, but always lost them, through the death of the other party.

During the last of July, or first of August, an addition was made to the stockade. This gave to the thirty-five thousand crowded into the space of ten acres more room by ten additional acres. The opening of the new stockade, as it was usually termed, was an event which contributed to the comfort of the prisoners in various ways. It gave them more wood, by the tearing down of the stockade walls, which had separated the new enclosure from the old, furnishing for a time a good supply. But, as the majority in prison had no means of splitting and cutting up the huge logs which formed the stockade walls, nor the instruments for digging up or cutting down the huge timbers, the bottoms of which had been solidly fixed into the ground some eight feet, and as but a limited number of the thirty thousand men could work at such employment at a time, the supply fell into the hands of a few who had the strength and implements to do the work. The stock, however, was soon exhausted, and wood became almost as scarce as ever. There were yet in the new stockade roots and stumps, which gave, for a while, to those who had the courage and strength to dig in the hot sun, a supply. But the larger number had neither



VIEW OF THE PRISON FROM THE MAIN GATE.

Reproduced from Rebel Photographs which were taken when about 35,000 men were here confined. Original Picture in possession of the publishers.

"During the last of July, or first of August, an addition was made to the stockade. This gave to the 35,000 crowded into the space of ten acres more room by ten additional acres." Page 166.

strength, courage, nor the implements, other than their fingers, to dig with.

The reader, in considering our circumstances, must always remember that the great majority of the imprisoned thousands had become so emaciated and weak by continual exposure and starvation as to be scarcely able to take advantage of any circumstance like the foregoing in their favor. There were always a few, perhaps one in two hundred, who formed an exception to the great mass of sufferers. A few who had axes or large wedges were able, in some cases, to lay in a large supply of wood, but, as want increased, these did not long retain possession. The police, vigilant in all matters of general interest to themselves, caused those thus stocked to divide with the suffering thousands around them, taking a good share for their own trouble. With all the additional acres added to the prison grounds, we were still crowded for room; and if I have not continually impressed the reader with our miserably cramped condition, it was because one statement of such facts seemed sufficient. For two or three weeks there was a better supply of wood, but soon it was as scarce as ever.

In spite of the sufferings endured, which I have but feebly portrayed in the preceding pages, any offered relief that involved dishonor to themselves, or reflected discredit on our government, was not favorably received by the great mass of suffering men. At one time, during a period of most intense suffering, rebels

from Macon and other large places came into the stockade, offering tempting inducements for prisoners to go with them, and work, during their imprisonment, at their trades. Shoemakers, carpenters, blacksmiths, and coopers were offered good food, clothes, and liberal compensation in greenbacks. Those who made this proposition were actually mobbed, and forced to leave the prison, by men who were on the brink of starvation, who had partaken of but one scanty meal during forty-eight hours. I observed, from time to time, in the different prisons where propositions were made of this nature, that a time was always selected when we were suffering the most for want of food. It was possible — and the fact speaks volumes in favor of the prisoners' fidelity to the government — they knew that at any other time such propositions would be rejected with contempt. The common sentiment among prisoners was, that it was as bad to assume the places of men who would thus be enabled to take muskets, as to use up arms themselves against their country.

David Robinson was a middle-aged man, a mechanic of Massachusetts, who had left a family at home dependent upon him for support, to fight the battles of the country. His son, a lad of eighteen years, a fine, manly fellow as ever gladdened a father's heart, had followed in his footsteps. When the proposition came to go out to work, and thus save the life of himself and son, he replied, "No ! I know for what I enlisted, and have been fighting for ; the boy and I will die, but we

can never desert the cause." The boy died, in what manner I shall relate in coming pages. The father, broken in heart and health, lives to mourn his son. Yet he was only a New England mechanic, whom the terrors of death could not seduce from his country's cause. At another time the proposition was made to Corporal Gibson, of my company, an old man, who afterwards died at Charleston. The answer was heroic: "You can starve my body, but shall not stain my soul with treason!" Such were the men who died by thousands, and filled the begrudged graves dug by relentless foes.

During July and August efforts were persistently made by men among us, backed by the rebels, to get up a petition representing our condition, and asking our government to take action for our release. This was, in my opinion, at the time, and also that of a great majority in the prison, but an effort of the rebels to make the misery inflicted by themselves subservient to their own base purposes of forcing our government to their own terms. In prison, as elsewhere, there was a diversity of opinion, yet the almost unanimous voice was against forwarding such a petition. Sergeant Kellogg, I believe it was, who was captured at Plymouth, was asked to sign it. "No," he replied; "our government will do what is right. These are our enemies, trying to benefit their cause, not yours." Such was the language of starving patriots, and such was the force of words fitly spoken, that they were repeated

through the prison in reply to those who asked for signatures. Thus, often sterling words counteracted evil influences!

The rebels have since made a virtue of having forwarded, through kindred tools, such a petition. They could look on and see the prisoner starve, and rejoice thereat, without lifting a helping hand, and the next moment forward a petition to our government, setting forth the misery which they were inflicting! Towards those of our own numbers who were forced by hunger to be their tools, we should be charitable, yet I believe it to be a fact, that those who signed that petition, were those who were suffering least in prison, — bounty-jumpers and deluded men, — men not in sympathy with the cause. The great mass repudiated the petition, and to-day, when the old flag floats over every foot of land once desecrated by rebels, I feel a thrill of pleasure, — melancholy though it be, — in contemplating those dark days when men starved and dying would not swerve from the right, that the cause for which they died has triumphed. And in coming days, the noblest monuments of sacrifices made for the nation's safety shall be those patriots' graves!

The more the prisoners were abused, the more fondly did their thoughts turn to the old flag, under which they had fought, and which was the symbol of happiness and plenty at home. "We have confidence in our government," was a remark often made in reply to accusations by the rebels that our government did not care whether

we starved or not. When I consider that this was the common language of men suffering under miseries rarely, if ever, paralleled in history ; I cannot be astonished that the Union exists to-day. I feel a conscious joy that there was no act of mine, during a bitter imprisonment, to disgrace that flag. In referring to the North, as distinguished from the South, it was often spoken of as "God's country," and the old flag as "God's flag." Such was the halo of glory with which all its associations seemed surrounded.

Incidents were of such frequent occurrence pathetically illustrative of the prisoners' devotion to the glorious Stars and Stripes, that I will narrate one expressive of the form this devotion often took. A color-sergeant of one of the regiments captured at Plymouth, N. C., died some time in August. While his companions were rendering the last services, — that rude preparation for the grave already described, — they discovered his regimental flag, which he had so often borne in battle, wrapped about his person. He had placed it secretly there to shield it from traitor hands. He could not bear that this loved symbol of his country's glory should be desecrated by the hands of traitors. Reverently his comrades gazed upon its folds, and silently, with tearful eyes, again restored it, as a fit covering for his noble breast, to be buried with him. A glorious winding sheet for a patriot ! Dying men clung to little mementoes, such as a miniature flag, or the badge of their army corps. But it was the general constancy

with which men ever clung through all their misery, with love to their country and its cause, which spoke more eloquently than any mere incident of their devotion, and the triumph of principles over circumstances of misery.

CHAPTER X.

Exchange on the Brain. — Rumors of Sherman's Movements. — Great Expectations and sad Results. — Fearful Mortality. — Hot Sun and powerful Rains. — Stockade swept away. — A Spring of pure Water. — A new Tunnelling Operation nearly fatal to its Projectors. — Rebel Aid for once welcomed. — Construction of rude Barracks. — Prospects of Winter in Prison not encouraging. — Weary, miserable Days. — Increased Sickness and Mortality. — Names of fifty deceased in the Writer's Company. — Contrast of Loyal Blacks with Disloyal Whites. — Another Tunnelling Operation betrayed for Tobacco. — The Betrayer punished. — Believed to be a Spy. — Further Rumors of Exchange. — A Realization. — Great Joy. — Dying Comrade when Release was ordered. — An affecting Scene. — Delusive Hopes. — Departure from Andersonville. — Short Rations. — Doubtful Deliverance. — Charleston again. — A Talk with a Rebel Citizen. — Effects of the Siege on the City. — Pity and Sympathy. — Shot and Shell a Civilizer. — The Fair Grounds.

HERE, as in other prisons, a fearful epidemic reigned, termed by old prisoners "Exchange on the Brain." Frequent rumors of exchange were circulated designedly by the rebels, for the purpose of quieting desperate men, and preventing the formation of dangerous plots for release and escape. Often these rumors seemed to have some foundation. Once the priest who had charge of the spiritual development of the prison commander, Wirz, came into prison, and

read to a large concourse of prisoners, gathered to hear, extracts from a paper purporting to give news of an exchange about to take place at Savannah. Prisoners coming in from Sherman's army brought news of a raid under Stoneman and McCook. The next news we heard was, that Stoneman's cavalry was fighting around Macon; and then it was announced by exultant Johnnies, that Stoneman and his whole army were captured. This was partially confirmed by men belonging to his force, coming in as captives. They informed us of the siege of Atlanta, and reiterated the former news of an exchange agreed upon; but when and where it was to take place, they had no information. When Stoneman was raiding towards us, with evident intentions of releasing the prisoners; when rumors came of his having arms for the prisoners, — which I have since ascertained to be true, — our hearts beat high with hope. Those who had previously had tendencies of Exchange on the Brain, went fearfully wild with release in the same place. A few, who had learned by bitter experience how uncertain every thing in Dixie was, while cheered by bright prospects, put but little real confidence in them. Some pinned their faith and hopes so implicitly upon a release, that they were unwilling to wait even a day, and when at last they found their hopes and faith disappointed, sunk into a despondency from which nothing could arouse them, and died. Rumors and statements of an exchange were so frequently made and backed by evidence which looked

plausible, that the prisoners were expectant and despondent by turns during July and August.

These two months were the most terrible of and experienced by the general prisoners. Nine thousand were said to have died during that space of time. In one day in August, no less than one hundred and sixty prisoners died, and the average was over a hundred daily. From the 1st of February to the 16th of September, twelve thousand Federal soldiers, prisoners of war, were carried from the prison to the dead man's trench and the felon's burial. Many of the deaths were hastened by despondency. After an usual excitement about exchange, — expecting to be called out to be released at any moment, — followed by disappointment, deaths were the most frequent.

Extreme heat, during July and August, was often followed by days dark with intermittent showers. On one occasion, during such a period, the ground was rendered so hot by the intense rays of the sun as to blister my feet by mere contact. This period of heat was followed by rain in such quantities as in a few hours to cause a freshet, which swept away the stockade where the brook entered and left the prison; and also swept away portions on the north-west side, by the flowing of the water down the hill-side. Wretched creatures all over the prison were crawling out of holes in the ground, in which they had burrowed, half drowned with the water which had suddenly filled them. Canteens, plates, bits of wood, blankets, spoons, pails, and hats,

were swept away down the hill-side, the prisoners frantically rushing after their deserting goods and habitations. The only washing some of the poor fellows got was on such an occasion. It was curious to observe the different manner in which various individuals accepted of such a dispensation. Some laughed, others swore and abused fate, many screamed and cried as if mad, while still others crouched in the rain, or saw the whole scene unmoved, as if gazing on a panorama with which they had no concern. I sat at such times crouching in the rain, my body bent up in a manner to bring my knees, stomach, and head in close contact, between which were folded and placed my jacket and ragged blanket,—my back exposed to the rain, forming a kind of roof to keep these valuables from the wet. But all in vain such an effort. The force of the rain, running down the hill-side, continually upset me, by undermining the sand beneath my feet, until at last losing my blanket and philosophy, miserable and grotesque as others, I went rushing and pitching after my tin pail and blanket, caught up and carried away by the torrent.

Large forces were thrown out to protect the portions of stockade swept away by the flood, and keep the prisoners from desperate attempts at escape. All night under arms these forces were kept in position in the rain, until the stockade was repaired. Night and day artillery was manned, which commanded the broken portions of the stockade, and every precaution taken

against the escape of prisoners. One great good resulted from this freshet. On the hill-side where the stockade had been broken away, a spring was discovered, which supplied an abundance of pure water to the prisoners, greatly in contrast with the filthy stream which had been our only supply during the summer.

Shortly after the foregoing event, I became engaged in a tunnelling operation, which came near proving fatal to its projector. Tunnels did not usually cave in, for these reasons: the top of the earth, after the tunnel passed under the dead line, was interlaced by roots and fibres, which formed sufficient adhesive power, in most parts of the stockade, to keep the earth from caving in. Besides, the earth was usually hard and clayey. In this case, however, after we got beyond the stockade, on the outside, we ran into sandy soil, where our misfortunes began. Two of us were digging, in the daytime, when, in our rear, the tunnel caved in, and effectually cut off our retreat into the stockade. Gradually it commenced falling upon us, filling our ears, eyes, and mouths with dirt. There seemed to be no release from our critical condition, except by digging upward, which we commenced to do with fear and trembling, as that operation was always attended with great danger of being buried alive. Suddenly, down came a mass of earth above us, which did not, as we anticipated, bury us so deep but that we scrambled out of it, shrieking with terror. The rebel guard at that time, coming around with the relief, rescued us

from our peril — the only time I was ever glad to see a rebel.

During the last of August, rude barracks were in process of construction in the upper portion of the new stockade. This looked like preparations for winter, and gave us but little comfort, as these buildings consisted of roofs only, on uprights, and there was no prospect of more than a very few being accommodated by their use.

The weary, weary, dreadful days dragged slowly along, amid suffering and death in prison. September came. Over fifty of my company had died since the term of imprisonment began, which was not so large in proportion to their number as occurred in other companies captured at the same time with ourselves. The majority of our two companies were veterans — strong men, inured to hardships and exposure by a previous experience in camp and field. Scarcely any of my company died until after the middle of July; August swept them away by scores. The following is an incomplete, imperfect list of those who died: Wm. Arrington, Wm. Bessom, Nicholas Bessom, Chas. A. Bent, Wm. Brown, Winslow A. Bryant, B. G. M. Dyer, Wm. H. Burns, Geo. Combs, Peter Dunn, John Duffee, B. W. Drake, Geo. Edwards, Geo. Floyd, John Fegan, Cyrus B. Fisher, Patrick Flynn, James Henry, G. P. Reed, S. A. Smith, John Shaw, J. Thomas, James Wilson, C. O. Wilson, F. A. Stephens, G. Arrington, Pat. Henley, Charles Holbrook, Joseph Hoyt, Wm. H.

Haynes, Wm. Johnson, Michael Kelleher, Chas. A. Moore, Wm. McGrain, Chas. Moss, John Milan, Bernard Mehan, C. M. Martin, John McDermot, John Nevison, Benj. Phillips, Chandler Petie, Patrick Regan, Wm. Wyman, Kendal Piersons, Wm. L. Gordon, and others whose names I have lost.

Poor boys ! Noble fellows ! As I recall their names, memory brings each face, pale with prison suffering, before me. I cannot but have greater faith in human nature from having known them. Dear comrades ! endeared to me by many sufferings ! guilty of no crimes ; theirs was a death of lingering torture, to which, in comparison, the devices of the Inquisition would have been mercy. Victims of a relentless hatred which has not ceased with the war, your nameless, crowded graves dot the prison burial-ground, and point a solemn moral to the barbarities enacted there. To-day, when the men of Georgia ask the rights they formerly exercised, and among them the right of excluding the negro from the ballot-box, I wonder those patriot bones do not start from their crowded, shallow graves, to bear testimony that, while living, every white man of that locality banded with bloodhounds to prevent their escape, forming a network of vigilance through which it was almost an impossibility to break, and their only dependence was in the blacks, — the Unionists alone of that section, — who harbored them when it was a peril to their lives, and gave them of their food when they had but a bare subsistence for themselves. You

who sit by the quiet fireside and read these records of suffering, reflect, when you hear the clamorings of those who are trying to regain lost power, that they are those who, all over that southern land, by their silence consented, or by action indorsed, the barbarous treatment under which Union men lingered, suffered and died amid the tortures of starvation.

In September my last effort at gaining liberty by tunnelling was frustrated. Fifty men commenced a tunnel on a grand scale. It was nearly completed, and was the most perfect thing of the kind ever devised by the prisoners. It was commenced at the bottom of an old well, and two men could walk abreast from one end to the other. One of our number betrayed us to the rebel quartermaster for a plug of tobacco. Another of our companions saw them conversing, and, getting behind them, heard him propose to tell the quartermaster something important, if he would give him the tobacco. He ran and informed us in season for us to make ourselves scarce. After the tunnel was discovered, those engaged in it were naturally enraged, and, seizing the traitor, printed on his forehead, with India ink and needles, indelibly, the letter T. They were proceeding to worse punishment, when a rebel guard came into the stockade and carried him outside. In spite of evidence to the contrary, I have but little doubt he was a rebel spy, who had been sent in with other prisoners to betray us. Diligent inquiries were set on foot to find out who had punished the traitor in the manner described. To

accomplish this, we were threatened with being starved into submission; but the rations, after being stopped for twenty-four hours, were again issued.

Rumors of exchange continued to pervade the prison. Men, crazy with the idea of freedom and home, wandered up and down the prison, clinging to every rumor, like drowning men to straws. The excitement was made worse by the extravagant rumor circulated around camp by the rebel quartermaster and the priest, who was said to be Wirz's confessor! The excitement increased daily, and men were expecting at any moment to be called out. Many were called, but it was to that bourn from whence no traveller returns: many were released, but the herald of their freedom was the grim messenger, Death!

At last, after repeated rumors had prepared the prison for their purpose, orders came for certain of the detachments, or nineties, as they were termed, to be ready to leave the prison. We were told that there was a Federal transport fleet off Savannah, waiting for us. To all in prison this seemed the dawn of freedom, and the most incredulous believed. Kentucky Joe, who always protested that everything was "dreadful unsartain in Dixie," became a convert, and had exchange on the brain. Every one clamored for a chance, and feared to be left out of the exchange. Ninety after ninety went out of prison rejoicing, and faintly cheering. It was cheering which brought tears to the eye,

so puny and weak did it come from the poor, weak, starved fellows. But

"The hollow eye grew bright,
And the poor heart almost gay,
As they thought of seeing home and friends again."

I never hear that song without its recalling that scene. Men who had been brought by suffering to the very verge of idiocy, or who for months had been smitten with almost hopeless melancholy or despair, as these sounds came at last dimly to their ear, like remembrance of a dream, their glorious import, "going home," burst upon them. They staggered to their feet, and were carried, by the pressure of a dense crowd, outside the prison, feebly cheering, or regardless of the presence of rebels, joined in the chorus of

"Rally round the flag, boys, rally once again."

My ninety had got orders to be ready, and I was in a tremor of excitement, when one of my comrades sent for me, saying he was dying. My heart sank at thinking of the suffering, dying men who must stay behind and perish. My heart almost reproached me for being glad, when companions who had stood by my side in days of battle were suffering — dying, with none to care for them, — without sister's or mother's hand to soothe them, without food, and with no shelter from the pitiless rain and sun.

I went, and found John Nevison stretched on the

poor remains of his blanket, dying. How often the poor fellow, true to a stubborn Scotch nature, had rallied, and tried to live! "I am glad you are going home, Sarge." (His generous heart had room for joy at others' good fortune even in death.) "I wish you to send word to my mother" (Mrs. Margaret Nevison, Newcastle, England, on the Tyne); "tell her I enlisted to fight against slavery—for my adopted country. Tell her all about me!" Poor fellow! I understood him; he wished me to tell her he had done his duty. Comrade in battle, I can testify that none stood up in fight more manfully than John Nevison—he who so often had sung, with pathetic voice, the song,

"Comrades, will you tell me, truly, •
Who shall care for *mother* now?"

I now understood why he sung that song with so much feeling. He never before had spoken of his mother. Poor John! enshrined in the hearts of comrades, you lie in your nameless grave among the victims of Andersonville; and

• "Who will care for mother now?"

I took his poor, thin hand in mine, and pledged him I would do all he wished. I forgot his address for a time, but in the delirium of a fever recalled it, though many other forgotten things were not again brought to mind.

I was waiting for my turn to come to get out of

prison. Every subterfuge was resorted to to go with the lucky ones. Those who had means bribed; those who had none "flanked," and were rewarded oftentimes with broken heads, for others became savage at the idea of being cheated out of their chance, and the police exercised anything but a protecting influence upon the unlucky heads of flankers. Those who tried their wits received often a reminder upon their brain, not as a test of its quality, but as a check to its further exercise. Men were crying at the gate, as we went out, at being defrauded of their chance by some audacious flanker. I went at last, rejoicing at what appeared to be the day of deliverance. As I passed rebel headquarters, I saw Sergeant Smith, who, it will be remembered, was one of my captors when I escaped at one time from Andersonville. "Well, Smith," said I, "there are no bloodhounds after me this trip homeward." The Sergeant shook his head (it seems to me, sorrowfully, when I recall it now) to see us thus elated by delusive hopes of "going home," destined, O, in how many cases, never to be realized! We reached the depot, were divided into squads of sixty, and crowded into box cars. We were full of hope, however, and kept saying, "Well, we shall have room enough soon." Our rations had been previously placed in each car — a piece of corn-cake about the shape and size of a brick. We were told these were our rations for three days' journey. One of my comrades, J. W. D., desperately resolved to preserve a piece of the bread to carry home

as a curiosity; but hunger got the better of the poor fellow's resolve, and I saw the last crumb disappearing before the afternoon of our second day's journey.

During the first day, three men died in the car where I was. My bread lasted me two days, as I was careful not to eat too much at a time; yet it was considerable trouble to have it around — a continual temptation to myself and to others. We arrived at Macon the afternoon of our first day's travel. The vigilance of the guard was here redoubled, and the fact excited our suspicion that there was to be no exchange, after all. As we passed through Macon, one of Stoneman's men pointed out to me the bullet marks on the buildings and fences made by our advance just before his capture. We had been suspicious that we were going to Alabama, but our hearts rose within us as the cars took the direction for Savannah. A negro informed us that "Captin Sherman" had taken Atlanta, and was making for Macon as "tight as he can come." This looked like removing us to a place of security rather than an exchange; still, we were hopeful that we were to be exchanged to prevent our capture. As we neared Savannah, and changed our guard, the officer of the new guard came up, and we made inquiries of him as to our destination — if we were to be exchanged. He replied by candidly stating that we were to be placed down on one of the islands, under fire from the Federal guns. Several men were shot, on our route from Savannah to Charleston, while trying to escape from the cars. We

caught sight of our fleet in the distance, as we passed over the bridge leading to Charleston, — and our hearts thrilled with a savage kind of joy, when we heard the shell from our batteries, shrieking over the city. We termed them Gilmore's errand boys, or Gilmore's morning reports on the condition of rebeldom.

At last the cars were halted in the streets of Charleston, and citizens, negroes, and soldiers, thronging the streets, peered curiously into the cars, to get a look at the Yanks. It appeared to me, then, that they wore a haggard, care-worn look. The only hopeful face of the group was some old negress, who had kept fat and jolly on the idea of Uncle Abe's coming soon. Said one citizen to another, in my hearing, "They are all foreigners — ain't they?" This riled me not a little, and I replied, saying, "You recollect the Plymouth prisoners who passed through these streets in April?" "Yes, perfectly; a very fine body of men," said he. "These are the same men; your government has starved all semblance of men out of us." "You are a foreigner?" said he, looking sneeringly and critically at my dilapidated wardrobe and dirty face, which had been guiltless of washing for the three days of our journey. "No, I belong to Massachusetts!" I proudly replied. He seemed much shocked, either at the fact of our condition, or that any one should not be ashamed to hail from Massachusetts.

It was just before sundown when we were formed in line, and marched through the back streets of Charles-

ton. The effects of the siege were visible upon every hand, but we were informed that the damage done was really worse than mere appearances indicated. The shell made only an irregular hole through the exterior walls, whereas the interior of buildings where shell had exploded was often a mass of ruins. It was no figure of speech, but a reality, that grass was growing in the streets of the proud but doomed city which first raised its defiant hand against the Federal government. The shell and shot from Gilmore's batteries had a civilizing influence over its people, for in no place were we so kindly treated by citizens and soldiers as in Charleston. Women and children looked pityingly upon us, and such expressions as "Poor fellows!" "Too bad!" &c., showed pity and sympathy for our condition, which we had never before experienced in the Confederacy.

I noticed that those citizens whose dress betokened that they belonged to the better classes wore often a sober, subdued look, which, during my experience in the war, I had observed as the result of much anxiety, mental suffering, and loss of friends. I addressed one of these as we were waiting on the street — "Ain't you folks about sick of all this fighting?" "We are tired of it, dreadful sick of it," said he, while he vainly tried to keep back the tears that ran down his face; "but we are going to fight you'un Yanks just as long as we kin." Noble stuff — worthy of a more decent cause.

Finally, just as the sun was setting in an ocean of

beautiful clouds, we arrived at our destination on the "Fair Ground," or "Race Course," in the rear of Charleston, where were about five thousand of the Andersonville prisoners, who had preceded us. The situation was pleasant; the green grass, to which our sight had been unused for many weary months, met the eye with refreshing pleasantness. The situation was better than we had anticipated, though we were disappointed in not being placed down on the islands, where we could see the flash of friendly artillery, or perchance the old flag, for no one who has not had such experience can understand the longing of our hearts for the old flag, and for familiar sights.

CHAPTER XI.

Imprisonment on the Fair Ground. — Improved Condition. — Hard-Tack and the Fear of losing it. — Tin Pail stolen. — Great Misfortune. — Loss of Caste by it. — Kindness of Women. — Ludicrous Tumbling into Wells. — Gilmore's Morning Reports welcomed. — The Dead Line again. — Continued large Mortality. — Want of Hospital Accommodations. — Good Offices of Sisters of Charity. — The Issue of Rations. — More Variety, but not of Quantity. — Expedients to obtain an Increase. — The Rebels baffled in Counting. — Honorable conduct of Colonel Iverson. — Scarcity of Wood. — Sad Cases of Destitution. — Shocking Condition of the Writer. — Effects of Scurvy. — Death while waiting for Food. — Decreased Rations. — Plans for Escape. — A Trial at it. — Recaptured. — A warm Fire. — Sent to the Workhouse. — Improvement on the Camp. — Discovery of interesting Papers. — Sent back again to Prison. — A new Partnership. — Rations getting worse. — Further Attempts to bribe Prisoners to Disloyalty. — Starved and insane Men consent. — A Speech and its good Effects. — The picturesque Appearance of the Orator. — Yellow Fever. — Ludicrous Incidents. — Leave Charleston. — Journey to Florence. — Another Attempt to escape.

THE Fair Ground proper, when seen under favorable circumstances, must have been a beautiful spot. It contained an area of about forty acres, surrounded by dense overhanging trees, interwoven by ivy, laurel, and honeysuckle, forming an almost impenetrable foliage. Aside from a distant view, we were not allowed any of the enjoyments which such shade

and beauty could confer. We were placed in the centre of the Fair Ground, with no shade or habitations, except such as we might construct from our garments or ragged blankets; but there was a cool breeze from the ocean, and the sound of bells and the rattle over pavements came pleasantly to the ear. The sight of green foliage refreshed the gaze of miserable men, for a long time unused to pleasant sights and sounds.

The night of our arrival, three "hard-tack" were issued as rations, for twenty-four hours, to each man, and we were in the third heavens in anticipating such luxurious rations each succeeding day. That night, after devouring two of my "hard crackers," I lay down to rest with the remaining one in my tin pail, under my head, for my morning's breakfast. I found it impossible to keep my mind from the hard-tack long enough to get to sleep, supposing some one would steal it while I was slumbering: the thought was maddening. Vainly I endeavored to divert my mind from craving hunger, by saying the multiplication-table. It was "no go." That hard-tack was so fascinating! Hunger, and fear of losing it, got the better of the contest with sleep, and I could bear no more. Arousing myself, I devoured that "infantry square," in one time and several motions, not down in the tactics. I never remember of enjoying any food, however luxurious, as I did that hard cracker.

I mention this incident, insignificant in itself, as illustrative of how little it took to elate or depress men in our condition. That night, however, I met with the

great misfortune of my imprisonment. Some vagabond stole my little tin pail, which, I may say without exaggeration, had been my best friend during the preceding months of my captivity. It had been such a convenience to myself and companions, that few, who have not been prisoners, can understand how great a loss it was. Used by one and another, sometimes it was not off a fire during the day, except long enough to change hands.

I was reduced, by this misfortune, thenceforward through my imprisonment, to the unpleasant alternative of borrowing cooking utensils, or of eating my rice, flour, or Indian meal raw. It took so little in prison to make one's circumstances indescribably miserable, that this really was an overwhelming misfortune. The loss of a fortune at home could not have so affected my well-being or "good standing" among companions. From one accustomed to confer favors on others, I became dependent, and begging and hunting, often for whole days, for some one willing to loan me a tin quart to cook in.

On the morning following, the people of Charleston came in flocks to see the Yankees. A majority of these were women. Some few came with food to sell, but were not allowed to trade over the guard line with prisoners. Others, actuated by pity, watched for chances, and, when the rigor of the guard was relaxed, threw cakes, potatoes, or some like luxuries, over the guard line among the wretched creatures who gathered waiting

for luck to favor them in some manner. The food thus thrown in was, however, but a drop in that Maelstrom of human miseries, who, actuated by hunger, struggled madly among each other for its possession. After a time, this feeding of the common prisoners was stopped, and the women were told to confine their manifestations of pity to the hospital, which was situated outside of the prison grounds, in our rear. Many a poor fellow, who otherwise would have died, lives to bless the women of Charleston. May those whose hands were thus lifted in pity never be stricken down with that hopeless hunger which they sought so kindly to relieve!

The next evening we received as rations two "hardtack" per man, and a rarity of about two ounces of fresh meat, — which last was, so far as I observed, eaten raw throughout the camp at one sitting. Thus it was that we were inclined to be pleased with the change in our situation, in spite of disappointment about exchange. During the first two weeks, I had not been fortunate enough to get the means of constructing shelter. One day, when wood was being brought to the camp for the use of the prison, I accosted an officer, whom I saw around camp, and requested him to get me three sticks from the wood-pile, that I might construct a shelter from the sun by raising my blanket upon them. Contrary to my expectations, he at once kindly complied with my wishes, and I was made happy with the means of constructing a "shebang." Upon subsequent in-

quiry, I found this officer to be Lieutenant-Colonel Iverson, in command of the camp. He had very strong prejudices against Yankees, but was inclined to do all within his limited power to better the condition of the prisoners.

At Charleston we obtained a kind of brackish water, by digging shallow wells from six to ten feet deep. In a short time, so easy were they to dig, they became so plenty as to be annoying and inconvenient to the pedestrians around camp. Plenty of water, coupled with the fact that, about twice a week, we got a small piece of soap, caused clean faces to become more common than ever before in prison. The inconvenience above mentioned was so great that one could not walk around in the evening without being precipitated into a well. Thus many a fellow took an extemporized bath, in which his feet and legs, or head and shoulders, got the un contemplated benefit of water. Under such disadvantages, night-walking became unpopular and unpleasant.

Each morning, about sunrise, shell from the guns of the Federal batteries down the harbor would begin to burst over a prominent steeple of the city. The report of the gun which sent the missile could not usually be heard. These were termed, among the prisoners, Gilmore's morning reports. Sometimes a shell would burst over the Fair Ground, which would be received with great enthusiasm among the prison boys, and with demonstrations of applause, such as, "Bully for the Swamp Angel," &c. Some days the bombard-

ing would be very active, and we could hear in the city the dull thud, and the ripping and tearing, as the shell penetrated or burst in buildings. As may be supposed, it was diverting to us to see and hear these evidences of retributive justice going on among our foes. If one had fallen in our very midst, I have no doubt our boys would have cried, "Bully!" so welcome, always, were these evidences of the nearness of friends. The people of Charleston seemed to have got accustomed to them to such a degree that, during the heaviest bombardment of September, when none cared to stay in the lower portion of the city, the boys were unconcernedly flying their kites. I counted eighteen kites up while one of the heaviest bombardments was going on. Fires were of such frequent occurrence, resulting from shells, that the fire department became almost as important as that of the military.

On the first week of my confinement at Charleston, our old enemy, the dead line, was introduced. A negro, superintended by the "irrepressible" white man, was sent around camp, turning a furrow with a plough and its mule attachment. This was the line which to overstep was death to the prisoner. None but those prisoners in comparatively good health had been sent from Andersonville. For quite a time an effort seemed to be made to relieve our misery; but the great mass had been starved and exposed to sun and rain too long to be benefited by anything short of a most radical change. Hence men died about as fast, in proportion to their

numbers, as at Andersonville. Scurvy, diarrhœa, and fever swept the prisoners off in vast numbers.

The place dignified by being called "the hospital," did not contain a single tent, the only shelter being, here and there, blankets raised on sticks, which were inadequate protection from rain or sun. Colonel Iverson, who, I believe, was, for a time, in command of the prison, made strenuous efforts for our benefit. A sutler was appointed for the camp, who was not allowed to ask of prisoners higher prices than asked in the city. This was a convenience to those who had money, but the great majority had none. The sutler's store of goods contained but few varieties — black pepper, unground, turnips, sweet potatoes, and baker's bread. Ten dollars in Confederate money for one in greenbacks was the general rate of exchange; and this was obtained through the Sisters of Charity, who visited us, doing acts of kindness to the suffering, bringing clothes and food, carrying messages to our officers, prisoners in the city, and bringing the reply. To people so cleanly we must have been objects of disgust. The vermin, visible upon all prisoners, could not have been pleasant to refined persons, unaccustomed to such misery. Our dirt-begrimed, half-naked persons must have been revolting, yet no word or look from these kindly Sisters showed shrinking or disgust. I have seen them bending in prayer or in offices of mercy over almost naked creatures, whom disease and filth had rendered indescribably loathsome, never, by word or look, showing other

feeling than pity, and never making the object of their care feel humiliation or shame. Their kindly address of "My poor child!" fell pleasantly on the ear. No importunities could vex them, and I do not remember of having heard an utterance of impatience from their lips. I may have been prejudiced, at first, against these Sisters of Charity, but certainly their acts were truly Christian, worthy of imitation by all on like occasions.

As I have said, gangrene, diarrhœa, and scurvy raged terribly in camp, notwithstanding our improved condition. It was about the third week of my stay at Charleston, I was told that Corporal Gibson, of my company, whom I have mentioned in preceding pages, lay dying. I found this brave man lying in the hot sun, with no shelter or attendant. Said he, "I could have lived to get out of the hands of any savages but these; they are too cruel for an old man like me to expect from them anything less than death." The untold sufferings this man endured, — who once had refused to purchase freedom and life as the price of treason, — retaining clearness of mind until the moment of death, was but one instance among the many daily occurring in prison. A young soldier, who at one time had been clerk of Company G, second Massachusetts heavy artillery, died during the same week at Charleston. In his last moments he continually said, "I should be willing to die if I could have enough to eat, and die at home." Thus longings for home and food and thoughts of death were often bitterly crowded together.

For convenience in issuing rations, the prisoners were divided into detachments of thousands, and then subdivided into hundreds. There were sergeants of thousands and sergeants of hundreds, and a chief sergeant over the whole. These divisions were to facilitate the issue of rations, and the sergeants were selected from among the prisoners, and were often chosen by them. Much trouble, first and last, occurred in prison from the rebels never being able to count the prisoners correctly. We were often counted, but with no satisfactory results. There were, throughout the prison, so many hungry men — whose wits seemed to sharpen in proportion to their hunger — continually devising ways to get "extra feed," that it was not strange that the rebels frequently found themselves issuing more rations than there were men in prison. By judicious management, ingenious Yankees contrived to belong to two or more squads, and draw rations for each without exciting suspicion. Upon one count the rebel sergeants found they had issued five hundred more rations than there were men in camp; and even by exercise of the greatest care in these countings, they would often be cheated two or three hundred men, through the dexterity which prisoners had acquired of shifting from one squad to another, and getting counted twice. Once, while endeavoring to count us, Colonel Iverson was so baffled by the tactics, that he dismissed the matter for the day, good naturedly declaring that we were "heavy dogs."

At last, in despair of finding out the exact number

of Yanks in any other manner, they marched the prisoners out into the open space, and kept us standing in line until counted; but even here, where any cheat seemed certain of being detected, and though threatened with punishment if we played Yankee tricks on them, the men of the rear rank were managed in such a manner that, in our detachment, a little over nine hundred men contrived to count up a thousand. The officer counting us mistrusted something wrong, and recounted us twice, without detecting the cheat, but expressed his distrust in a kind of a stage aside, saying, "You'n Yanks are the doggondest fellows I ever did count." The rebels in this transaction reminded me of Cuffee, who, being asked by his master if he had counted all the pigs, replied, "Yes, massa, all 'cept a little speckled one; he run'd round so I couldn't count him." They never succeeded to their liking in making us come out straight.

About this time Colonel Iverson detected the sutler in two offences: first, of receiving greenbacks in payment for goods,—a criminal offence in the Confederacy,—and, second, charging the prisoners exorbitant prices in trading. Whereupon he confiscated the greenbacks, to be used to obtain comforts for our sick, and forced him to conform to the schedule of prices in the city. The following were, with little variation, the prices charged in Confederate money: Bread, one dollar her loaf; sweet potatoes, ten dollars per bushel; three flat turnips, one dollar; black pepper, ten dollars per

ounce. Taking into consideration the fact that one dollar in greenbacks would bring ten dollars in Confederate money, it made the schedule of prices extremely reasonable to those who were lucky enough to have money. There were, however, only a very few fortunate ones who had managed to conceal money, and get into prison with it. Those who had been captured during the summer in the vicinity of Richmond, underwent strict searches, and were robbed of their money, watches, and other valuables by the authorities, who pretended that they would again be restored when their imprisonment was over. Whatever may have been their intentions at the time, I never knew of but one instance where such promises were fulfilled, and that was in the case of Colonel Iverson, who had taken away greenbacks to the amount of many hundred dollars, and when the prisoners were released, restored the money. The great majority of prisoners had not a cent in their pockets, nor a pocket to put it in if they had a cent. To such the sale of the delicacies mentioned was nothing but an aggravation. If potatoes had sold for five cents a bushel, not more than one man in a hundred of the prisoners could have purchased a peck.

After giving us hard-tack for a few days, raw rations were issued in prison in very small quantities, in which the rebels seemed to have adopted a plan to make variety take the place of quantity. Rations for each man per day were for a time as follows: Two heaped

spoonfuls of rice, two of flour, one of beans, and one of hominy. I remember it more particularly, as one of my comrades, who acted as a squad sergeant, usually divided the rations with a common teaspoon. Sometimes this estimate would fall short, but rarely, if ever, overrun. Wood was issued in quantities of about one common cord wood pine stick for twenty men per day. But its issue was very irregular. Sometimes none would be given for weeks. There was, however, a good excuse for this, for all the wood had to be brought a long distance on the cars, and then brought in teams to the prison ground. As there was a scarcity of rolling stock in those parts, this was a better excuse than could be found at Andersonville, where the prison was surrounded by a dense pine forest.

Many of the prisoners were destitute of cooking utensils, and could not borrow; and either from want of strength to run round, or getting discouraged by failures, after repeated rebuffs upon application for such favors, they would eat their rations raw, or go without. A young fellow belonging to the eighty-fifth New York independent battery, named Myers, had nothing in which to draw his rations, but a boot leg, into which he had fitted a wooden bottom. He had no cooking utensil, and ate his rations from this boot leg, without a spoon, day after day, uncooked, sometimes stirred up in a little water. This miserable being camped on the ground near the place I occupied. He scarcely ever lay down at night without wishing that he might never

awake. It did, indeed, require more courage to live than to die. At last, after days and nights of lingering torture, his prayers for death were answered. Near me, one morning, I found his cold and lifeless form stretched upon the ground. He had died, his eyes closed as if in sleep. I noticed something clasped in his hand, and stooped to examine it. It was the likeness of a beautiful girl, and on the back was written in a delicate female hand, "To William, from Sarah"—a whole history of love, disappointment, and death, in brief. When I reflected that each man among the thousands dying around me had histories similar in their griefs, and loves, and longings for home, and when I considered the bitter pangs of dying men uncared for among worse than barbarians, it seemed too much of human misery for contemplation or utterance.

One day, when some Sisters of Charity came into the prison limits, — no very agreeable task for a cleanly female, — one of them remarked, in apology for not having got some article which she had undertaken to obtain for one of our number, that the firing was so heavy that it was not safe to venture down in the part of the city where such things were sold. These kindly Sisters attended to all alike without ever inquiring our creed, or appearing to think they were doing anything more than a duty.

My physical condition at this time was worse than at any time during my captivity. My clothes were in tatters, scurvy had drawn up the cords of my legs, and

from the same cause my teeth were almost dropping from my jaws ; my gums and mouth were swollen, and it became difficult to eat the most common food. My bones ached so intensely at times that I could find no more appropriate name for the pain than "teethache" in them. Something must be done. I must make continual efforts, or go down to the dogs' death many were suffering around me. So I used to wander around camp, picking up potato peelings from the mud and dirt, which some "well-to-do" fellow had thrown away. These I washed, and ate raw ; and I have no doubt they did me much good. Once or twice, I was lucky in obtaining some turnip-tops, which I cooked, and enjoyed hugely. But there were thousands of hungry men on the lookout for these delicacies as well as myself, and therefore it took continued and persevering efforts for me to get a nibble once a week. This vegetable food checked the scurvy, and kept it at least within bounds.

The hospital was at last moved into one corner of the prison grounds. One day it was rumored that vegetable soup would that day be issued to the sick of the prison. A man who could crawl was not considered sick. A poor sick fellow near begged me to take his dish and draw some for him. This I undertook to do, and after waiting some hours I got the soup, and returned quickly to the sick man. He was sitting on the ground, his hands clasped, and his head upon his knees. I spoke to him, but he did not answer. I

touched his hand — raised it — it fell lifeless from my grasp; he was dead — died while sitting, waiting for food in this mournful position. It was quite common for men to die thus suddenly. In my squad I was knowing to several instances of men's drawing their rations, and dying an hour or two afterwards. I took the dead man's place in eating the soup, for however sorry I was for him, I was too hungry to refrain from relishing the food. That afternoon, with a full stomach, I felt like patronizing everybody.

About the last of September, we learned from our guard that five or six thousand rebel prisoners had been landed on one of the islands, in possession of our forces, in Charleston harbor, to occupy a stockade built for that purpose. This, perhaps, explained the reason why we were not put down under fire ourselves.

I had often, when low in health, and restless under the restraints of captivity, turned over in my mind the probabilities of an escape. The rations of the prison were steadily growing less in quantity, and the extreme negligence or the purposed plans of the rebels kept us frequently for twenty-four hours without food. Restlessly seeking some mitigation of these sufferings, it appeared to me possible that some dark night I might crawl on my hands and knees through and beyond the guard. There was great danger of being shot, but there were other terrors in prison which would thus be left behind. I made a copy of a map of Charleston and vicinity, determined to try my luck the first dark,

rainy night, favorable to such an undertaking. My plans were vague and general, the idea of getting to the water, and obtaining something to float upon down the harbor in the night, being uppermost; or, if I did not get a boat or a log, to get into the city, and trust to some of the German people for a suit of clothes or concealment. At any rate my condition might be bettered, and could scarcely be made worse.

Under the inspiration of these ideas, one rainy night in September, making a confidant of no one, I crawled beyond the guard. I could hear their measured tramp, and one stood so near to me that I could hear him breathe. Indeed, I thought myself perceived, when he wheeled upon his heel and walked his post in another direction, giving me a good opportunity to creep by. I got to a safe distance from the sentinel, then rising to my feet, ran towards the north part of the Fair Ground, forced my way through the dense foliage which enclosed it, when there burst upon my vision with lurid glare, ahead and about me, a number of camp fires, around which soldiers gathered. "Halt!" came the sharp salutation, close on my left. I heeded not the command, but ran, steering midway between two fires. "Halt!" "Halt!" simultaneously came the order from right and left of me. Still I ran on. Bang! bang! bang! rang the report of three or four rifles, aimed true enough for me to hear the angry z-z-z-z-t of the bullets as they whispered death around my ears. Close upon me, right ahead again, came the order, "Halt!" I

halted, answering the summons, "Who goes there?" which rapidly followed the command, "Halt!" by replying, "A friend." "Yank, surrender!" laughingly called out the sentinel. I obeyed promptly, as I heard him bring his musket to a full cock, with an ominous click, and saw uncomfortably near me the gleaming of the polished musket. All this occurred in less time than I have taken to relate it. "What in dog-gond-ation was yer tryin' to do?" interrogated the Johnny. "Trying to pick up some warm quarters," I responded, as I walked to the fire and commenced warming myself. "Reckon yer found it durned warm, when the Charleston Guards commenced to blaze at yer, old hoss!" laughed my captor. I tried to show my contempt by saying, "O, that's nothing when one is used to it." "I reckon I'd er let daylight through yer, before yer got used to it, if yer hadn't stopped 'bout as yer did." I laughed at him, thinking it best to take things easy, while he called the officer of the guard. "Well, I'll be durned," said he, slapping my shoulder as a compliment, "if yer arn't right smart, for a Yank, any way." While waiting for the officer of the guard, one of the sentinels gave me a hard cracker, and my captor presented to me a generous slice of "sow-belly," which, I couldn't help thinking, was an ample reward for the risks I had run. The officer of the guard came up, and began to question me as to how I got beyond the sentinels of the prison grounds. "Bribed them," replied I, not caring what answer I made, so long as I did not

give him any information. He looked at me from head to foot, seriously, for a second, then, as if struck with my picturesque costume of rags, smiled and chuckled, as if intensely amused, and said, "They must have taken a mighty slim bribe."

I slept by the warm fire, under guard, that night, and the next morning was sent to the workhouse, in the city. This building was of brick, built on three sides of a square, with two towers, one of which, I noticed, had been split down, by collision of solid shot or shell, from top to bottom. Under the arched ways of the building, which led from the yard, were two rudely-constructed ovens, used by the officers for cooking their food. In the building were the quarters of Federal officers. The windows were heavily grated. In the yard was a high lookout tower, from which could be seen the jail-yard adjoining. I staid here two days, congratulating myself on my improved quarters, which, in contrast with the Fair Ground, were very comfortable, though I was not allowed inside the building, and I was only fearful of being sent back to the Race Course. While prying around in the archways of the building, I found, in one corner of a dark doorway, a bundle of documents which threw light upon the purpose for which the building had formerly been used, and the manner in which slaves were committed for punishment. The following is a sample of a few in my possession : —

"Master of the Workhouse: Receive Jerry, and put him in sol. con. ROB. ROWAND.

Aug. 14, '56."

"July 10, '58.

"Master of Workhouse: Receive the girl, Mary, give her (15) fifteen paddles, and return to me.

SAM'L WATSON."

"Master of the Workhouse: Give Hulda 5 paddles, put her in confinement 12 hours, and return to me.

Jan. 20, '56.

J. RICKER."

On the morning of the third day, to my great disgust, I was sent to the Fair Ground, under guard. I kept pretty still about my adventure, being a little ashamed of not escaping after so many trials, and my comrades merely remarked that they hadn't seen me around for a day or two, and did not know but that I had had my "toes tied together." That day I hunted up Jesse L., who was formerly a comrade in the engineer corps, and re-formed a kind of partnership, which had been, for a time, suspended—to sleep under the same shred of a blanket, cook, hunt vermin together, and take turns watching each other's traps, while one was in quest of potato peelings or drawing rations. Jesse was a good-natured fellow, who was accustomed to say of himself that he could "scarcely draw breath on the rations he drew, and was running down so fast he couldn't run around." He was capable of laughing at any amount of misery, and baffled and held death at

arms' length by ingenious devices ; and his "devil-may-care" temperament, which nothing could daunt, and his irrepressible drollery, which would bubble up from the midst of misery, made him a desirable companion, to lighten the loads of despair which hung around us like a pall of midnight darkness.

Colonel Iverson had left the command of the camp, and we were miserably starved and neglected, having, often, the mockery of uncooked rations issued us, when there was not a chip or stick in the whole camp with which to cook. It was during one of these periods of extra starvation, when we had not had food for forty-eight hours, when the strongest men among us, through weakness, staggered and fell in endeavoring to walk, that a well-dressed officer from the city rode to the entrance, as it was termed, where rations were usually issued, and made to the prisoners there congregated, waiting in hopes of receiving rations, the proposition to go out and work. The following, as near as I can recollect, was the substance and manner of his proposition.

"We wish you to work down on the islands, under guard, as prisoners ; it is work which any of you can do — which, as soldiers, you have been accustomed to. You won't have to take a musket : there are none compelled to go ; but those, after what I have said here, who do volunteer to go, will be made to perform the work required of them, whether they like it or not. In return, we will give you rations of flour, meat, rum, and tobacco."

Ah, well do I remember that the very mention of fresh meat and flour was enough, almost, to craze me at that time. I remember how wishful and longing those poor fellows looked. Yet I had seen so much of their constancy under suffering, that I was not prepared to hear them clamor as they did to go out and work for food. It was a cruel temptation. The poor fellows had become childish, and knew not what they were doing. Said an old Belle Island prisoner, standing at my side, "Some one ought to speak to these men; they are crazy with hunger." Under an uncontrollable impulse, I clambered upon an empty rice cask, and commenced to speak. "Wait," said the officer, addressing me, "until I leave." After this he said, "All those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity, may go and get their traps, and be ready about dark to leave the prison." He bowed to me, and saying, "You can now listen to your friend," withdrew a short distance out of camp, sitting on his horse, where he could hear what was said.

My theme had in it inspiration. I think I never did, nor ever shall, speak with such effect as then. I commenced by saying, "This rebel officer has honorably stated what he requires of you. You understand that he wishes you to dig rifle pits for our enemies, though he has not squarely said so. However honorable it may be for him to make this proposition to hungry, suffering men, it is treason for you to accept." I then spoke to them of their *homes*, of their friends, of the *cause*, and

the pride they would feel when, some day, they should again stand under the old flag, true men, not traitors. I closed by saying, "I, too, am starving: it is the work of our enemies. You can see written all over me 'Long imprisonment.' We are famishing, but let us show our enemies that we are not hirelings, but patriots; that we can die, but will not be dishonored. Is there one here, after suffering for so glorious a cause, that will band himself with traitors?" "No," "No," "No," "No," "Go on," "Go on," came the answers, like a paean of victory, from the lips of starving men — truly a victory of truth over death.

It was said some went out that night, after dark. I did not see them, and can only wonder that the desire for life was not strong enough to prompt more to go. Many, who had clamored to go, when the officer first made the proposition to them, came up to me, and, with tears, thanked me — thanked me for keeping food from their lips at such a price. Poor, noble fellows! One of my company boys was among the number, and said, "It was the right kind of talk, Sarge;" and tears streamed down his shrunken cheeks as he said, "I suppose I shall die before I get out; but I had better, for I couldn't look mother or sis in the face after being a traitor." Poor, noble fellow! he did die not a week from that day, and, as his pale face rises unbidden to memory, I can scarce but reproach myself that words of mine prevented him from saving life at even such a price. "My heart rose up in my throat," said

another, "at thought of the Stars and Stripes, and I wouldn't go for a brigadier-general's commission in the Home Guards."

Imagine me as an orator, clothed in picturesque rags. My wardrobe consisted of a pair of pants, remnants of a shirt, which hung in tatters from the neck-band, and an old torn hat, which looked like a letter A, rent by a dog. My pants were full of holes — so many mouths eloquent of misery. A decently-dressed, better-fed prisoner would not, perhaps, have affected my comrades by words so easily. It was because I was one of them, suffering with them, that they listened so earnestly and responded so eloquently. Their hearts were right, and needed only a monitor.

Sunday afternoons were holidays among the negroes of Charleston, and, dressed in their best "clo'es," they came to get a "peek" at the Yankees. They acted like overgrown children, and, when the Secesh artillerists pointed the guns towards them, as if to shoot, they ran screaming away.

During the last of September, two citizen prisoners of our number went down Charleston Harbor on the rebel flag-of-truce boat, expecting to be paroled or exchanged. One of them was paroled, and, as no arrangements could be made for the disposal of the other, he was brought back. In sight of the old flag and the friendly uniform, and then to be dragged again to an imprisonment which was to end — when or how no one knew — how great a disappointment! The poor

fellow pined away, lost courage, and soon died. Better for him had he never sailed down the harbor, with high hope of liberty, that pleasant morning.

About this time it was rumored that the yellow fever had made its appearance in camp and in the city. But there were so many rumors continually in circulation among us, that we knew not what credence to give them. October came, and we were told that a removal of the prisoners would at once be commenced. A number of cases of the yellow fever had occurred in town, and humanity, no less than the sanitary condition of the city, demanded our removal. I would have been willing to remain behind and take the risks, as, on the whole, our condition was liable to be worse at any other place than here.

A detachment of prisoners was sent away the first of October, and about two thousand every two days continued to be sent off, until the camp was cleared. On or about the seventh day, all the remaining squads of the prison, except the hospital department, were ordered to be ready to move on the morrow. About dark a pint of beans, a half pint of Indian meal, and a few spoonfuls of rice were issued to each man, for three days' rations. We got no wood to cook it with. That evening Jesse and myself cut into small pieces the sticks used to raise our blanket on, and, obtaining half of a canteen to cook in, commenced to prepare our rations. First, we boiled the beans, — of course without salt or pork; and, as we had no means of taking them with

us, and were hungry, ate them, for convenience and to keep them safe from pilferers. Then we boiled our rice, and, stirring up the Indian meal with it, cooked a johnny-cake in our canteen. All around us, gathered in anxious groups, were men engaged in similar occupations, and the casualties happening were curiously ludicrous. Men were continually falling into the shallow wells around them. It being the last night, the prisoners used such fuel as they had liberally, and indulged quite freely in pitch-pine torches. Every moment or two might be heard a "chug" and splash, which proclaimed that some wandering star had fallen from its orbit into a well. The position was more vexing and comical than dangerous. I had been not a little amused at seeing others precipitated into wells, and had made up my mind that I would keep out of them. How fallible are all resolves! While creeping on hands and knees, and not thinking of the proximity of wells, I was suddenly precipitated head foremost into one about six feet deep. Jesse caught me in the act of scrambling out, and, as I sat rubbing the sand out of my hair, and trying to keep the water from running down my back, he commenced to poke fun at me. "Ben in bathin', old fellow? Better stand on yer head, and let it drain off," said he, referring to the moisture, elevating his torch, so as to get a better view, and stepping back, chuckling. Suddenly, splash went something, and Jesse was invisible: he had disappeared into the recesses of the earth. It was then my turn to laugh. Thus

we made merry over our misery, which, ordinarily, would have dampened the fun of most people. Was it not as well to laugh as cry?

The morning dawned, and found our rations cooked into a mysterious, black-looking substance, which we called a johnny-cake. We fell into line when the order came, in a hurry to see what fate and the Johnnies would do with us next. We were speedily marched to the northern entrance of the Fair Ground, where, after going through with a good deal of the usual counting, we were packed on board of box cars, and went slowly on our way in a northerly direction.

As the cars were leaving Charleston we caught a glimpse of the Federal officers, who were embarked on board of box cars, *en route*, as I afterwards understood, for Columbia. Along on the railway, for quite a distance out of Charleston, were families of white people, living in box cars, having their beds, and kitchen furniture, and stoves therein. This I had noticed in all my transportations through Secessia. At Macon and other points it was quite as common as on the double and turn-out tracks near Charleston.

Our route from Charleston to Florence was unmarked by extraordinary occurrences. There were several men shot by the guard, while trying to escape by jumping from the cars while in motion. At every stopping-place those of our number who had died during transportation were left along the route for burial. A dickering trade was kept up along the way between the

guard, who were stationed on the top of the cars, and the prisoners. At one place where we stopped to wood up, while the vigilance of the guard was relaxed, I slyly got off the cars and crept under the platform of the depot, and was much chagrined when one of the Johnnies came along and stirred me out of my hiding-place, with admonitions "to git into them thar cars."

CHAPTER XII.

Imprisonment at Florence. — An affecting Scene. — Inhumanity of Rebel Authorities. — The Stockade similar to that at Andersonville — Precautions against Tunnelling. — Disrespect of Rebels to their Chief. — Poor Shelter. — Afterwards improved. — Suffering from Cold. — Scanty Rations. — Woodcutters detailed. — Dreadful Annoyance by Vermin. — Police organized under Big Peter. — The Force perverted to bad Purposes. — Despondency at the Prospects. — Further Attempts to purchase Treason. — Despair has its Effects. — An Apology for the poor Fellows. — Their Hope of Escape while in Rebel Service. — Some of them shot as Deserters. — Sublime Heroism. — Colonel Iverson again. — A Brutal Under officer. — Good News. — The Arrival of Clothing. — A scanty Supply. — The Hospital flanked for a good Meal. — The Clouds breaking. — More Food. — Statement of Colonel Iverson that Food was limited by Orders. — Interest in Presidential Election. — Vote by Prisoners. — Majority for Lincoln.

IT was pitch dark and raining furiously when we arrived at Florence, our destination. We were marched into a field, and took up our quarters among the hillocks, where had once been a cornfield. Water and mud combined to make the ground an uncomfortable bed that night. During the night a large number died. Willard Robinson, who had been complaining some few days, died that night while lying under the same blanket with his father. The morning dawned, and the unhappy parent found his son lifeless by his side.

Smitten with grief, the father sat by the side of his dead boy, who had shared with him the perils of battle, and had been a companion in all the misfortunes and miseries of imprisonment. That father, who had more than once refused to purchase life by dishonor, would see that son no more. It was agonizing, but harder still the sequel. We went to the officer of the guard, and entreated for permission to bury the body. This poor boon for the father was refused. We then asked that the father might have the privilege of seeing him buried. This, too, was refused us. Their ears were deaf to the father's pleading — their eyes were blind to his tearful sorrow. The father spread the poor remnants of his handkerchief over the face of his dead son, folded his dear hands — it was all he could do. With a heart breaking with grief, he turned to leave him there, never to meet until the glory of a brighter morning should bring them together.* Not daring to look behind lest we should see rough hands stripping the dear body, we turned and commenced our march for the prison, — about a third of a mile distant.

At last a "stockade" similar to that of Andersonville loomed up before us. We were marched through the gates, which were closed upon us, to be opened, perhaps, never again during life. We were assigned to a portion of the stockade, and set ourselves at work to better our condition. The prison, like that of Andersonville,

* This was the last of several young boys who joined our company from the same New England village — South Scituate.

was situated on two hill-sides, with a branch of muddy water running through the centre, embracing, in all, about twenty acres. To prevent tunnelling, on the outside a ditch was dug, the dirt from which was thrown against the stockade, forming a kind of walk around the entire prison, which brought the top of the stockade breast high to the sentinels, who constantly walked their posts. These sentinels did not seem to have the fear of Jeff or the Confederacy before their eyes, as, when at night the hourly cry went round, they often closed their "— o'clock, and all is well," with a poetical flourish of their own — "And old Jeff's gone to h—l." "What regiment do you belong to?" I inquired of one of them on the morning of my arrival. "I belong to the fifth Georgia; Cheatham, he's our adjutant." I afterwards found out who Cheatham was — a comical, jolly grayback as ever graced the Confederacy.

Four others, with myself, formed a mess, and commenced constructing a shelter. For this purpose we dug a hole in the hill-side, about three feet deep. Two sticks were then set into the ground, across which was tied a third for a ridge-pole. Over this was stretched an army blanket. The front and rear ends, of course, were open, as we had nothing with which to stop them up. When it rained, we sometimes stopped up one end with our garments. In this grave-like place four human beings lodged, kept their "traps," and called it their home. We found sufficient wood for cooking

purposes by peeling the bark from the stumps of trees, while those who had the implements cut and dug at the stumps for fuel. A week or two after my arrival, I obtained permission to go outside the prison under guard, and get material for completing our apology for a tent, and returned rejoicing with as much untrimmed pine brush as I could drag. We stripped off the pine pins, and put them in at the bottom of our shelter, making a very aristocratic bed, which few in prison enjoyed. We then patched up the rear of our "shebang" with pine limbs, which made altogether quite comfortable quarters, compared with what we had formerly enjoyed. But we needed all this, and more too, to make up for want of circulation and vitality in our scurvy-stricken bodies, and for the inclemency of a South Carolina winter, which, however sunny the South is said to be, was very cold. I never suffered more with cold than at this time. The days were usually quite warm, but, from sundown to ten o'clock in the morning, it was, to our poorly clad, emaciated bodies, bitterly cold. My clothes, which I have before described, were full of holes, and my feet were bare. The frost in the mornings was like snow on the ground, and often, through fear of freezing or being chilled to death, barefooted men walked up and down the prison all night, longing, through intense suffering, for morning to come. Often, in the dead hours of midnight, I walked the frosty ground, pierced with the sharp winds which mercilessly sought out every hole in my scanty

wardrobe, and the next day took my revenge by sleeping in the sunshine to make up for lost sleep.

From the day of my arrival in camp, I commenced making use of hard wood ashes and water to clean and rinse my mouth, and soon had the satisfaction to know that it was counteracting the effects of scurvy. Our rations at this place were as scanty as at Charleston. Our divisions for the issue of rations were the same. In no place did prisoners suffer so intensely, and yet in no prison was the commanding officer so inclined to make us comfortable. Nothing, however, short of a complete change in their mode of living could now benefit the majority of prisoners. A large number of men, after a few weeks, were paroled to remain outside the prison during the day to cut wood for the use of the camp, while our police were urged by the colonel commanding into building log shelters for those of the sick who could not help themselves, and made to keep the prison quite clean and orderly.

As it was impossible to obtain water without going into the mud and water over knee before getting to the branch or brook which was the only supply of the prison, there were men who made a business of obtaining water for others, the common fee for so doing being a "chaw of tobacco." "Who wants a pail or canteen of water for a chaw of tobacco?" was as common a clamor as "Have a hack?" "Have a hack?" at our metropolitan railroad stations. Near the brook a hundred or more men would be gathered, who would feel

repaid for half a day's waiting, wading, &c., with one or two diminutive chews of tobacco. Sometimes might be seen men around camp selling the proceeds of these labors for rations.

During the summer we had been annoyed with flies, mosquitos, fleas, and all such kindred plagues. As cold weather advanced, we got clear of these; but a greater annoyance set in, little dreamed of. The vermin, not troublesome in warm weather, now, as the cold set in, took the benefit of the warmth of our bodies, swarming from our blankets and the ground upon our persons. Night or day there was no peace with them; they would not be still. Scratching only pleased them; for, where the skin was once started, they went to work eating into the flesh. The results were frightful, loathsome sores. I have seen sick persons whose flesh was eaten almost to the bone. I cannot, however, say whether the vermin ate the flesh, or only produced the irritation followed by scratching, which may have caused the sores. However disgusting such details, it is necessary that I should record them in order that the general reader may understand our condition.

At Florence the police organization, as I have intimated, was again revived under Big Peter as "chief of police." Their offices consisted in seeing to the police duties of the camp, guarding against the perpetration of nuisances, constructing shelter, procuring fuel for those not able to help themselves, and the carrying out

of the dead. Under these arrangements, the camp became clean and orderly, wood was more regularly divided and dealt out, and the dead cared for more decently than before. There can be no disputing that they accomplished much good. But even this organization was perverted into a tool of the rebels for detecting the work on tunnels, and punishing those who dug them by thirty stripes upon the bare back with a cat-o'-nine-tails. "Big Pete" becoming prostrated with a fever, a gigantic, ignorant brute, with neither the good sense, good humor, nor the disposition to deal justly, which were characteristic of Peter, took his place as "chief of police," and under his misrule cowardly acts were perpetrated upon prisoners. Those who incurred the displeasure of the rebels, or their tool, the "chief," were tied to a whipping-post, and were mercilessly punished upon the bare back with that classic instrument, a cat-o'-nine-tails. Sergeant English, of a New York regiment, had once been instrumental in bringing this big brute before the prison tribunal at Andersonville for the murder of one of his company or regimental boys. On some trivial excuse, the chief brought Sergeant English to the whipping-post, and, before even a form of trial was through with, and while yet his hands were pinned behind him, struck him repeatedly in the face with his clinched fist. It was only through the instrumentality of Lieutenant Barrett, of the prison, that he got a trial, and, nothing being proved against

him, he was released. Sergeant English then said he would have justice; and I only wonder that S. has never since been brought to trial for his brutal outrages against prisoners.

In November the cold became so intense, our rations so inadequate for the maintenance of health, the prospects of an exchange before the close of the war so vague, and the chances for life so uncertain, that the strongest heart recoiled at thoughts of the future. Broken in health and spirits, they cast despairingly around them in search of some means by which to escape from the impending doom which threatened them. Terrible were those days and nights of torture and death, from which there seemed no release. Most of the prisoners whose hearts had been buoyed so long by hope of exchange, parole, or deliverance by raids, now sank in despondency. Taking advantage of this hopelessness among prisoners, a recruiting station for the Confederate army was opened near the stockade, the officers of which came into prison for recruits. There were some among us so hopeless, so lost to every feeling but hunger, that they bartered their honor for food, and took the oath of allegiance to the detested Confederacy. Let those who blame them consider that these men had been suffering the torments of Andersonville, Belle Island, Salisbury, Charleston, and Millen. for many dreary months, and now before them was a hopeless winter, without clothes to cover their nakedness, food sufficient to preserve health, or blankets

to wrap themselves in at night. Some, considering an oath taken at such a time not binding, went out only to risk their lives in an escape. Jimmy, a boy about fifteen years of age, had no blanket or cooking utensils. He was continually obliged to beg for the use of them from some one more fortunate. In his destitution, he had to walk nights to keep from being chilled completely through, which, with men in prison, was usually followed by death. His life was crowded with inexpressible misery. For weeks brave Jimmy endured these miseries. He had refused at Charleston to go out and work; but at last the tempter prevailed: he went out, took the oath, had enough to eat for one week, and was shot, it was said, while trying to escape the next.

Many died rather than stain their lips with the dishonor of such an oath. D. P. Robinson, whom I have twice before mentioned, had it urged upon him thus to save his life. His answer was, "My boy is dead. I shall go with the boy." Simple words, yet heroic. "Death rather than dishonor" has been sublimely uttered by orators and novelists, but never was its import so heroically realized as in many instances like those daily occurring in prison. I was, however, sometimes grieved to see men in comparatively good health going out to take the oath, men who possessed a blanket or overcoat. N. L. and A. H., men of my battalion, were of this number, in spite of promises made to me a few moments before. When my back

was turned they went out to the recruiting office. So great was the indignation of the prisoners at the conduct of such men, that the rebels had continually to protect them by a guard. The rebels had no respect for them, and distinguished them from the genuine gray-backs by the significant term of "Galvanized Yanks." It was true that a few under terrible suffering, with death looking them in their faces, took the oath as the last hope of life. Yet I cannot but be amazed at the general constancy with which starving men repudiated such conduct while surrounded by suffering and death. There are but few instances recorded where men exposed to such temptations so resolutely acted, suffered, and died for the right.

The hero who gives his life for a cause, while shouts of comrades cheer his heart, thrilling with grand emotions, is looked upon with admiration. But he who suffers gradual starvation, temptation, and despair, for many, many weary months, and at last seals his devotion with death, is he not the truest hero? Many a one lies to-day in his prison grave, which bears no name or mark to tell how he died, or what he suffered, or how true he was to the cause for which he renounced home, happiness, and life; but a grateful nation will recognize and remember in coming time the devotion which has done so much to perpetuate and preserve national life and honor.

Lieutenant-Colonel Iverson was in command of the prison, and a lieutenant named Barrett had the super-

vision of its interior. He was a rough, green, conceited brute, who never spoke without blasphemy, and never gave a civil word, or did a kind deed for any prisoner — a man with as few of the elements of good in his nature as I ever knew. I have always wondered that a man like Iverson tolerated such a coarse brute. I cannot account for it unless I take as an explanation an expression which I once heard him utter: "Barrett is just rough enough to scare the Yankees, and make them stand round." It was a task Iverson was too kind-hearted to take upon himself. Iverson paroled eight hundred men to cut wood for the prison, and continually urged upon our police, to whom he gave extra rations, the building of shelter, &c., for the destitute. But this took time, and meanwhile hundreds were dying. It was not life, it was mere existence.

From the time I made my escape from Andersonville I was troubled with aching limbs, which, after my release, terminated in paralysis of my legs, and left side, from which, I have not as yet recovered sufficiently to walk without a crutch.

About the first of November came the joyful announcement that clothes had arrived from Charleston, sent by our Sanitary Commission. The excitement among the prisoners was very great, and a hundred at a time were marched to the prison entrance, to be inspected and supplied according to their merits of raggedness. But the supply was inadequate to make us anything like comfortable. Some poor creatures,

who for months had been without blanket or coat, got one, robed themselves in it straightway, and lay down, as if they had reached at last their ideal of comfort. The police did much to distribute these articles of clothing where they justly belonged. I had no shirt. Some shreds simply, hanging from the neck-band, proclaimed that my person had once rejoiced in such an article. I had no shoes, and holes formed the principal part of my breeches. All my ingenuity could not make my wardrobe break joints to cover my nakedness. Yet there were so many worse off than myself that I was justly overlooked until the last. When it became certain that no more urgent cases were to be supplied, then I got a cotton shirt. This I was lucky enough to swap for a red flannel one, in the possession of which I was positively happy for a time.

Somewhere near this period the south-west corner of the stockade was separated from the main prison for a hospital. Here rude barracks were built, and outsiders, not regularly admitted, were kept out by a police force detailed from the prison. Once I escaped their keen eyes, and flanked into the hospital, where a friend gave me such a stomachful of wheat bread and sweet potato soup that its very remembrance gladdened me for weeks. Thus slowly the clouds began to break, and luck turned in my favor. There were men in prison who bought four or five sweet potatoes of the rebel sutler, and, cooking them, sold enough to buy again,

and get one for themselves. One morning I drew Indian meal for my ration, and traded it for a sweet potato. This was not so much in bulk as the half pint of meal, but the potato seemed to do me more good; and thereafter, when I could, I traded off my rations for sweet potatoes, under which diet, and my habit of daily bathing, if I did not gain strength, I managed to keep what little I had. Sergeant Charles Stone, of a Maine regiment, gave me at this time about a dozen potatoes. I shared them with comrades, and as the irrepressible Jess described it afterwards, "The way we walked into those potatoes" would have made the reader smile to behold.

At one time officers came into the prison, covertly buying greenbacks of the prisoners. As they went out of prison, Colonel Iverson caused them to be arrested, seized upon the greenbacks, and devoted the money so obtained to buying potatoes for the sick prisoners. I state these facts from a sense of justice towards a man who showed consideration for prisoners. Though Iverson did harsh things through his red-headed brute tool, Barrett, such as hanging men by the thumbs, &c., in the main he intended to deal justly by the prisoners, which had been unusual in my prison experience. He once stated to me that the men would get more food if he was not positively limited by the quantity and quality issued to him for that purpose. He could issue no more than he had.

Before the presidential election at the North, the reb-

els evinced intense interest in its result. They were anxious for McClellan's election over Lincoln, or, at least, for Lincoln's defeat. To test the sentiments of the prisoners, and thus form some estimate of the manner the States would go in the pending election, on the day of election two bags were placed on the inside of the stockade. Those who were in favor of Lincoln were to put a black bean into a bag, and those for McClellan were to vote white beans, which were provided for this purpose. We were marched by hundreds, and deposited our ballots. It was understood that if a majority of votes were cast for Little Mac, we should get extra rations that day. The result of the ballot was about fifteen hundred for McClellan and six thousand for Lincoln. There were about ten thousand men in the camp, but all did not vote. The rebels were disappointed at the result. When the vote was declared, the prisoners gathered at the place of election, cheering and singing patriotic songs, and Colonel Iverson forbade their being interrupted.

CHAPTER XIII.

Philosophy of Humor in Suffering. — Natural for Men to seek for Sunlight. — Smiles and Tears. — Lightness of Heart. — Jesse L. a Sample. — His comical Demeanor. — Jess as a Pair of Bellows. — A queer Remark. — Dealing out Rations. — All Eyes on the Meal-bag. — Squeezing the Haversack. — Eyes big with Hunger. — Jesse's Tactics. — Raising the black Flag. — More Truth than Poetry. — Jack E. — Herbert Beckwith. — Jess cooking under Difficulties. — Scurvy. — Combination of Disease, &c. — Torturing Memories. — Character developed by Suffering. — Arthur H. Smith. — A Break. — Death of Comrades. — A Political Creed. — Escape by Bribery. — Coincidences. — Instances of them. — December, 1864. — A Call for Clerks. — Colonel Iverson's Surprise.

UNDER the circumstances described in the foregoing chapters, it may seem to the general reader inconsistent with human nature that those so situated should see and realize anything like the grotesque and humorous in the kind of life which, as prisoners, we endured. This is true as applying to the many; but gleams of wit and fun were all the more striking when contrasted with the dark background of prison misery. In reading these pages, it may sometimes appear to critical readers, that the author has exhibited too great a disposition to indulge in levity or humorous delineations, to satisfy them that he was, after all, so great a sufferer, and that the horrors of prison life, as depicted,

were not overdrawn, or, at least, exceptional in their application. Human nature remains the same under all conditions, and, though modified by circumstances, must act itself out, strange though some of its phases may appear. Humanity is complex and curious as a study, especially when seen under extraordinary circumstances, where the conventional courtesies of etiquette, which mask the character of most men in the common conditions of society, are dropped, or cast aside unknowingly from its features.

There is a physical and mental disposition, common among most men, when their condition is overcast by the gloomy shadows of misery and want, to seek for and enjoy some ray of the sunshine to which they may have been accustomed, however little there may be. So, in our prison sufferings, if we could sometimes get glimpses of anything like, or even suggestive of, the sunlight of other and better circumstances, amid the gloom of our squalidness, we were inclined to enjoy and appreciate it, though the elements from which the gayety or humor would be produced, were often, perhaps, more properly causes of agonizing tears than of hilarity or glee. Lamentations and laughter, mingling together, as is frequently seen in children, were phenomena sometimes witnessed among the prisoners. In this manner the one element mitigated the keenness of mental and physical sufferings produced by the other, without which, often, the one, if not beyond endurance, would have proved much harder to bear. In

this way Nature sometimes kindly tempers the winds of adverse circumstances to the shorn lambs of wretchedness. There are several causes contributing to produce this condition of mind, but first among them is the disposition to make the best of one's circumstances, practicalizing the old adage, "It is no use to cry for spilt milk."

All reflective minds seem intuitively to assume that nothing can be gained by taking gloomy views of unhappy circumstances, over which they have no control; that it is better to be merry than sad; better the laugh should well up from a sinking heart than to give expression to groans of despondency, for these outward expressions are oftentimes instrumental in producing a joyous or saddened condition of mind. To one whom Nature has gifted with much buoyancy or lightness of heart, who has, perhaps, a keen appreciation of the ridiculous, there are no circumstances where the combinations of the ludicrous are so often possible as in the midst of the most extreme misery. There seems, amid such scenes, to be but one step from the tragic to the laughable, and the transition is so readily and easily made from the one to the other, without change of scenery or character, that feelings of mirthfulness and lamentations not unfrequently mingle in the same utterances. This is, seemingly, typical of their relations, and symbolizing the narrow division which, once overstepped on either side, readily produces either of the two extremes. The squalid and ill-conditioned circumstances of the

peasantry of Ireland seem to have given them a love for drollery and an appreciation of the humors, conceits, and vagaries which will often spring up and group themselves around great poverty.

There were usually two opposites of character continually mingling together in prison, one borrowing gloom from the future, the other more hopeful, with tendencies constantly uppermost to laugh at the ridiculous and comical, seen gleaming through the clouds of despondent wretchedness. Blessed was he who retained this happy disposition; who, forgetful, for the moment, of himself, could still find in his heart the elements of mirth and humor. It increased his chances of life, when others, of opposite mould of character, were almost sure to die. Jesse L. whom I have more than once alluded to in this narrative, was a fine sample of this phase of character — a man whom no amount of suffering from short rations and cold could dampen or dismay. If he ever entertained serious thoughts, he kept them to himself, or made them known in so droll a manner as to make one laugh in spite of hunger and other miseries. A certain comical grimness in his physiognomy was heightened by a dirty face, where, perhaps, a few tears, shed over others' misfortunes, or a smoky fire, had worked lines of queer and grotesque import, which an artist's pencil rarely could have imitated or excelled. On one momentous occasion, when a dish of mush trembled in the balance and was found wanting, for the need of fire to cook it, Jess desper-

ately turned himself into a pair of bellows and, thus engaged, blew about all the strength and wind out of his half-starved body, until, at last, despairing of obtaining any flame, he looked up, coughed, and, with an inimitable grimace, said, "Look 'ere, Sarge; just help me — can't you?" Seeing how fruitless he had been in developments, I modestly disclaimed having any ability in the blowing line. "Well," said Jess, winking and coughing with smoke, "you might put one hand on my stomach and the other on my back, and squeeze a little more wind out of me at that smoke."

The dealing out of rations for a squad of twenty men was an interesting daily performance, spiced with hunger and an anxiety on the part of each to get as much if not more than his comrades. On such occasions, in my squad Jesse usually officiated with a spoon, dealing around, in regular order, one spoonful of meal and then another, until it was all given out. At times it of course overran more than even spoonfuls to the whole, sometimes half of us getting one more than the rest. This was equalized by commencing to deal out the rations where, on the day previous, they left off giving the extra spoonful. Each man had a number, by which, at ration time, he was known. During such a performance, the meal-bag, or haversack, was the focus of all the twenty eyes interested in its fair distribution. Dead silence reigned throughout the squad. More solemnity and anxiety could not have been infused into any other transaction of our life than

was given to this matter, so near our hearts. Great interest was usually shown in having the bag, or haversack, in which was contained the meal, well shaken and scraped of its contents. One day the flour which was issued went but little over three heaping spoonfuls apiece, and hungry eyes were turned to that common centre, the meal-bag. Jesse turned the haversack, shook it, and scraped it with desperation, knitting his brow, then, looking grimly around on each silent, anxious face, with a twitch at the corners of his mouth, and in a snuffling tone said, "Boys, yer eyes won't have to be very big to be bigger than your bellies, if they feed us this 'ere fashion long."

At another time some hungry customers persisted in critically examining the bag (after Jess had got himself into a sweat in scraping it until not a speck remained which would have proved a temptation to a pismire), to see that it contained no more meal. Jess threw the bag towards them, remarking, "If yer can look any meal inter that 'ere bag, I wish you'd give a look inter my stomach!"

As winter advanced, in common with other prisoners, Jess experienced great trouble from those tormentors of our flesh, the vermin. Almost continually during the day he had his nether garment off, engaged in a war of extermination, when, as he expressed it, he raised the black flag, and gave "no quarters" to the enemy. Drury, a quizzical fellow of our acquaintance, came upon the busy Jess thus engaged, and remarked,

"Now, old feller, you seem to be at them about all your time." "Yes," said Jess, suspending operations for a while, to scratch his back, "it's a pooty even thing; me and these fellers take turns." "How so?" inquired D. "Why," quietly remarked Jess, with a droll snuffle, "I torment them all day, and they torment me all night!" "In that remark, O Jess, was condensed more vigorous truth than poetical *licence*," remarked D., as he walked away, leaving the undaunted Jess still "at um."

Damon, another comrade of mine, shared, in common with the rest of us, a very spare diet. One day, after being diligently engaged in compressing his pantaloons around him, in order to keep them on, for the want of suspenders for that essential purpose, with a long-drawn sigh, shook his head, and remarked, "There's one consolation: if I keep on growing slim in this way, there'll be cloth enough in this pair of breeches to make two pairs, which will give me a chance for winter." The idea was so amusing that laughter was irrepressible.

On another occasion I noticed my hungry comrade Beckwith eating a suspicious-looking substance, which bore a close resemblance to raw dough, rather than bread. "What, Beck., eating your flour raw?" I inquired, just to see what he would say. "Raw? Yes!" exclaimed he, with mingled tones of indignation and humor; "I shouldn't wonder if 'twas just the thing to stick to my ribs and make me fat." Thus it was that starving, suffering men, while battling for life, laughed

at fate, and threw their jokes in the face of famine and wretchedness.

On first entering the Florence prison I saw Beckwith almost daily. He always met me with the same brave smile, and with a quick, merry sparkle of his fine blue eye. I remember his jocular expression used to be, when we met, "Hey, old boy! what der you think of this—don't you? Tall living, perhaps you believe." But there came a change: his steps grew more and more feeble; his blue eyes looked their merry smile no more. He lived to reach Annapolis, and died without the longed-for sight of loved friends and home, where and among whom he had hoped to lie down and be at rest. Brave comrade! poor fellow! farewell! No more shall loved ones gaze upon thy merry, soul-lit face; no more will ring thy light, full-hearted laugh.

How many faces, like his, pale with dreadful suffering, come up like ghosts in households throughout the land, bringing to anguished hearts wails of bitterness and sorrow, which nothing can heal in this life! How hard the task, among our northern homes, to forget or forgive those who committed the crimes which mercilessly starved and tortured helpless men and youth, sent from every village of the land! At Andersonville, Florence, Charleston, and Belle Isle, their bones are an attestation of a stain which no future can ever wash from the garments of the South.

I one day found Jack E. intently engaged in stretching the remnants of an old shirt across two mud walls,

built up like a dog kennel, leaving a space between almost large enough to admit two persons when lying down. Jack was whistling away, as though well satisfied with the manner in which things were progressing, when I remarked that I couldn't see the use of the old shirt, as it would neither keep out cold, wind, or rain. "Well," said Jack, stopping suddenly in his whistling, with a puzzled gaze fixed on his "shebang," then looking up, with a triumphant grin, "I don't suppose it will; but won't it strain some of the coarsest of it?"

During a rainy spell at Florence, at one time it became almost impossible to start a fire, and wood produced, at best, little besides smoke. The persistent Jess, under these circumstances, was indefatigable in his efforts to choke down the smoke and blow up the fire. Being defeated time after time, at last perseverance was rewarded. The little fire blazed, and Jess's face glowed with eager satisfaction as he held extended over the coals a split canteen, containing a concoction of flour and water, which the poor fellow's stomach was sorely in need of. He was at the height of satisfaction, when some clumsy fellow, in passing, stumbled and fell, putting out the fire, and sitting in the identical canteen, and on the contents of which poor Jess had centred his ambition and appetite. With one blow the prospects of Jess for a supper and a fire had disappeared. The strain on his nerves was too much; he burst into tears, and from tears to a discordant wail of chagrin, disappointment, and hunger. But, seeing the

destroyer of his hopes, Venus-like, rising from a small sea of paste, his sense of the ludicrous was awakened, and Jess, bursting from a howl of sorrow and dismay to laughter, exclaimed, "Old fellow, if you'll set over that fire till it bakes, I'll go halves with you."

It was often piteous to see men struggling with despondency, hunger, and cold, in an attempt to preserve life. Men whose half-clad bodies were chilled through were to be seen moving feebly around during the night, uttering agonizing wails and moans, in an attempt to keep up circulation, and retain life in their wasted bodies. I recollect some half a dozen naked forms, out of which the likeness of human beings had been starved, with chattering teeth, groping around in prison, without a shirt to their backs, their gaze idiotic, and their speech confused and incoherent. Staggering feebly, they fell and died by the brook-side and in the sloughs of the quagmire, or by the dead-line. All human language fails to depict these scenes, and their very remembrance chills my blood with horror.

No imagination can picture the wretchedness of the hospital at the camp. Not one half of its inmates had their senses; their bodies begrimed with dirt, their limbs swelled and discolored with scurvy, or covered with the filth of diarrhœa, they lay often on the bare ground, in the rain, without shelter or blanket to cover their nakedness. Could the scenes occurring in prison be depicted and understood by the North in all their horror, the spirit of revenge would, I fear, have been aroused,

and have gone forth in a war of retaliation and extermination against the South. How hard, alas! it is to comprehend scenes of wretchedness which elsewhere have no known parallel in the history of suffering men.

I have never seen a description given of the effects upon the human system of a meagre diet of entirely one kind of food. At Florence no vegetable food was ever issued, or meat, with three exceptional cases, to any but the hospital inmates. Our rations had more variety than we obtained at Andersonville, usually consisting of wheat flour, hominy, rice, or Indian meal. Dr. Hamlin, in his learned dissertation on Andersonville, assumes that to the scarcity of food were entirely owing those aggravated forms of scurvy with which the prison was reeking. This, no doubt, contributed in producing them, by weakening the system and giving less power to the body to throw off the influence of disease; but, in my opinion, it was the entire absence of vegetable food, together with want of variety, which caused such unusually dreadful cases of scurvy.

The tendency of scurvy to bring out old diseases, and to reproduce and render chronic any weakness to which the system had a previous tendency, is also, I think, but little understood, as one of its effects. I believe the diarrhœa in camp, which, in a majority of cases, produced death, was only one of the aggravations of this disease, seizing upon that portion of the physical system which was weakest. Scurvy in the mouth produced scurvy in the bowels, which was followed by

a general disorder of those functions. Old diseases, which were supposed to be eradicated, were revived by its influences, such was its tendency to seize upon the weaknesses of the system. I have of these matters, it is true, no scientific knowledge; but, having been witness to its workings in thousands of cases, I merely make the statement as a result of my observations on the subject.

It was true that starvation and mental despondency blended with so many forms of physical horror as to make it difficult to trace the distinct action of any particular disease. At Florence, as at Andersonville, the combination of them all produced feeble-mindedness and often insanity, which never partook in their character of fierceness, but were rather characterized by timidity of demeanor and incoherence of speech, in which often were mingled piteous tones of entreaty, low and tremulous with weakness; sometimes gleams of intelligence lighting the stony eye, or thrilling the voice with a wail of hopeless despair. No pen can picture or language express it; only those who are familiar, to their sorrow, with these scenes, will recognize the full import of my meaning. I seldom recall, willingly, these pictures of wretchedness; but they are too indelibly impressed upon memory, by the fierce brand of suffering, to be forgotten. Those sad, wailing voices, those clutching, restless hands, those pinched, despairing or meaningless faces, — all unbidden come back to me, with the horror of reality. Perhaps it

might be better to let such memories slumber in their prison homes · but they seem to rise reproachfully, and bid me speak. I am almost glad that language fails to convey half my meaning, for the hearts of parents and kindred would freeze with terror could they but see those loved ones in all their hopeless wretchedness.

Revenge is not tolerated in the light of our high, ennobling civilization; but when I behold the South, stricken and suffering from fire, famine, and the sword, as one of the results of the awful civil contest just closed, I seem to see the hand of God's retribution seeking out and visiting her crimes with chastisement. If in coming times, as in the past, she shall sin against the moral ideas of the age, or if we, as then, become participants in her crime, so shall we reap, with her, the punishment of those crimes.

There was a phase of character developed by prison life which was neither joyous nor sad in its outward expression, seemingly a quiet bracing of every nerve, and the concentration of all the powers of mind and body against disease and death, in which men neither laughed, nor smiled, nor cried, nor could anything move them from their impervious calmness of demeanor. Not even an exciting rumor of exchange, or prospect of speedy deliverance, seemed to start them from their impenetrable placidity. Imbued with a quiet inflexibility of purpose, — and that to *live*, — they calculated every chance of life in each moment of time, yet never seemed to feel disappointment or passion. Like

a rock in mid-ocean, lashed by the storm, they stood unmoved by the passions and longings that swayed and actuated the great mass of tortured mortality. I recall to mind one of this mould of character.

A comrade informed me one morning that S. was dying. I visited him, and found him suffering great bodily pain; but not an expression of it disturbed the calmness of his face. It was simply in the vice-like compression of his lips, and the convulsion of his limbs, that could be detected his great suffering. His hands were poor and wasted, seeming to be, simply, a parched skin drawn over angular bones. "Do you think you will live through it?" I asked of him. "Yes, I know I shall live as long as any one who does not get more rations than I do."

I did not believe him at the time; but, in spite of my unbelief, he lived, and is living still. He had a philosophy of his own in economizing life. He did not allow any passion or excitement to use up his vitality. He had a system of exercise, and, seemingly, was engrossed with profound reflections on his condition, studying himself and his circumstances to solve the problem of how he could best prolong life. I once asked him if he got down-hearted at the prospects. His reply was an index to his character: "No — there'd be no use in that;" as if his inflexible will controlled even the action of his mind, in that one purpose of living. Men of this iron mould were rare. It is uncommon, indeed, as a phenomenon, to see one possessing such

stoical determination, such steady, unfaltering nerves, while battling for a foothold on life.

Sergeant Arthur H. Smith was a man who had something of this composition. Always quiet, determined, and undemonstrative, he took the hardships of prison life with dogged grimness of purpose, — as if to extract all the life there was from the food to be had, and infuse it into bone and muscle, for purposes of endurance. It was this calm, ceaseless persistence and inflexible purpose which were requisite qualities for carrying men through the quicksands of death which surrounded us. When Smith first came to Florence, he was sent out to gather wood for the prison. The guards did not have their muskets loaded that day, and, had they been, they were nearly as liable to go off the wrong end as the right one. Noticing all these facts, Smith commenced to organize "for a break." Suddenly, to the surprise of the Johnnies, about half of their prisoners filed quietly in another direction, as if acting under orders; and so I suppose they were — from Smith. By the time the grayback sentinels began to understand the Yankee trick, the prisoners mentioned had scattered in all directions through the woods, and were not attentive to the repeated invitation of their guardian graybacks to "halt, thar!" It must have shocked the Johnnies' ideas of propriety to see the Yanks scampering off with so little notice. Smith was out on the "rampage" two or three weeks, but was finally captured in the vicinity of Wilmington. He had found

friends among the black men, evidence of which he carried on his person, in the shape of some increase of flesh, and in a full suit of coarse gray clothes, and a shirt, made, I should think, from an old carpet. He came into prison with the same stoical demeanor and persistence of purpose standing out in his face—that of living and enduring to get home; which, it is needless to say, he achieved. He was my companion from Annapolis to Massachusetts, and lives to-day, shattered in health, but not shaken in the resolution to live as long as possible.

Sergeant Attwood, another comrade, was a man of opposite tendencies, with something of changefulness in his moods and disposition. He was, perhaps, as noble-hearted and brave a fellow as ever stood at a gun. Elated or depressed easily by good news or the reverse, his was not the temperament to endure the horrors of prison life. He sank under it, and, I believe, died at last amid the despondency and gloom of the prison.

Baxter, of Company G, went the same way, though he got his parole, and was on his way North. Shattered in mind and body, he roused himself at the prospect of going home, made the effort, and died. I recollect asking him, at one time, what he thought of the southern chivalry. His answer had in it food for thought, which, though it may be indigestible in these lenient times, was the spirit evoked by the barbarous usage of prisoners. "I have made up my mind," said he, "to one creed, political and religious, to govern my

conduct when I get out of prison." "What creed is that?" I inquired. "To hate what they love, and love what they hate. I shall be sure, then, to be on the right side." If the future is to be a repetition of the past, I think his creed a safe one for the guidance of the North. But let us charitably hope that, now the great moral cause of southern inhumanity is removed, wrong ideas may also be revolutionized and supplanted by new ones.

At Florence the difficulty of escaping was increased by a deep ditch, already described, encircling the entire prison. This made tunnelling difficult and unprofitable, as it carried the tunneller, at best, but just beyond the stockade, where getting from the ditch would, under ordinary circumstances, attract or draw the fire of the guard. Yet men got out, by bribing the sentinels, and making their escape, with assistance, over the stockade.

One lucky fellow, who was the possessor of a watch, with several others, made his escape in this manner, and succeeded in getting into the Federal lines. I afterwards met him at the North, accidentally, on the train from New York to Boston, and had from him the particulars of his adventures. He and his comrades fell in with others who were escaping, formed a party establishing him as a leader, travelled nights, and slept in the woods daytimes. When set upon by dogs, they killed an entire pack of them, resumed their journey, reached the chain of mountains in North Carolina, and

travelled on the table-lands of these elevations. At two or three different times they met white men, and, knowing it impossible to trust them, — although they, in each case, protested that they were Union men, — the alternative lay before them of killing them, or disposing of them in some manner so as not to endanger their own safety. Therefore they bucked and gagged them securely, and left them in the woods to their fate. It was hard that no other course was left to them, but desperate men, who had endured prison suffering, were in no mood to temporize under such circumstances. I wish I remembered and could give this man's name, and the full details of his escape, as narrated to me. It deserves to be put on record. My meeting him, in the manner described, was one of those singular coincidences which are stranger than the inventions of fiction. Many such coincidences and meetings occurred in my prison life. I will instance a few.

Jesse L., whom I have mentioned in these pages, was an old comrade in the engineer corps, in which I first enlisted. From the time of my first capture I had not seen him until I met him at Andersonville. Two men whom I had known at Belle Island very intimately, I met again during my second imprisonment. One of them I saw for the first time when we embarked on the flag-of-truce boat at Charleston. I sat down in the only place I could find, looked around at the man next to me, and thought I detected something familiar in his face: thinking him one of my

casual acquaintances at Florence, I accosted him, when, to my surprise, he claimed to be one of my old Belle Island associates. At one time, in Florence, a German met his brother, whom he had not seen since he left home in the old country, some five years before.

The month of December was cold and gloomy, its chilly winds wailing through those long, bitter nights, like a requiem for the dead. The frost-whitened ground, which lay like a shroud over the prison; the various dreadful forms of despair, insanity, disease, and death; the shivering, half-clad beings, wandering with plaintive moans and chattering teeth up and down the prison, impress me now with terror, as one of the darkest times of my prison life. I can never think of that time without thanking God, with a full heart, for deliverance. As it is darkest just before dawn of day, so there is a gloom of circumstances sometimes preceding the light of happier days.

The rebel adjutant came into camp one day, looking up clerks to work upon a register of the prisoners, a copy of which was to be sent to our government in return for a like compliment conferred by them. I wrote my name and detachment, and handed it to the officer of the guard. In the afternoon, an orderly came into prison, and inquired for me. I accompanied him to the colonel's quarters, which was a log house, in which were a fire-place and two or three pine tables. At one of these sat a youngish, rather under middle sized man, dressed in gray. He looked at me with

surprise, and said, with something of pity in his voice, "My poor fellow, can you write?" I took up a pen, which lay upon the table, and wrote upon a slip of paper a simple sentence, signing my name, rank, &c. The colonel drew it towards him, looked it over a moment, and said pleasantly, "Very good; that will do. Go into the prison and get your traps, and I will set you at work." "I have no traps," said I. "No cooking dishes?" "No!" It appeared to strike him as very strange. "Well," said he, "I'll feed you well out here." "I cannot agree to do writing," said I, "except for the prison." He looked up as if angry, and said, abruptly, "What difference does it make to you?" I said nothing. "Well, well, your Yankeeisms shall be respected, said he."

CHAPTER XIV.

A New Life. — Plenty of Food. — Better Clothes and Treatment as a Clerk. — Register of Dead made up for our Government. — Large Mortality for the Number of Prisoners. — Many recorded "Unknown." — New Supplies of Clothing. — Colonel Iverson affected. — Fears from Better Diet. — Symptoms of Paralysis. — A large Arrival of Letters. — Longings for Home revived. — Rebel Adjutant Cheatham. — Georgia Troops. — Yankees employed on the Register, for Want of Competent Rebels. — General Winder. — His Dislike of Favors to Prisoners. — Unfeeling Remarks by him. — All sent back to Prison but the Clerks. — Inhumanity to Prisoners under him attributed to the Rebel Government. — An attempted Palliation by Iverson that Rebel Prisoners were ill treated. — Low Estimate of Yankees by Iverson. — Humor of Adjutant Cheatham. — His Description of a South Carolina Drill. — New Prisoners. — Orders to prepare for Exchange. — A Joyful Day. — A Poor Comrade. — Sad Sights. — A little Strategy to get off. — A Surprise, and Imprisonment ended. — Left Florence for Charleston. — Awaiting the Subsiding of a Storm. — A Massachusetts Rebel. — Compassionate Woman. — Under the "Old Flag" again. — Arrival at Annapolis. — Once more at Home.

I SIGNED a parole of honor, agreeing not to go beyond prescribed limits without a pass. That night I got a glorious supper of fresh beef and white bread, of which, however, I did not dare to eat as much as I wished for fear of the consequences. I slept in the Adjutant's cabin before a fire, and certainly thought myself altogether a lucky fellow. The next

morning Adjutant Cheatham, of the fifth Georgia, gave me from his wardrobe a shirt and pair of drawers, which I considered very clever in one who had so poor a supply himself. Said he, apologetically, "I did have quite a lot of clothes when I came here, but I gave them all away to the bloody Yanks who were running around in thar" (pointing to the prison) "like yourself." I sent my former wardrobe into the prison to one of my comrades, and thus disposed of my vermin, or most of them. Still I had no shoes, or any other articles of clothing, except the said drawers and shirt; but they were woollen and warm, and I tingled all over with pleasant sensations from having again a full stomach and warm clothes. I went at once to work making up a dead register. This register showed, when completed, that over seventeen hundred Federal soldiers, prisoners of war, had died in this prison since its establishment, the last of September, 1864. The prison had never numbered over fifteen thousand men, and a good portion of the time five thousand would have covered the number contained therein. Many of the dead were marked "Unknown." What a burden of sorrows, disappointed hopes, and miseries were embodied in that word! Their names, their history all unknown, uncared-for, they died. Some mother, wife, father, or sister mourns them, or vainly waits for their coming. Each sound of footsteps at the door may cause their hearts to throb with expectancy; but no more in life shall they behold those faces which once

gladdened the household. "Sick and in prison," they lingered and died, unknown.

Another lot of goods came from the Sanitary Commission, *via* Charleston, for distribution among prisoners during the middle of October. A guard was placed over them, and a Federal officer, who by mistake had got into the prison, was taken out and paroled for the purpose of taking charge of and distributing the goods among prisoners. Boxes also came through for several prisoners. The instructions were, that all boxes were to be examined, to see that they contained nothing contraband. The Colonel commanding undertook the task. The first box opened had a little pocket Bible, and on the fly leaf was written the name of the prisoner, with the words, "From your mother." As if this incident had roused some tender recollections of his own home, the Colonel turned quickly away, saying, "Put on the cover again, and let the poor boy have his box just as his mother packed it." Of the Sanitary goods I got a good suit myself, and had a chance to send my drawers and shirt into the prison for friends. The Colonel and Adjutant were very jealous of any of the paroled men having communication with the other prisoners. I had now been out at work on the register over a week, getting enough to eat, if I had dared to eat it. I had to exercise continual vigilance in regard to eating, and nothing but the most absolute self-control enabled me to keep from eating too much. I had had experience of this kind before, when released from Belle

Island, which was of great value to me. As it was, I scarcely passed a day without intensely griping pains and vomiting. At this time, too, I began to have my first symptoms of paralysis, and often collapsed in a heap while walking along, by my legs giving way from under me.

During my second week on parole, two rebel mail agents came to Florence, with about thirty thousand letters for the different prisons of the Confederacy. As the prisoners had been shifted around so much since imprisonment, it was impossible to tell exactly where they were. I was set to work to help distribute these letters, and look up the names on the register. Often the persons would be found to be dead; whereupon Colonel Iverson instructed me to write to their friends, informing them of the fact. While thus at work, it had never occurred to me that there might be letters for myself, until I came upon two. These letters informed me that all my friends were well, and though they were rather old, they encouraged me, and relieved many anxieties. Certainly, thought I, if fortune favors in this manner, I shall get out of prison before the war is over. Receiving these letters revived passionate longings for home and friends, which had been crushed for months under the accumulating miseries and mere struggle for foothold upon life.

The office where I wrote and lodged was the quarters of Lieutenant-Colonel Iverson, which I have once described. Paper was a scarce commodity, and we

were not expected to make a very generous use of it. Cheatham, the rebel Adjutant, had before the war been a cashier in a bank. He was very kind to his Yankee boys, as he termed us, and was quite an able business man. The Adjutant had taken most of the young boys from the prison, and put them in a camp by themselves, providing them with much better rations than the stockade got. In this manner, about one hundred boys, from twelve to fifteen years of age, were cared for. He had one or two fine-looking little fellows around the office, whom he made great pets of. The Adjutant was very droll and humorous sometimes, and was never so happy as when he could get Eddy Knapp and another Yankee boy at dancing, or singing negro and comic songs. He used gravely to tell the women down in the village that these boys were Yankee girls, and at one time so completely humbugged them into the belief, that, prompted by curiosity, these Secesh dames one day made a visit to the prison headquarters, and commenced quizzing the Adjutant about his supposed girls, when the Adjutant, who had instructed the boys what to say, had their hair parted in the middle, and introduced them at the headquarters. The women asked them, "Be you Yankee girls?" "Yes, ma'am," was the answer. "Where do you stop o' nights?" "O, right in here with the Adjutant." Whereupon each Secesh dame took her snuff stick, which she had sat chewing, from her mouth, and sat in blank amazement, and when the Adjutant was out, said among themselves,

'This Cheatum is a drefful man." These women afterwards wished to look over the stockade at the prisoners, and were so lost to all Christian feeling and decency as to say, as they saw the emaciated creatures of the prison, "Good enough for them Yanks; they needn't have cum'd down to fight we'uns." Cheatham was a humane fellow, generous in his impulses, yet a rebel of the darkest dye, for all that. "Gol ding it," he used to say, "the Yanks have got a powerful spite 'gainst us, and we have got everything 'gainst them, and the best way is to fight until it's knocked out of each other."

I often had a chance of seeing the "five Georgia" and other rebel regiments in line. Their dress was a medley of all the dry goods of the Confederacy, and their drill in the manual of arms embraced every description of infantry tactics, from Scott to Hardee. Some of the rebel privates one day passed headquarters, and said one to the other, "Good quarters, arn't they, Jim?" "Yes," responded Jim, "and full of them devilish Yanks." The Adjutant heard the remark, and turned to me, and said, "You see how jealous our folks are when we do any kindness for you Yankees." I have no doubt that the Colonel and Adjutant had to put up with many caustic remarks from rebel soldiers and citizens, whenever it was known they showed mercy or favor to the starving, dying thousands under their charge. "To tell the truth," said Cheatham, "I wouldn't have one of you Yanks to work on that register, but my rebs have no tact for business. They can fight like

the devil, but don't take to reading or writing, or such things." This was a tacit acknowledgment of the superiority of the Yankees in point of intelligence. It was full as rare to see a Yankee private who could not write, as it was to see a rebel who could.

While distributing the mail, of which I have spoken, the rebel general, Winder, made his appearance at the prison. He was a man apparently about sixty years of age, dressed in homespun Secesh citizen clothes, butternut-coat and gray pants, tall, spare, and straight in figure, with an austere expression of face, a firm, set mouth, a large Roman nose, like a parrot's beak, and a cold, stony, stern eye. I overheard a conversation, which took place on the morning of his arrival, between him and Colonel Iverson, who stood just under the cabin window, near where I was writing. Said Winder, in sharp, abrupt tones, "Colonel Iverson, I can't have all these Yankees running around outside the prison. What are they doing?" The Colonel explained that it was necessary, in order to provide the prison with wood, and to erect shelter for the sick. "No necessity," said Winder, abruptly; to which Iverson responded in a tone of remonstrance and entreaty, "General, the prisoners, in spite of all I have done, or can do, are starving." "Let them starve then!" said Winder, in sharp, angry tones, putting a stop to further conversation. In about an hour afterwards, Iverson came in with a pale, anxious, troubled look upon his handsome features, and walking nervously back and

forth in the office, gave the Adjutant instructions to write the order sending back all paroled men except those at work in the office, and a few others, to the prison.

I mention this incident, as I think it furnishes the key to the general inhumanity with which prisoners were uniformly treated in all the rebel prisons. First, public sentiment South forbade to prisoners civilized usage; second, the inflexible Winder was in general command of all the Confederate prisons, and received orders direct from the chief actors in the rebellion. Winder afterwards died of disease contracted at Florence military prison, and thus poetical justice was dealt out. Mr. Christian, the rebel mail agent, related to me an instance of General Winder's severity and moroseness of temper. "In some battle around Richmond, a Brigadier-General was captured with other prisoners. Winder stood giving orders for the disposal of the prisoners. The Brigadier-General, in fawning tones, said, "Ah, General, what are you going to do with me?" Winder turned abruptly on his heels, replying in his sharpest tones, "Hang you, sir."

Several times I had conversations with Iverson and the Adjutant in relation to the treatment of prisoners, and in regard to slavery, in which my natural hastiness often got the better of my caution, and I expressed myself pretty freely. The Colonel defended the use of a deadline, saying it was copied from our prison regulations, and very gravely stated that the Federal treatment of

rebel prisoners was as bad as theirs. "The treatment," said he, "on both sides is cruel." He instanced the treatment of prisoners at Fort Delaware, and said some of the boys of his regiment had been there, and that they did not get enough to eat, though he admitted it was through the rascality of the officers in charge of the distribution of rations. "They had tents," said I. "Yes," said he, angrily, "but we don't have any for our own men," and closed the conversation by going out. Some of my comrades, engaged in writing on the register with me, said, "Sarge, the Colonel has got his mad up, and you'll be sent into the stockade." Iverson stood only just outside, overheard the remark, and coming in at the door, indirectly reprov'd the speaker, by coldly saying, "I never think less of a man who has convictions which are not changed by his circumstances. I can trust such men." There were no men among the prisoners whom the Colonel had such contempt for as the "Galvanized Yanks." He treated men with severity when they intimated that they wished to "take the oath." He would say roughly to them, "You are traitors on one side—you will turn traitors to us the first chance you get; I can't endure a man who does not fight from principle." To Union men, who belonged to southern states, he was very vindictive and harsh, often calling them d—d traitors, asking them sometimes what they were fighting against their country for?

The Colonel's estimate of Yankee integrity and

intellect was a very low one. He was very much prejudiced against them, and refused to see that the general physical and mental condition of the prisoners was owing to long suffering. He would sometimes say in my hearing, of some poor creature who had had all his humanity starved out of him, "Now, look at him; he don't know so much as one of our niggers." I once overheard a conversation between him and a citizen. "These Yanks," said he, pointing to a squad of prisoners, "are just like our niggers; you can't trust most of them out of sight." Noticing that I heard him, with true gentlemanly instinct, he stopped in his remarks. When I got a little ahead of him in any remark, he would say, "Sergeant, you are the doggondest stubborn Yank I have got," or, "You are a heavy dog," and then closed the conversation by walking off.

Adjutant Cheatham used to delight in telling humorous incidents, and would even mimic his favorite rebels in all their grotesqueness. Unlike most rebels, he was free from the negro accent or patois, but would assume it with great drollery when he was mimicking the "South Caroleneans." I will not vouch for the truth of the following incident, which he used to relate in a manner which would have made a mule laugh. "I was out the other morning," said he, "and saw a guard drill that knocked all my ideas of that performance. Groups of men were standing around their huge fires — the mornings were quite cold — when one of the

South Carolinian officers came up, and pushing away a big fat fellow who had tied a tarred rope into his belt to make it reach round him, said, 'Eph, git from afore me, for I'm a-cold,' and proceeded to warm his rear by elevating his coat tail on his hands. Then looking around upon the group, he said, 'Now, boys, git into two-ranks like tater ridges, for I'se a goin tu fling yer into fours.' After getting them into two ranks, he gave the order to 'right dress;' but the line didn't suit him. Eph, especially, gave him trouble. 'Eph, Eph, stick yer stomach in thar.' This Eph endeavored to do; but when his feet were in line his stomach protruded way beyond, and when his stomach was in line his feet were in the rear rank. Getting vexed at this, he pulled out his sword, and drew a crooked mark in front of the company, saying, 'Gol ding it, if yer can't right dress, come up ter that scratch.' They did this very satisfactorily, when he commenced to drill them. The first order was, 'Two ranks inter four ranks, double smart, right quick, git!' But in this manœuvre they got mixed up so bad that it wasn't tried again. He then commenced to drill them in the manual of arms. The person addressed as Eph seemed to take unkindly to this military drill, and his Captain addressed him in pathetic tones of remonstrance: 'Eph! Eph! I've told yer four times to bring that gun ter a tote, and yer hain't done it. Eph, yer have acted the plum fool!' Addressing the Sergeant of the relief he said, 'Put this 'er Eph on guard near

the swamp, where Cheatum won't see him.' And," said Cheatham, "without seeing me, away went the relief at route step, with arms in all positions but the right ones."

During the second week out on parole, about thirty men belonging to one of our merchantmen, captured just off New York harbor by a rebel cruiser, were brought into the prison. Iverson paroled the officers, but turned the common sailors into the prison to take their luck with the prisoners. "The officers, who had enough to eat and good clothes, thought outside life about the hardest of anything they ever heard of, and were much surprised when I told them I thought they ought not to grumble, when men inside the stockade were starving. Two officers, Lieutenant Luke and Lieutenant J. Laughlin, were captured while trying to escape from Columbia, and brought into Florence prison about this time. Lieutenant Laughlin was captured in the same battle with myself, and as I was personally acquainted with him, I slyly gave him clothes, and went to the Colonel, at risk of being sent into the stockade again, and interceded for good quarters and food for them, which were given.

The last of November, orders came from General Hardee to commence making out parole rolls for the sick and wounded prisoners at Florence, who were to be sent to Charleston, at the rate of two thousand every other day. I, with others, went to work upon these paroles. What a joyful day it was to those men

as at last they realized that they were going home, and with trembling, eager hands they signed their parole of freedom! I was at work making out these parole rolls, when a poor creature came with tottering steps to the table, and tried to sign his name. "You'll have to write my name," said he; "I'm not the man I was when you and I were captured at Plymouth." I looked up and recognized in this shattered wreck of humanity a Sergeant who belonged to Company G, second Massachusetts heavy artillery. I left my writing to another clerk, while I helped the poor fellow to my log hut, and gave him warm drink and food, and my blanket to lie on. The poor fellow tried to thank me, but broke down, crying like a child. He was not very coherent in his speech. He could only say repeatedly, "Do you think we're going home?" I assured him of the fact, and left him to resume my duties. Afterwards, when I returned, he was gone. He must have died on the way to Charleston, as I could never ascertain that he reached his home.

Day after day I wrote on the parole rolls, trying to see my way clear to get away with the sick and wounded. Men were hourly dying before headquarters. Mr. Christian, the rebel mail agent, repeatedly said, as he saw the poor fellows come out, feebly trying to cheer, that it was the saddest sight he ever beheld. I was instrumental in getting several of my comrades out of prison on the parole list, and finally summoned courage to make application in my own behalf,

when I was told to be contented or go back to the stockade.

After quite a delay in transportation, an order came from General Hardee, to have fifteen hundred prisoners ready for transportation on the afternoon of the next day. The names were placed on rolls, giving rank, regiment, and company, after which the prisoners signed their names, or made their marks. These rolls were in triplicate, and each roll contained, I believe, about three hundred names. Like our army rolls, no erasures were allowed. When the order came I asked the Adjutant if I could put my name down on the rolls. He turned away, muttering something, and I proceeded to put my name down among the paroled. I then made out triplicates for the rolls, containing about three hundred names each, and anxiously awaited results. An officer commenced calling the rolls, each man stepping out into line as the names were called. The decisive moment at length arrived. My name was called. I laid down my pen, took my hat and stood in line. "Here! here!" exclaimed both the Adjutant and Colonel, in chorus, "what does this mean?" "I thought you told me," said I, with feigned surprise, "that I could go home with this squad, Adjutant." The Adjutant laughed, the Colonel looked pleasant, and I took courage. "Well," said Colonel Iverson, after a pause, "you can go; but you must confess that it is a d—d Yankee trick." When at last I left, on my way to the cars, the Adjutant said, "I'm glad for you; I intended

you to go soon. I expect next you will be telling the Yankees what a d—d rascal Adjutant Cheatham was." And here I am telling all about him.

I left Florence that night. We were stowed on top and inside box cars. We travelled all next day, and arrived in Charleston about twelve o'clock next night. It blew hard, and was bitterly cold, when we were ordered off the cars, and had rations of hard-tack given out to us. Prisoners here and there lay dead and dying. It seemed too sad, when so near the promised land, that they should die. It was very cold the next morning, when we were on our march to the flag-of-truce boat; but what did we care for that? Were we not going home once more to see friends, and the dear old flag we had so often fought under, and which, God willing, we would fight under again? The wind was too heavy for the flag-of-truce boat to go, and reluctantly we were obliged to leave her; and from thence we were marched to Roper Hospital. From here, however, we were sent to the workhouse yard, which I have described in preceding pages. For two days we waited here, losing courage. Many lost hope, and many lay dead and dying around us.

The rebel commissary came in the evening to the workhouse yard. I inquired of him when we should be sent to our transports. His answer was encouraging; and in course of conversation he asked me where I belonged. I answered, "Massachusetts." "So do I," said he, extending his hand; "I belong to

Massachusetts." I inquired what part. "Marion," was the reply. I was acquainted there, and soon found I knew several of his friends. He took me and several friends out with him, and gave us quarters in Roper Hospital, which were very good. While at this hospital I came upon some letters. One of them was addressed to the board of physicians in charge, asking what disposal was to be made of the hospital if the city fell into Federal hands. This letter was dated just at the time of our first attack on Charleston, and shows that the rebels were not so confident at that time of withstanding the assault as they afterwards were.

We had been in Charleston three days, anxiously waiting, when the fog, which had been very dense, cleared away, and orders for our removal, together with ambulances, came to the hospital to move the sick to the flag-of-truce boat. Those not able to walk were brought out and laid on the sidewalk, where some of the poor fellows died. Peter Jones, one of my company, died thus. "It is hard," said he, sorrowfully. They were the last words he uttered.

While these men lay gasping on the sidewalk, a woman came to the red-headed surgeon, who superintended their removal, and asked permission to give the poor sick fellows some soup she had for them. He rebuked her severely, saying, "If you have any such thing to give away, give it to our boys, down on the Island. You show," said he, "what side you are on." Her reply was, "Anything for humanity's sake, doctor :

let me give these poor men something to eat." While she was thus occupying the attention of this Confederate ogre, she had sent some children around on the flank, who provided the sick with soup and gruel. The surgeon raved when he found himself outflanked and outwitted by a woman.

About three o'clock that afternoon, we were again on the wharf, near the flag-of-truce boat. What a joyful moment! yet it seemed too good to be true. We, who had been so used to being deceived, were incredulous to the last moment. As we stood on the wharf, the commissary whom I have mentioned came up to me, and, shaking hands, said in a tremulous undertone, "I'd give anything to be in your place, going to Massachusetts." Dear, proud old Massachusetts! thy children can never, wherever their footsteps wander, forget thee! At last we sailed down the harbor — were in sight of our dear old flag — at last were lashed to our receiving ship, were on board, and, thank God for his mercy, were again under the old flag. How our tear-dimmed eyes gazed at its folds, and we, with solemn, sobbing voices, said, "Thank God! thank God!" The link that bound us to the terrible past was broken; the gaunt forms, the famine-stricken faces of those who survived, and the torturing memories they will ever have of those dark days of death and despair, attest how cruel and merciless were those who had charge of rebel prisons.

I arrived at Annapolis on the 16th of December,

1864, and was soon at home among friends, where, upon my arrival, I was attacked with typhus fever, and the only sight I could bear upon the walls of my sick room during my delirium, was that emblem of our country's honor and glory, the Stars and Stripes. To-day, though broken in health, and perhaps crippled for life, I record these sufferings as a remembrance to coming generations, and dedicate these pages to the memory of the living and the dead, who in the "great struggle" have suffered or died in prisons, and upon well-fought battle-fields, for our country's preservation and honor.

APPENDIX.



"We, the undersigned, having been informed that Mr. Warren Lee Goss has written a book narrating his experience and observations in rebel prisons during the late civil war, which work may contain statements not readily accepted by some persons as true, desire unhesitatingly to testify that, from long personal acquaintance, we know him to be a gentleman of undoubted veracity and unquestionable integrity.

I. W. RICHARDSON, 68 Cornhill, Boston, Attorney at Law

I. N. RICHARDSON, " " "

R. I. ATTWILL, Boston Daily Commercial.

C. B. WOOD, Town Clerk and Treasurer of Middleboro'.

S. B. PRATT, Editor and Proprietor Middleboro' Gazette.

W. H. WOOD, Judge of Probate Plymouth County.

L. A. ABBOTT, Pastor of Baptist Church, Middleboro'.

S. B. PHINNEY, Editor and Proprietor Barnstable Patriot
and Collector of Port of Barnstable."

The following is from surviving comrades : —

“ We, the undersigned, prisoners at Andersonville and other rebel prisons with Warren Lee Goss in 1864, take pleasure in bearing testimony to his unimpeachable truthfulness as a man, and to his honor and bravery as a soldier. In hours of sorest trial in those dreadful prisons (the horrors of which have been but one half told), when all finer sensibilities were pinched out of most of the men by hunger, sickness, and dread, he was ever a kind, patient, and faithful friend. Though suffering himself the common lot of hunger, exposure, and torture, he ever found time to comfort the sick and soothe the dying. When others sank, their hearts appalled by the prospects before and around them, his unflinching courage upheld and cheered them. We are sincerely gratified at this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of his merits, and are pleased that so worthy a comrade and so kind a friend has taken upon himself the task of giving to the world an account of those days of suffering, despair, and death, when the strongest hearts were appalled with terror, and found hope and refuge only with God.

Residence

S. J. EVANS, Sergt. Co. H., 2d Mass. H. A.,	Providence, R. I.
G. T. WHITCOMB, “ “	N. Bridgewater, Mass.
S. F. SULLIVAN, “ “	Lynn, “
S. T. MEARA, “ “	Salem, “
J. W. DAMON, “ “	Boston, “
W. S. OAKMAN, “ “	Charlestown, “
J. T. MCGINNIS, 1st Sergt. Co. C., 5th U.S. Vols.,	Boston.”

"The following is from the descriptive rolls of Warren Lee Goss, Acting Sergeant-Major Battalion, Second Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, on file at Washington: —

"'Warren Lee Goss was a prisoner at Andersonville, Georgia, Charleston and Florence, South Carolina, and other rebel prisons. During the action at Plymouth (where captured) he behaved with great bravery.'

(Signed) "O. M. FISH, 1st Lieut. Co. H.,
2d Mass. H. A., Commanding Company."

In the city of Washington at the time of the Wirz trial, there being survivors of Andersonville Prison present from all parts of the country, an organization was formed called the "Andersonville Survivors' Association." The following letter is from the President of that body: —

"I am glad some one has at last undertaken the task of writing an account of life in rebel prisons. I am sure you are acquainted (to your sorrow) with all the minutiae of the subject. I am especially gratified that an old comrade, whom I have always found of unflinching integrity in all the trials of a soldier's life, — one who enjoyed the confidence of his officers, and esteem and love of comrades, — should assume a task like this. All returned soldiers who were acquainted with you testify to your kindness, bravery, and faithful friendship in those scenes of horror which were the accompaniments of prison life.

"PATRICK BRADLY,

"President Andersonville Survivors' Association.

"MILFORD, December 17, 1866."

The physician who attended the author after his arrival from prison, testifies to his physical condition as follows : —

“Immediately after the arrival of Warren Lee Goss from rebel prisons, I was called to see him professionally, and found him completely prostrated, suffering from scurvy, chronic diarrhœa, and cerebrous typhus fever, all of which were, beyond doubt, the effects of privations and inhuman treatment while incarcerated in those loathsome prisons ; as also paralysis of the limbs, from which he has not as yet recovered.

“WILLIAM P. CROSS, M. D.

“BOSTON, December 18, 1866.”

“I have had an acquaintance for several years with Mr. Warren Lee Goss, and cheerfully testify that I know him to be a gentleman of sterling integrity and worth. During the war he has performed good and patriotic services for the country.

“Last winter he delivered in this county lectures of unusual interest, giving details of his experience in the army, for which he received the thanks of our people.

“S. B. PHINNEY,

“Editor and Proprietor Barnstable Patriot.

“BARNSTABLE, December 1, 1866.”

Colonel Archibald Bogle, Thirty-fifth United States Colored Troops, sends the publishers the following : —

"MELROSE December 27, 1866."

"Messrs. LEE AND SHEPARD,

"Publishers, Boston.

"Gentlemen, — I have read over one hundred of the proof pages of a book written by Warren Lee Goss, Esq., entitled 'The Soldier's Story of Captivity.' I have peculiar pleasure in saying I formed an acquaintance with the author at Andersonville in 1864. I am but too familiar with many of the scenes which he depicts, and unhesitatingly testify that, so far as I have read, his descriptions of scenes of prison life are written with rare fidelity to truth, without exaggeration, and with a candor and straightforwardness which I am sure cannot fail to meet the warm appreciation of those who survived the terrors of that prison, and claim the highest consideration of every reader. As such I commend it.

"I am, gentlemen,

"Very respectfully,

"ARCHIBALD BOGLE."

WE, the undersigned, who were companions or acquaintances of Warren Lee Goss at Andersonville and other rebel prisons, having read the book written by him, entitled "The Soldier's Story of his Captivity at Andersonville, Belle Isle, and other Rebel Prisons," certify to the general truthfulness of the work, and also to many of the particular incidents narrated. Some of the scenes depicted, which did not come under our immediate notice, we know to have been of very frequent occurrence. The picture is in no respect overdrawn; on the contrary, language would fail to convey to the reader

a just appreciation of the terrible agony suffered, and the appalling scenes constantly witnessed by us.

ARCH. BOGLE, late Col. 35th U. S. C. T., Melrose, Mass.

EDWARD F. CAMPBELL, late 2d Lieut. 2d Mass. Heavy Artil., Cambridge, Mass.

S. J. EVANS, late Qr. Master Sergt. 2d Mass. Heavy Artil., Providence, R. I

ARTHUR H. SMITH, late 1st Sergt. 2d Mass. Heavy Artil., Chicopee, Mass.

JOHN F. MCGINNIS, late 1st Sergt. 5th U. S. Vol. Inf., Boston, Mass.

PIERCE PENDERGHAST, late 1st Sergt. 5th U. S. Vol. Inf., Boston, Mass.

S. T. MEARA, late Sergt. 2d Mass. H. Art., Salem, Mass.

WILLIAM H. SHIRLEY, late Sergt. 1st Mass. Heavy Artil., Salem, Mass.

S. F. SULLIVAN, late Sergt. 2d Mass. H. Art., Lynn, Mass.

J. W. DAMON, late Sergt. 2d Mass. H. A., Boston, Mass.

C. F. RILEY, late Sergt. 2d Mass. Heavy Artil., Randolph, Mass.

GEORGE T. WHITCOMB, late Corp. 2d Mass. Heavy Artil., North Bridgewater, Mass.

THOS. H. MANN, late Cp. 18th Mass. Vol. Inf., Ionia, Mich.

P. DALEY, late of 2d Mass. H. A., Milford, Mass.

P. FITZSIMMONS, late of 2d Mass. H. A., Milford, Mass.

MICH. CONNIFFE, late of 2d Mass. H. A., Milford, Mass.

PETER PREW, late of 2d Mass. H. Artil., Milford, Mass.

WM. SMITH, late of 12th Mass. Vol. Inf., Milford, Mass.

PATRICK BRADLEY, late of 2d Mass. H. A., Milford, Mass.

DEXTER D. KEITH, late of 2d Mass. H. A., Randolph, Mass.

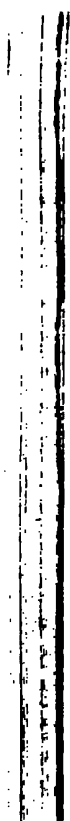


"They never fail who die
In a great cause. * * *
They but augment the deep and sweeping thoughts
Which overpower all others, and conduct
The world at last to Freedom."

Byron.



NAMES
OF THE
UNION SOLDIERS
BURIED AT
ANDERSONVILLE.



NAMES

OF THE

Union Soldiers buried at Andersonville.

THE following is a complete list of the names of the Union soldiers who died at Andersonville, Georgia, as far as can be ascertained, together with their rank, the numbers of their graves, the regiments and companies to which they belonged, the dates of their decease, and the diseases of which they died, arranged alphabetically by states and by names.

The numbers prefixed to the names denote the graves. Persons numbered below 12387 died in 1864; those numbered above, in 1865. The rank of sergeant is indicated by a section mark (§), that of a corporal by a double dagger (‡), next after the names; all persons whose names are not so marked were privates, unless otherwise particularly stated.

The diseases of which they died are abbreviated as follows:—

Abcess.....abs.	Diarrhea.....dia.	Hemorrhoides.....hes.	Pneumonia.....pna.
Anasarca.....ana.	" acute...dia. a.	Hepatitis.....hep.	Remittent Fever...r. f.
Ascites.....asc.	" chronic...dia. c.	Hydrocele.....hya.	Rheumatism.....rhm.
Asphyxia.....asa.	Diphtheria.....dip.	Hydrothorax.....hyz.	Rubeola.....rue.
Bronchitis.....bra.	Dysentery.....dys.	Icterus.....ica.	Scorbutus.....sca.
Catarrh.....cah.	" acute...dys. a.	Ictus Solis.....i. s.	Small Pox.....s. p.
Cathinetica.....cas.	" chronic...dys. c.	Intermittent Fever. i. f.	Syphilis.....sya.
Cerebritis.....ces.	Enteritis.....ens.	Laryngitis.....las.	Typhoid Fever...td. f.
Congestive Chill...c. c.	Epilepsy.....epy.	Malaria.....mas.	Typhus Fever...ts. f.
Congestive Fever...c. f.	Erysipelas.....era.	Nephritis.....nes.	Ulcer.....ula.
Constipation.....con.	Gangrene.....gas.	Phthisis.....pha.	Vulnus Scelop.....v. s.
Debilitas.....des.	Gastritis.....gas.	Pleuritis.....pla.	Wounds.....wds.

ALABAMA.

No. of Grave.		No. of Grave.	
7324 Barton, Wm, 1 cav. L, Sept 1, sep.		4715 Mitchell, Jno D, 1, A, Aug 4, sca.	
2111 Berry, J M, § 1 cav, A, May 17, dia. c.		5077 Ponder, J, 1 cav, H, Aug 8, dia.	
4022 Belle, Robert, 1 cav, A, Aug 8, dys.		5703 Panter, R, 1, L, Aug 15, dia. s.	
8205 Boobur, Wm, 1 cav, E, Aug 18, dia.		6286 Patterson, W D, 1, K, Aug 28, dia. a.	
8425 Brice, J C, 1 cav, L, Sept 11, sca.		2604 Prett, J R, 1, F, June 26, dia. a.	
5147 Guthrie, J, 1 cav, I, Sept 8, sca.		10000 Redman, W R, 1 cav, G, Oct 14, sca.	
2514 Henry, P, 1 cav, F, June 26, pna.		4731 Stubbs, W, 1, I, Aug 4, bra.	
995 Jones, Jno F, 1 cav, K, Mar 15, ana.			

CONNECTICUT.

2280 Anderson, A, 14, K, June 23, dia. c.	545 Bigelow, Wm, 7, B, April 14, dia.
2461 Batchelder, Benj, 14, C, July 17, dia. a.	11945 Ball, H A, 3, B, Nov 11, sca.
2664 Baty, John, 16, C, July 19, dia. c.	12189 Brookmeyer, T W, 8, H, Nov 12, sca.
7306 Brunkissell, H, 14, D, Aug 30, dys.	12152 Burke, H, 16, D, Nov 24, sca.
2638 Brennon, M, 14, B, July 3, dys. c.	12550 Bone, A, 1, E, Dec 1, sca.
5224 Burns, John, 7, I, July 12, dia.	10082 Burnham, F, § 14, L, Oct 11, dys. a.
10414 Bismaly, E, 6, D, Oct 4, sca.	10050 Barlow, O L, 16, E, Oct 11, dys. a.
	10376 Bennett, M, 12, H, Oct 12, sca.

- 5906 Brown, C. H. I, H. Aug 15, dys.
 5919 Boyce, Wm. 7, B. Aug 17, dys.
 6183 Bishop, B. H. I cav, I, Aug 15, dys.
 6184 Bushnell, Wm. 14, D. Aug 19, ces.
 1763 Bailey, F. 16, E, Sept 4, dys.
 2354 Brewer, G. E. 21, A, June 16, dia. c.
 5936 Burns, B. & G. Aug 14, hrs.
 5932 Balcomb, 11, B. Aug 14, dia.
 5754 Beers, James C. 16, A, Aug 15, dys.
 11639 Birdsell, D. 16, D, Oct 28, ces.
 4295 Blakeslee, H. I cav, L, July 30, ana.
 3300 Bishop, A. 18, A, July 24, dys.
 1493 Besannon, Peter. 14, B, June 2, dia.
 2720 Babcock, R. 30, A, July 1, ces.
 2818 Baldwin, Thomas. I cav, L, July 5, pna.
 2256 Bosworth, A. M. 16, D, June 21, dia. c.
 5132 Bougin, John. 11, C, Aug 8, dys.
 5127 Brooks, Wm D. 16, F, Aug 9, dys.
 3308 Bower, John. 16, E, Aug 11, ces.
 5452 Bently, F. 6, H, Aug 12, dia.
 5464 Bently, James. I cav, I, Aug 12, ces.
 4830 Blackman, A. 2 art, C, Aug 4, ces.
 7742 Banning, J. F. 16, E, Sept 3, dys.
 8018 Ballentine, Robert. 16, A, Sept 6, dys.
 12408 Bassett, J. B. 11, B, Jan 6, '65, ces.
 12540 Bohline, C. 2, E, Jan 27, '65, rhm.
 12920 Bennis, Charles. 7, K, Feb 8, ces.

 8707 Chapin, J. L. 16, A, July 21, '64, I. f.
 3040 Cottrell, P. 7, C, July 23, dia. c.
 3941 Clarkson, —, 11, H, July 25, ces.
 4267 Culter, M. F. E, July 31, dia.
 4440 Connor, D. 16, F, Aug 1, ces.
 4848 Carrier, D. B. 16, D, Aug 6, dia. c.
 6090 Cook, W. H. I cav, A, Aug 18, ces.
 6153 Clark, H. H. 16, F, Aug 15, dys.
 6546 Clark, W. 6, A, Aug 23, dia.
 5760 Champlin, H. 10, F, Aug 15, dys.
 326 Cane, John. 9, H, April 2, dia.
 680 Christian, A. M. 1, A, April 19, dys.
 776 Crawford, James. 14, A, April 28, dia. c.
 7516 Chapman, M. 16, E, Aug 30, ces.
 7548 Cleary, P. I cav, B, Aug 31, ces.
 7535 Campbell, Rob't. 7, E, Aug 31, dia.
 7418 Culler, M. 16, K, Aug 31, dia. a.
 7685 Carver, John G. 16, B, Sept 3, dys.
 7780 Cain, Thomas. 14, G, Sept 4, dia.
 10984 Crossley, B. 8, G, Sept 23, ces.
 10272 Collier, W. 16, B, Oct 5, dia.
 11175 Callahan, J. 11, I, Oct 19, ces.
 11361 Candee, D. M. 2 art, A, Oct 23, ces.

 25 Dowd, F. 7, I, March 8, pna.
 7235 Davis, W. I cav, L, Aug 30, dys.
 2815 Davis, W. 10, E, July 8, ana.
 3614 Damery, John. 6, A, July 20, dia.
 7597 Diebenthal, H. 11, C, Sept 2, dia.
 8508 Donoway, J. I cav, A, Sept 12, dys.
 8700 Dutton, W. H. 16, K, Sept 14, dys.
 5446 Dugan, Chas. 16, K, Aug 12, ces.
 11289 Dean, R. 16, H, Oct 23, ces.
 11481 Demmings, G. A. 16, I, Oct 24, ces.
 11860 Downer, S. 18, C, Nov 7, ces.
 11591 Demming, B. J. 16, G, Nov 13, dia.

 3483 Emmonds, A. 16, K, July 17, td. f.
 4457 Easterly, Thomas. 14, G, July 31, dia. c.
 4358 Earnest, H. C. 6, L, Aug 2, gae.
 7946 Euseworth, John. 16, C, Aug 31, ces.
 7081 Edwards, O. J. 8, G, Sept 2, dia.
 8308 Evans, N. L. 16, I, Sept 10, ces.
 11003 Emmett, W. 16, K, Oct 28, ces.
 13482 Eaton, W. 6, F, Jan 12, '65, dia. c.

 138 Flint, C. W. 14, G, March 27, dia.
 1377 Francell, Otto. 6, C, May 22, dia.
 3013 Fry, S. 7, D, June 28, dia. c.
 4444 Fybbles, H. 16, G, Aug 1, dia.
 4463 Fisher, H. 1, E, Aug 1, dys.
 8130 Foxworth, J. J. 16, C, Aug 8, dys.
 8285 Fisher, H. S. 24, H, Aug 11, ces.
 8643 Frisbie, Levi. I cav, G, Aug 17, dys.

 6336 Fogg, C. S. 7, K, Aug 13, dys.
 8028 Foody, M. 7, I, Sept 6, ces.
 9069 Filby, A. 14, C, Sept 13, dia. c.
 10253 Frederick, John. 7, A, Oct 1, ces.
 12188 Fagan, P. D. 11, A, Nov 28, dys.

 3028 Gordon, John. 14, G, July 7, dia.
 4006 Gray, Pat. 9, H, July 27, pha.
 4374 Grammon, Jas. I cav, K, Aug 7, ces.
 4005 Gulterman, J. mus. 1, E, July 26, des.
 5173 Gilmore, J. 16, C, Aug 9, dia.
 7057 Gallagher, P. 18, D, Aug 28, dia.
 7337 Gott, G. musician. 18, Aug 30, dys.
 7392 Goodrich, J. W. 16, C, Sept 2, ces.
 7646 Graigg, W. 16, B, Sept 3, dys.
 9457 Guina, H. M. 11, G, Sept 21, dia.
 10300 Grady, M. 11, E, Oct 4, ces.
 10387 Gladstone, Wm. 6, K, Oct 6, dys.

 49 Holt, Thomas. I cav, A, March 15, pia.
 2336 Hughes, Ed. 14, D, June 22, dia.
 3195 Hitchcock, Wm. A. 16, C, July 12, dia.
 3448 Hall, Wm. G. 1, K, July 17, dys.
 3529 Holcomb, D. 14, D, July 18, dia.
 1520 Hillethal, Jas. 14, C, May 25, dia.
 3023 Haskins, Jas. 16, D, July 8, dia. c.
 5022 Hollister, A. I cav, 1, Aug 8, dia.
 5162 Hally, Thomas. 16, F, Aug 9, dia.
 5332 Hanson, F. A. 15, I, Aug 11, ana.
 6205 Hodges, Geo. I cav, H, Aug 24, dia. c.
 4287 Harwood, G. 15, A, Aug 7, ana.
 6944 Hoyt, E. S. 17, B, Aug 27, dia.
 7012 Hull, M. 16, E, Aug 27, ces.
 7280 Holcomb, A. A. 16, E, Aug 31, dia.
 7642 Haly, W. 16, D, Sept 3, dys.
 7757 Hubbard, H. D. 16, D, Sept 4, gae.
 8148 Hubbard, B. 16, A, Sept 5, dys.
 8403 Haywood, 18, E, Sept 11, dia. c.
 8613 Heath, J. S. 16, K, Sept 13, ces.
 9129 Hall, R. 16, G, Sept 18, ana.
 9029 Hart, W. 11, F, Sept 20, ces.
 9681 Hurley, R. A. 16, I, Sept 23, dia.
 12086 Hibbard, A. 18, D, Nov 18, ces.
 12117 Hancock, W. 14, G, Nov 22, dys.
 12163 Hudson, Chas. 11, C, Nov 26, ces.

 9340 Lalay, H. 11, Sept 4, ces.

 737 Jamieson, Charles. 7, D, April 23, dia.
 8221 Johnson, John. 16, E, Aug 10, dys.
 7083 Johnson, G. W. 11, G, Aug 28, dys.
 7395 Jamison, J. S. q m s, I cav, Aug 31, dia. g.
 7570 Jones, John J. 16, B, Sept 2, dia.
 7561 Jones, James R. 6, G, Sept 6, dia.
 8302 Johnson, F. 1, D, Sept 12, gae.
 11070 Johnson, C. S. 16, E, Nov 12, ces.
 12340 Johnson, W. 16, E, Dec 23, ces.

 1260 Kingsbury, C. 14, K, June 3, pna.
 5186 Kineland, L. 11, C, Aug 9, ces.
 6574 Kempton, B. F. 8, G, Aug 21, dia. c.
 6705 Kershoff, B. 6, H, Aug 23, dia. a.
 6748 Kelley, F. 14, I, Aug 25, rhm.
 7749 Kaly, J. I cav, L, Sept 3, dia. a.
 8035 Kimball, H. H. 7, H, Sept 7, dia. a.
 8800 Kohlenburg, C. 7, D, Sept 16, ces.
 10233 Kearn, T. 16, A, Oct 2, dia. a.

 8401 Lendon, H. 16, D, July 16, dia. c.
 8803 Lastry, J. 10, I, Aug 16, dia. c.
 5499 Lewis, J. S. E, Aug 12, dia. c.
 6124 Leonard, W. 14, H, Aug 19, dia. a.
 7912 Levannagh, Wm. O. S. 16, C, Sept 5, dys.
 7966 Linker, C. S. G, Sept 6, dia. a.
 9219 Lewis, G. H. 7, G, Sept 15, ces.
 10228 Lee, —, farrier, I cav, F, Oct 2, dia. c.

 74 Mills, W. J. 6, D, March 20, rhm.
 119 McCauley, Jas. 14, D, March 20, dia.
 2285 Miller, Charles. 14, I, June 21, dia. a.
 3516 McCord, P. 16, G, July 13, td. f.
 3644 Miller, A. 14, D, July 19, ces.
 3410 Mould, James. 11, E, July 16, td. f.

- 8932 McGinnis, J W, 15, E, Aug 17, ens.
 4079 Miller, D, 1 cav, E, July 27, dia.
 4417 Messenger, A, 16, G, July 31, dia.
 4492 McLean, Wm, 11, F, Aug 1, sca.
 4506 Marshall, B, 5, H, Aug 9, dia.
 5238 Mickallia, F, 16, F, Aug 10, dia. a
 5335 Miller, H, 16, A, Aug 11, dys.
 5342 Malone, John, 16, B, Aug 22, dia.
 6436 Mossey, M, 7, E, Aug 23, sca.
 6451 McGee, Thomas, 11, D, Aug 22, dys.
 6570 McDavid, Jas, 1, K, Aug 23, i. a.
 6590 Neal, John, 11, D, Aug 25, dys.
 6992 Mape, George, 11, B, Aug 25, dia. a.
 6249 Marshall, L, 8, H, July 29, sca.
 7547 Moore, A P, 1 cav, H, Sept 2, dia. c.
 7832 Miller, F D, 16, B, Sept 5, des.
 8150 Modger, A, 10, I, Sept 8, wda.
 8440 Mathews, S J, 16, K, Sept 11, sca.
 8501 Meyers, L, 1 cav, Sept 12, sca.
 9170 Merts, C, 11, C, Sept 18, sca.
 9321 Milor, W, 14, F, Sept 20, dia.
 10955 McCreith, A, 14, H, Oct 10, sca.
 10014 McKeon, J, 7, H, Oct 14, sca.
 11457 Murphy, W, 16, C, Oct 20, sca.
 11528 McDowell, J, 11, D, Oct 27, dys.
 12194 Montjoy, T, 5, C, Nov 23, dia.

 5944 Nichols, C, 16, G, Aug 8, dys.
 6222 Northrop, John, 7, D, Aug 3, cca.
 7331 North, S S, 1 cav, D, Aug 30, c. f.
 10856 Nichols, M, 7, I, Oct 14, sca.

 4565 Orton, H C, 6, I, Aug 9, rhm.
 7411 Olema, R, 1, Sept 1, sca.
 8276 Orr, A, 14, H, Sept 14, sca.

 2990 Pendahton, W, 14, C, July 6, sca.
 3868 Pompey, C, 14, B, July 24, dia.
 4354 Parker, S B, 10, B, July 31, dia. a.
 5293 Phelps, S G, 1, H, July 22, td. f.
 4634 Pimble, A, 16, I, Aug 7, dia. c.
 5002 Plum, James, 11, G, Aug 8, des.
 5336 Patcher, J, 1 cav, I, Aug 12, dia.
 7457 Post, C, 16, K, Sept 1, dia. a.
 7628 Potache, A, 7, G, Sept 5, dia. a.
 9248 Phillips, J I, 8, B, Sept 19, sca.
 9444 Padfrey, Sylvanus, S, H, Sept 21, dia.
 9353 Painter, N P, 7, C, Sept 22, sca.
 10076 Furitan, O, 1 cav, L, Oct 11, sca.
 11616 Peir, A, 7, D, Oct 28, wda.

 2904 Ruther, J, 1 cav, E, July 3, pna.
 2571 Reed, H H, 2 art, H, July 4, dia.
 3674 Riskey, E, 10, B, July 20, dia.
 4626 Reins, Wm, 11, L, Aug 5, dia.
 5302 Ross, D, 10, K, Aug 16, dia. c.
 6400 Robinson, H, 21, K, Aug 21, sca.
 6796 Ringwood, B, 14, J, Aug 25, dia.
 8078 Reed, John, 7, B, Sept 7, dia. a.
 8170 Richardson, C S, 16, E, Sept 9, sca.
 8345 Ray, A, 11, G, Sept 10, sca.
 7310 Reed, Robt K, 7, A, Aug 30, dia.
 8602 Roper, H, 16, G, Sept 15, ana.
 10029 Robinson, J W, 18, D, Sept 29, dia.
 10196 Richardson, D T, 16, G, Oct 2, sca.

 10416 Reynolds, E, 1, E, Oct 6, dia.
 13931 Rathbone, B, 2, A, Nov 15, 64, sca.

 4 Stone, H I, 1 cav, A, March 1, dys.
 234 Smith, Horace, 7, D, March 29, dys.
 2405 Seward, G H, 14, A, June 24, dys. c.
 2474 Stephens, E W, 1 cav, L, June 25, ta. f.
 3010 Scott, W, 14, D, July 7, sca.
 3026 Sutcliff, B, 21, G, July 7, dia. c.
 3041 Stuart, J, 7, July 8.
 3322 Smith, J, 14, I, July 18, dia. c.
 3598 Sherwood, D, 1, D, July 18, dia. a.
 4212 Smith, C E, 1 cav, L, July 27, dia.
 4310 Straubell, L, 11, C, July 27, dia. c.
 4555 Strann, James, 2 art, D, Aug 2, dia.
 4722 Sullivan, M, 16, D, Aug 4, dia.
 4892 Steele, Sam, 14, C, Aug 5, dia. c.
 5335 Shultz, C T, 14, I, Aug 12, dys.
 5523 Stino, P, 16, K, Aug 13, dia.
 5712 Steele, Sam, 16, C, Aug 15, dia.
 5725 Smith, S, 7 B, Aug 16, sca.
 6734 Steele, James M, 16, F, Aug 23, dia.
 7107 Stephens, B H, 14, Aug 23, dia.
 7175 Smith, Henry, 5, H, Sept 6, sca.
 8088 Short, L C, 18, K, Sept 7, sca.
 8235 Smally, L, 16, E, Sept 9, sca.
 9304 Starkweather, E M, 1 cav, L, Sept 20, dys.
 9453 Sutliff, J, 16, C, Sept 21, dia.
 9548 Sea, L, 1, G, Sept 24, gae.
 9587 Sling, D, 7, F, Sept 25, dia.
 10138 Schubert, K, 16, K, Oct 1, dia.
 10247 Sparring, T, 7, K, Oct 3, dia.
 10476 Steele, H, 16, F, Oct 7, dys.
 10757 Stauff, J, 1 cav, L, Oct 12, dia.
 12005 Swift, J, 1, K, Nov 14, dia.
 12288 Smith, J T, 7, D, Dec 13, sca.

 541 Taylor, Moses, 14, E, April 14, bra.
 4443 Thompson, Wm T, 14, I, Aug 1, dia.
 5427 Thompson, F, 14, A, Aug 12, dia. c.
 5479 Tibbels, Wm, 16, G, Aug 12, dia.
 7723 Treadway, J H, 15, E, Aug 3, dia. a.
 10055 Tisdale, Ed F, 1 cav, B, Sept 29, sca.
 10142 Taylor, J, 14, I, Oct 1, sca.
 11080 Turner, H, 11, A, Oct 15, sca.

 3107 Valter, H, 14, A, July 10, ana.

 491 Winship, J H, 18, C, April 6, dys.
 5158 Weldon, Henry, 7, E, June 19, dia. a.
 5901 Warner, E, 1 cav, E, June 28, dia.
 5543 Wikert, Henry, 14, C, Aug 13, dys.
 5222 Wright, C, 16, B, Aug 10, dys.
 4649 Wheely, James, 10, G, Aug 8, dia.
 3675 Wenckel, John, 14, E, Aug 14, gae.
 6128 Way, H C, 16, K, Aug 19, dia.
 6018 Wigglesworth, M L, 2 art, H, Aug 26, sca.
 8024 West, Chas H, 16, I, Sept 6, ta. f.
 9025 Williams, H D, 1, F, Sept 17, sca.
 9235 Wheeler, J, 1 cav, M, Sept 19, sca.
 9512 Ward, Gilbert, 11, Sept 22, dys.
 10033 Weins, John, 6, K, Sept 29, dip.
 12000 Ward, G W, 18, C, Feb 6, 63, sca.

 6394 Young, C S, 16, C, Aug 21, 64, pna.

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- 8812 Aiken, Wm, 7, G, Sept 15, sca.
 5529 Boice, J, 4, Aug 15, dia.
 7016 Brown, J H, 2, I, Aug 27, dia. a.

 1700 Callihan, Jno, 1, B, June 7, dia. c.
 2528 Conoway, F, 1, K, June 30, dia. c.
 4294 Conley, J H, 2, F, July 31, dia. a.
 2253 Connor, G, 1 cav, D, Dec 9, sca.
 10888 Connor, C, 2, F, Oct 13, sca.
 11245 Cunningham, K, 1, F, Oct 13, sca.

 6217 Donahue, H, 2, D, Aug 30, sca.

 6677 Emmett, W, 1, K, Aug 24, ana.
 2991 Field, S, 2, D, June 17, ana.

 9004 Hanning, H, drum, 2, F, Sept 17, sca.
 8346 Hills, W, 2, K, Sept 10, dia. c.
 5304 Hobson, W, 1 cav, E, Aug 13, dia. a.
 9539 Hudson, G W, 12, Sept 27, sca.
 11634 Hussey, J R, 1 cav, 19, Oct 28, sca.

 790 Joseph, W C, 1, E, April 23, dia. c.
 8246 Jones, H, 2, B, Aug 11, dia.

11410 Kinney, M. 1, D, Oct 24, sca.

8222 Laughlin, R M. 1, C, Sept 9, sca.
488 Limpkins, J H, 2, D, April 9, dia. c.

5206 Maham, Jas. 2, C, Aug 17, td. f.
8572 Mosworthy, Geo. 2, D, Sept 16, dia.
3530 Martin, J. 1, G, Sept 21, dia.
3043 Manner, C. 2, K, Sept 24, dia.
1671 McCracklin, B. 1, B, June 6, dys.
1570 McKinney, J. 1, F, Oct 27, sca.
12467 McBride, 2, F, Jan 6, '65, sca.

9450 Norris, Clarence, 1 cav, L, Sept 21, dia.

6307 Peterson, P. 4, F, Aug 20, dia.
8743 Puffer, W. 2, F, Aug 14, des.

7531 Reitter, G. 2, F, Sept 2, dys.

11334 Riddler, H A, 1, H, Oct 27, sca.

6618 Saurat, John, 2, E, Aug 23, dia. s.
6473 Sholder, Ed. 2, B, Aug 22, dia. c.
6203 Simble, Wm, 1 cav, C, Aug 23, dia. s.
12707 Sill, James, 2, K, Feb 28, '65, sca.
5704 Smith, E L, 2, K, Aug 15, dia. s

276 Taylor, Robt, 1, G, March 31, pos.
8092 Thorn, H I, 2, D, Sept 8, dys.
9324 Tilbrick, E L, 1 cav, L, Sept 20, dia. s

11981 Warner, G. 2, K, Nov 13, sca.

10332 Wilds, J. 2, K, Oct 4, sca.

196 Wilburn, Geo, 2, G, March 27, bra.

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8440 Boissensault, F M, 1 cav, H, Sept 11, sca.

11700 Clark, Theodore, 1 cav, I, Oct 31, sca.

11180 Farrell, C, 1 cav, E, Oct 19, sca.

5736 Gray, G S, 1 cav, K, Aug 15, dys.

9403 Pillman, John, 1 cav, D, Sept 21, sca.

6573 Ridley, A C, 1 cav, M, Aug 26, dys.

11718 Russell, T, 1 cav, D, Nov 1, sca.

6847 Stretch, J, 1 cav, G, Aug 25, des

8190 Sergeant, L S, 1, G, Sept 8, dys.

11742 Stanhope, W H, 1, I, Nov 2, dia.

12457 Vezzie, F, 1 cav, K, Jan 15, '65, dia.

8172 Winworth, G, 1 cav, G, Sept 5, dys.

8967 Wiggin, Nat, 1 cav, M, Sept 15, sca.

10301 Wilson, W, 1 cav, E, Oct 3, sca.

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8402 Adams, H F, 5 17, E, Sept 11, sca.

12430 Adler, W. 30, C, Jan 4, '65, dia.

3840 Adlet, John, 119, K, July 23, dia. c.

8249 Adrian, F, 9 cav, E, Sept 9, sca.

8576 Akens, C. 78, F, Aug 16, dia.

8381 Albany, D. 22, D, Sept. 10, sca.

1294 Aldridge, A, 16 cav, L, May 20, dia.

8127 Alexander, B. 123, B, Sept 8, sca.

1423 Allen, R C, 17, I, May 28, dia.

10703 Alf, H, 59, A, Oct 12, dys.

10603 Allison, L. J, 21, B, June 24, dys.

6710 Anderson, A, 19, K, Aug 24, sca.

10242 Anderson, A, 98, E, Oct 3, sca.

3946 Anderson, W, 89, C, Sept 28, sca.

10771 Anthony, E, S, E, Oct 8, dia.

7759 Armstrong, R, 59, A, Aug 30, sca.

12792 Arnold, L, 137, I, March 18, '65, sca.

10579 Atkins, E, 6, C, Oct 15, sca.

9733 Atkinson, James, 14 cav, D, Sept 25, dys.

11777 Atwood, A, 25, G, Nov 3, sca.

8540 Augustine, J, 100, I, Sept 6, ana.

3709 Babbitt, John, 7, K, July 21, sca.

2508 Babcock, F, 44, G, June 28, pna.

8753 Bailey, P, 38, B, July 22, ana.

12330 Baker, James, 25, H, Jan 20, '65, sca.

2292 Baker, John, 89, B, July 4, pna.

3308 Baker, Thomas, 16 cav, M, July 14, dia.

1294 Bales, Thomas, 2 art, M, May 11, ana.

8548 Barber, C F, 112, I, Aug 16, des.

8829 Barclay, P, 42, I, July 23, dia. c.

12753 Barnard, W, 14, F, March 12, '65, dia. c.

10450 Barnes, Thomas, 135, F, Oct 7, dia.

8458 Barnett, J, 120, I, Sept 11, gae.

8762 Barrett, A. J, 25, A, Sept 14, dia.

12957 Bass, J, 2 cav, C, Feb 22, '65, dia.

977 Bastling, C, 47, B, May 9, dia.

8275 Bathrick, J, 1 cav, A, July 14, dia.

4618 Batsdorf, M, 93, F, Aug 3, I. f.

3913 Bayley, Frank, 16 cav, E, July 19, dia. a.

11917 Beaver, M, 29, B, Nov 8, sca.

11632 Beard, J, 14, K, Oct 30, sca.

1870 Beal, John, 8, June 12, dia. c.

9644 Bear, D, 83, 3, Aug 28, sca.

4573 Beck, J, 21, G, Aug 2, dys.

411 Beliskey, J, 16 cav, D, April 7, dia.

1230 Bender, George, 12, C, May 20, dia.

5242 Bennet, A, 16, B, Aug 19, dia.

6412 Benning, John, 6 cav, G, Aug 22, dia.

3245 Bensitt, John, 27, H, July 18, dia.

10653 Benton, C W, 25, B, Oct 11, sca.

6188 Berlizer, B, 16 cav, F, Sept 8, sca.

10681 Best, William, 88, E, Oct 11, sca.

4315 Black, John, 331, A, July 30, wds.

2204 Black, J H, 21, I, July 3, sca.

1663 Blanchard, L, 16 cav, D, June 6, ana.

12801 Bloor, P, 21, A, June 15, pna.

11085 Bodkins, E L, 103, D, Oct 18, sca.

2880 Bogley, J E, 21, D, July 4, dia.

12456 Bolson, J, 14 cav, B, Jan 14, '65, sca.

9800 Boles, William, 89, C, Sept 27, sca.

10735 Bolton, N P, 100, B, Nov 4, sca.

10791 Boman, J, 108, D, Oct 12, sca.

9308 Booren, O, 64, B, July 7, dia.

12321 Boren, M, 35, G, Feb 9, '65, pla.

11921 Bouser, G, 89, F, Nov 8, sca.

5475 Bowden, W, 9, F, Aug 13, sca.

6046 Bowen, A O, 113, C, Aug 8, dys.

6943 Bowman, E, 123, F, Aug 17, sca.

8328 Boyd, B F, 6 cav, D, Sept 25, dia.

11678 Boyd, H P, 14, I, Oct 31, sca.

1971 Boyd, J E, 84, B, June 15, dia.

10384 Boyer, J, 14, H, Oct 16, dia.

11729 Boyle, F, 4, B, Nov 1, sca.

12840 Bradford, D, 86, C, April 25, '65, dia.

4259 Branch, J, 28, C, July 29, sca.

1815 Brandiger, F, 24, K, June 10, dia.

1619 Brannock, C, 79, K, June 4, dia.

1578 Braythyer, M, 7 cav, M, June 8, pna.

2949 Brett, James, 88, K, July 24, sca.

1659 Brewer, Henry, 3, 24, C, June 6, dia.

6421 Brewer, H, 78, F, Aug 22, sca.

3294 Bridges, W H, 39, K, July 13, des.

9570 Bridges, W J, 122, F, Sept 23, dia.

1613 Bridwell, H C, 38, D, June 4, dia.

2267 Brinkley, Morris, 5, 16 cav, L, June 25, cab

8936 Britmyder, J, 65, G, July 9, dia.

2927 Brockhill, J, 4 cav, M, July 6, sca.

- 9717 Brookman, J. E. 44, I, July 21, dia.
 9211 Brothers, D. 45, B, Sept 16, sca.
 9350 Brown, A. F. 5, B, C, Sept 20, dia.
 12450 Brown, H. 15, F, Jan 14, 65, sca.
 9578 Brown, J. 73, B, Aug 17, sca.
 9011 Brown, J. H. 12, F, Sept 17, dia.
 6324 Brown, J. M. 29, B, Aug 17, sca.
 6526 Brown, W. F. 100, I, cav. G, Aug 21, dys.
 8062 Brown, William, 10, C, Sept 16, ana.
 6256 Bryant, William C. 107, A, Aug 29, sca.
 10763 Briden, E. 55, E, Oct 12, dys.
 6785 Buck, B. F. 31, I, Aug 16, wds.
 4283 Buchanan, 16 cav. H, Aug 7, dys.
 4088 Buckmaster, J. 79, C, Oct 13, sca.
 4232 Buffington, B. 74, F, Dec 30, dia.
 5457 Burdies, G. 89, A, Aug 12, I, f.
 4250 Burrows, J. 91, L, July 30, dia.
 7053 Burns, John, 100, K, Aug 23, dia.
 5906 Burns, H. 5, 16 cav. D, Aug 17, sca.
 536 Burr, W. B. 112, E, April 13, dia.
 1858 Burton, O. 1, 55, I, Nov 6, sca.
 11858 Butler, H. J. 89, D, Oct 10, sca.
 10932 Butler, N. 7, 89, D, Oct 5, sca.
 8776 Butler, J. 89, A, Sept 14, dia.
 11068 Button, A. R. 79, E, Oct 30, sca.
 9824 Butta, John, 22, F, Sept 27, dia.
 625 Byers, George, 65, B, April 19, 65, dia.
 12248 Cadding, J. C. 80, B, Dec 27, sca.
 6526 Callahan, C. 39, F, Aug 21, dia.
 6235 Campbell, J. M. 139, G, Aug 22, 65, dia.
 10026 Capell, C. 87, I, Sept 24, dia.
 10257 Capsey, J. 2, 30, D, Oct 3, sca.
 3556 Carl, C. C. 38, H, July 18, dia.
 690 Carroll, J. A. H, April 22, ta. f.
 7057 Carroll, J. Q. 75, I, Aug 27, sca.
 3380 Carren, O. 38, H, July 16, ana.
 6033 Carrit, Robert, 113, B, Aug 24, dia.
 446 Cault, Albert, 116, A, April 9, pua.
 1844 Castle, F. 105, E, June 10, dia.
 7302 Center, E. R. 115, H, Sept 1, dys.
 3307 Charles, R. J. 5, cav. M, July 24, dia.
 6109 Chase, E. S. 25, C, Aug 18, sca.
 9603 Chattenay, S. 82, H, Sept 18, sca.
 10459 Cheney, S. 79, A, Oct 7, sca.
 4919 Chitwood, Thos. C. 16, cav. H, July 30, dia.
 7335 Chinnworth, Wm. 9, G, July 12, dia.
 10571 Choate, Wm. 9, cav. D, Oct 10, sca.
 9605 Chunberg, A. 89, G, Sept 28, sca.
 6935 Christiansen, J. 82, F, Aug 26, ana.
 7908 Clancey, J. W. 38, E, Sept 5, gae.
 504 Clark, A. E. 16, cav. M, April 12, pua.
 7790 Clark, C. 31, K, Sept 4, dia.
 9590 Clark, C. 23, B, Sept 21, dys.
 8834 Clark, F. J. 6, cav. B, Sept 15, sca.
 12672 Clark, H. 114, F, Feb 18, 65, dia.
 5143 Clark, Wm. 14, cav. K, Aug 9, dys.
 9625 Cleaver, M. 3, cav. H, Sept 28, sca.
 8750 Cleggitt, M. 4, 96, I, Sept 14, dys.
 5787 Cline, John, 12, cav. I, Aug 15, dia.
 12720 Cline, M. 14, B, March 4, 65, dia.
 12051 Cline, T. 15, E, Nov 16, sca.
 2287 Clusterman, —, 10, cav. D, June 21, dia. c.
 5048 Coalman, H. 16, cav. June 15, dia.
 2793 Colburn, M. 73, I, July 1, dia.
 2244 Colburn, Thomas, 16, cav. G, June 20, dia.
 5597 Colburn, William, 16, cav. G, Aug 14, sca.
 330 Cole, John, 112, E, April 1, dia.
 7211 Cole, W. H. 112, A, Aug 29, dia. c.
 6971 Collier, John, 6, B, Aug 27, dia.
 236 Collins, Wm. 36, G, March 30, ta. f.
 1198 Coddington, M. J. 36, G, May 18, dys.
 11719 Compton, H. H. 21, K, Nov 1, sca.
 2623 Coorst, D. 73, F, July 5, dia.
 4083 Covey, J. 38, I, Aug 4, sca.
 2758 Corey, O. C. 106, D, July 1, dia.
 6738 Cornelius, Jas. 9, cav. H, Aug 24, dia.
 3856 Corwin, J. T. 1, cav. K, July 24, dia.
 3977 Corwin, J. V. 6, cav. L, July 30, dys.
 6001 Cotton, J. 100, H, Aug 18, I, a.
 9704 Craig, G. 23, B, Sept 25, sca.
 9907 Craig, J. 28, I, Sept 20, sca.
 12506 Craig, J. 2 art. B, Jan 22, 65, dia.
 9704 Craig, S. 23, B, Sept 25, sca.
 10087 Craig, F. 9, K, Sept 31, sca.
 1974 Crandall, W. M. 83, A, June 15, dia.
 2229 Crane, M. 21, E, June 23, dia. c.
 2223 Crawford, Wm. 16, cav. K, June 21, dia.
 10012 Crelley, C. W. 29, B, Oct 14, ana.
 4379 Cook, G. P. 16, cav. L, Aug 6, dia.
 12433 Crosby, J. 10, C, Jan 11, 65, sca.
 1417 Cross, E. 111, C, May 27, bra.
 8859 Cross, J. D. 14, cav. I, Sept 15, wds.
 7982 Cross, J. T. 21, D, Sept 6, sca.
 6744 Crouse, J. 16, I, Aug 24, dys.
 2032 Cruise, J. 79, D, June 15, dia. c.
 2179 Creman, George, 24, C, June 19, dia.
 10026 Cupell, C. 82, D, Sept 29, dia.
 10257 Cupney, J. 10, D, Oct 3, sca.
 3887 Curtis, A. 16, D, July 24, dia.
 8026 Dake, G. 100, D, Sept 13, dys.
 4063 Dalby, James, 73, H, Aug 3, dys.
 1283 Darling, D. W. 35, B, June 10, sca.
 10061 Darum, J. J. 112, I, Oct 15, sca.
 356 Davis, And. 112, A, April 2, dia.
 8533 Davis, C. 112, E, Sept 12, sca.
 10063 Davis, J. 112, D, Oct 10, sca.
 4120 Davis, W. 16, cav. M, July 29, dia.
 4048 Davis, H. 3, 28, A, July 27, dys.
 12311 Delancey, L. D. 2 art. F, Dec 9, sca.
 7013 Day, W. F. 111, H, Aug 27, wds.
 3073 Decker, C. 7, cav. M, Sept 17, dia.
 4008 Decker, J. P. 119, G, Aug 3, dys.
 7120 Demos, H. F. 78, F, Aug 29, dia. c.
 2467 Denhart, W. 16, cav. K, June 20, dys.
 4422 Denloco, E. 79, B, July 31, dia.
 7514 Denning, Joseph, 31, D, Sept 1, sca.
 12693 Denison, F. 15, B, Feb 16, 65, dia.
 2251 Detreman, D. 4, 44, E, June 20, sca.
 5165 DePue, J. W. 16, C, Aug 9, sca.
 332 Derans, G. W. 21, B, April 2, dia. a.
 2365 Drieks, Henry, 89, C, June 23, dys.
 12547 Dillery, A. 15, E, Jan 28, 65, pua.
 1314 Dobson, M. 3, 3, cav. H, May 25, dia.
 8187 Dock, C. 2, cav. H, Sept 8, sca.
 3834 Dodd, G. W. 21, F, July 21, ta. f.
 4207 Dodson, R. B. 6, cav. H, July 29, dia.
 2897 Dooley, James, 16, cav. L, July 4, r. f.
 1441 Doran, W. H. 78, I, May 28, ana.
 1193 Douen, C. 5, I, May 16, dia.
 1727 Dowd, J. W. 35, G, June 8, dys.
 1943 Dowdy, John, 16, K, May 24, bra.
 10143 Dowell, J. W. 112, K, Oct 1, sca.
 10436 Downer, A. 24, H, Oct 8, sca.
 12436 Doyle, P. 65, H, Jan 11, 65, wds.
 12476 Doyle, J. 112, I, Jan 17, 65, wds.
 5053 Drake, R. R. 34, H, Aug 8, dia. c.
 10022 Dresser, C. 24, G, Oct 4, dia. c.
 9678 Drum, G. 89, Sept 24, sca.
 3123 Dudley, J. W. 81, F, July 10, ana.
 2630 Dumond, P. 35, E, June 22, dia.
 9947 Dunn, Alexander, 75, A, Sept 28, sca.
 12498 Dunning, A. 30, C, Jan 21, dia.
 1007 Dyer, J. C. 30, D, Sept 17, sca.
 13566 Drew, E. 53, D, Feb 20, 65, rim.
 209 Eadley, Levi, 26, H, March 28, dys.
 8045 Eastinbeck, M. 100, D, Sept 6, dia.
 10090 Eastey, W. A. 21, G, Oct 14, sca.
 2922 Eastman, Wm. 36, F, Aug 17, ana.
 4962 Edwards, C. D. 61, K, Aug 7, dys.
 8054 Elliott, Ed. 92, B, Sept 7, dia.
 3703 Ellis, William, 26, G, Sept 25, dia.
 9734 Ellison, W. 14, cav. F, Sept 25, dia.
 2249 Elshin, James, 112, E, July 24, ana.
 4502 Emery, J. 22, K, Aug 1, dia.
 4979 Emerson, J. 16, cav. L, Aug 7, sca.
 9717 Erb, J. 9, C, Sept 25, dia.
 12628 Ermauns, F. 14, cav. M, Feb 14, 65, dia.
 214 Erickson, C. 16, cav. M, March 28, cab.
 2211 Ench, W. 29, H, June 24, sca.
 11727 Enrow, W. 7, cav. M, Nov 1, dys.
 2290 Evans, J. 9, C, Sept 25, dia.

- 4973 Eydroner, R. 74, F. July 15, dia.
 6208 Pagan, O. 23, G. Aug 20, mas.
 2470 Fandish, S. 1 art, A. June 25, dia.
 2250 Farmer, F. 21, A. June 30, dia.
 4961 Farnham, C. A. 51, D. Aug 7, dia.
 10740 Ferguson, Louis. 113, K. Oct 14, dia.
 2512 File, R. 11, K. June 26, dia.
 12628 Ferrier, J. 14, M. Feb 20, '65, dia.
 3854 Finch, F. M. 21, G. July 24, dia.
 1000 Fink, J. P. 53, F. Sept 10, sca.
 1154 Fish, J. 65, G. Oct 27, sca.
 9846 Fisher, S. F. 123, F. Sept 27, dia.
 2129 Fitzgerald, H. 16 cav, I. June 18, pna.
 6602 Flanagan, J. 42, H. Sept 20, sca.
 6572 Floyd, A. J. A. Aug 27, dia.
 10881 Ford, W. J. 17, I. Oct 13, dia.
 161 Folk, A. P. 112, G. March 26, td. f.
 2364 Forney, D. 90, G. June 27, sca.
 8230 Foster, A. J. 16 cav, M. Sept 8, dia.
 7720 Foster, B. B. 112, G. Sept 3, dia.
 12478 Foster, E. 83, 9, A. Jan 17, '65, sca.
 631 Fowler, John. 14, D. April 13, dia.
 12275 Frame, W. 120, E. Dec 17, dia.
 12867 Francis, J. F. 12, I. April 19, dia.
 3853 Franklin, H. 81, F. Aug 17, ens.
 432 Frass, Louis. 16, E. April 8, pna.
 4031 Freeman, D. 11 cav, I. July 26, bra.
 2080 French, J. 120, B. June 17, '63, dia.
 2210 Fritz, P. 58, C. June 20, sca.
 1183 Fremont, James. 7 cav, B. May 13, dia.
 497 Fuller, Ira B. 112, D. April 11, dia.
 8114 Funks, Wm. 26, F. Sept 3, sca.
 3021 Furlough, H. 23, B. June 15, dia.
 9028 Gaines, C. 20, B. Sept 28, wds.
 1347 Gagliagher, F. 21, C. May 24, dys.
 679 Garin, John. 50, April 16, dia.
 12801 Gerlock, D. 20, C. March 30, '65, rhm.
 1340 German, P. 24, G. May 24, dia.
 1416 Gibson, H. D. 18, K. May 27, dia. c.
 4291 Gibson, L. F. 78, I. July 23, dys.
 4483 Gichma, J. 16 cav, G. Aug 1, dys.
 1652 Giles, J. V. 80, H. June 5, des.
 7088 Giles, S. P. 112, A. Sept 6, dia.
 5144 Gillespie, J. W. 84, H. Aug 9, dys.
 1460 Gilgreaue, J. 16 cav, I. May 30, dia.
 1808 Gillingham, J. 16 cav, E. June 12, dia.
 12731 Gleason, G. M. 14 cav, A. Mar 4, '65, dia. c.
 1830 Glidwell, F. 73, K. June 11, dia.
 391 Goffinet, P. 51, D. June 15, dia.
 10037 Goddard, H. 80, G. Oct 4, sca.
 4203 Goodles, H. F. 47, B. July 29, sca.
 12847 Gordon, I. 114, B. April 23, '65, dia.
 7093 Gore, F. 36, I. Sept 5, dys.
 7761 Gore, N. 15, C. Sept 4, dia.
 6111 Garrig, J. 78, F. Aug 18, sca.
 12461 Gott, H. 59, C. Jan 15, '65, sca.
 9403 Graber, J. 21, H. Sept 21, dia. c.
 3612 Graber, J. F. 81, D. Sept 20, dia.
 2164 Grace, W. 21, D. June 19, dia.
 6017 Graham, M. J. 41, E. Aug 23, dia.
 10268 Gravel, J. 51, C. Oct 16, sca.
 2042 Grendley, H. 20, A. July 6, dys.
 4500 Greathouse, J. 6, I. Aug 2, dia.
 783 Greaves, George. 16, K. April 28, dia.
 12116 Green, C. 79, A. Nov 22, sca.
 11153 Green, John. 53, H. Oct 19, sca.
 7830 Green, M. 9, C. Sept 4, gae.
 3111 Greenwall, B. 16 cav, I. July 11, dia.
 11778 Greer, George. 120, D. Nov 3, sca.
 10094 Gross, J. 23, B. Oct 10, dia.
 12854 Grimmins, M. A. 42, H. April 17, '65, dia. c.
 4083 Griaewood, J. P. 79, E. July 27, ts. i.
 2301 Grogan, H. 66, B. June 20, dys.
 10448 Grower, H. 42, K. Oct 7, dia.
 3730 Guik, P. 73, B. July 21, sca.
 8025 Guyen, William. 72, E. Aug 5, dys.
 2061 Goadler, H. 16 cav, B. Aug 17, ens.
 5074 Hageman, James. 16 cav, E. Aug 8, dia.
 6094 Haggard, E. 16 cav, K. July 27, dia.
 11870 Hagbals, W. 20, B. Nov 11, sca.
 2823 Haines, Theodore. 14 cav, M. July 3, dia.
 69 Hake, William. 16, E. March 19, pna.
 11872 Hall, G. H. 7 cav, B. Oct 27, sca.
 12314 Hall, H. C. 41, D. Dec 20, sca.
 7104 Hall, J. L. 8, G. Aug 28, dys.
 12223 Hall, J. L. 89, G. Dec 4, sca.
 11833 Hall, Peter. 103, D. Nov 3, sca.
 10061 Halsey, C. H. 22, H. Sept 20, sca.
 1241 Hallam, Wm. 82, H. May 20, dia. c.
 2365 Hanna, J. 21, G. June 28, dia. c.
 187 Hannah, H. 107, C. March 24, dia. c.
 11188 Hansom, D. 80, E. Oct 12, dia. c.
 318 Harken, John. 65, E. April 2, dia.
 6284 Harlan, J. C. 7, L. Aug 24, sca.
 6113 Harrell, G. 120, K. Aug 19, dys.
 2823 Harrington, S. M. 112, A. June 23, dia. c.
 11723 Harris, E. K. 70, C. Nov 1, sca.
 10447 Harris, G. W. 9, G. Oct 7, sca.
 8715 Harshman, Peter. 84, H. Sept 14, sca.
 3677 Hart, George. 16 cav, K. June 30, ana.
 2242 Hart, W. 16 cav, K. June 15, r. f.
 1180 Harney, E. 20, B. June 15, pna.
 10091 Hathaway, S. 15 cav, B. Oct 10, sca.
 12701 Hauch, L. 15, D. March 18, '65, dia.
 8078 Hawkins, J. W. 79, I. Sept 12, sca.
 2325 Hayward, W. G. 16, I. June 22, dia.
 6192 Hayworth, F. 7 cav, I. Aug 10, sca.
 1832 Hegenberg, W. 24, F. June 11, sca.
 8798 Helch, S. 77, K. Sept 15, dys.
 6629 Henderson, Gen. H. 31, C. Aug 22, dia. c.
 1162 Henry, Wm. P. 23, A. July 1, dia. c.
 0033 Herndon, Wm. H. 107, C. Aug 18, sca.
 8428 Herrell, Wm. 14 cav, K. Sept 11, sca.
 2365 Hess, H. 84, G. June 27, dia.
 1200 Hester, John. 38, G. June 13, dia. c.
 7260 Hicks, George W. 63, F. Sept 5, dia. c.
 8303 Hicks, H. 11, G. Sept 10, dys.
 1162 Hicks, W. 85, D. May 15, dia.
 12070 Highland, C. 14 cav, C. Nov 17, wds.
 735 Hildertbrand, N. 24, G. April 25, pna.
 8831 Hill, Aaron. 115, C. Sept 15, sca.
 67 Hill, David. 23, A. March 12, bra.
 8721 Hill, Henry. 11, Sept 14, dia.
 4480 Hill, J. 9 cav, F. Aug 1, sca.
 12883 Hinchcliff, J. 8, B. Feb 20, '65, dia.
 6117 Hoen, Peter. 112, H. Aug 19, dia.
 3225 Hoffman, J. 7 cav, I. July 23, dys.
 11847 Hoffman, R. 35, C. Nov 6, dia.
 2308 Hook, Jas. J. 98, E. June 17, sca.
 3255 Hoppock, I. 112, F. July 13, dys.
 9880 Horeson, A. F. 28, F. Sept 27, dia.
 9214 Horner, J. 28, F. Sept 10, dia.
 12000 Horn, T. 86, A. Nov 18, sca.
 29 Horseman, W. 16 cav, I. March 21, pna.
 5812 Howard, D. N. 79, F. Aug 16, dia.
 10782 Howard, O. S. 127, K. Nov 3, sca.
 8211 Howell, J. W. 78, F. July 12, dia.
 11901 Hove, J. 100, A. Oct 26, dia. c.
 5741 Hude, C. 24, F. Aug 15, sca.
 6035 Hudson, W. H. 107, C. Aug 13, ces.
 3262 Hughes, D. L. 125, H. Sept 28, dia.
 12753 Hulce, A. B. 14, D. March 12, '65, ula.
 11140 Hungerford, N. 108, I. Oct 19, sca.
 6285 Huntley, R. 29, F. Aug 18, ana.
 1126 Hurlburt, D. 84, C. May 16, wds.
 1162 Hurry, W. B. 21, A. May 16, dia.
 5019 Hutchins, S. 104, A. Aug 8, sca.
 4583 Hustand, B. F. 92, D. Aug 2, dys.
 4091 Hyber, John. 6 cav, A. July 27, dys.
 3312 Iverson, J. S. 16 cav, I. July 14, dia.
 4132 Jaccards, S. A. 52, E. July 28, ana.
 2953 Jackson, H. 51, C. June 20, dia. c.
 10227 Jackson, M. 123, F. Oct 4, sca.
 12707 Janks, J. P. 3 cav, A. March 18, '65, d. s.
 3280 Jarvis, J. 78, K. July 20, r. f.
 6733 Jenningsen, G. B. 30, E. Aug 24, dia.
 1845 Jenny, E. H. 79, F. June 11, dia. c.
 2135 Jewett, F. 14, A. June 18, dia. c.
 1006 Johnson, C. W. 7 cav, F. June 15, dia. c.

- 9458 Johnson, Joseph, 125, K, Sept 21, sca.
 1412 Johnson, J S, 7, C, May 27, dia. c.
 5353 Johnson, Samuel, 100, B, Aug 12, sca.
 9827 Jones, G W, 27, E, Sept 27, sca.
 8371 Jones, J, 117, E, Sept 16, sca.
 4889 Jones, P, 41, G, Aug 6, dya.
 644 Jones, Thomas, 112, E, April 12, pna.
 2267 Jones, Thomas, 16 cav, F, June 27, dia. c.
 2260 Jones, Wm, 27, D, July 7, sca.
 1764 Jordan, B W, 84, D, June 9, dya.
 9153 Jordan, M, 38, C, Sept 18, dia.
 2261 Joy, B, 16, I, July 6, dia.
 2241 Joyce, A, 99, D, June 29, ana.
 10515 Justice, H, 7 cav, H, Oct 8, dya.
 12002 Kane, H, 95, A, Nov 16, sca.
 4308 Kappel, H, 29, H, July 30, I. a.
 4743 Keefe, James F, 2 art, M, Aug 8, dia.
 8848 Kelase, E, 20, G, Sept 19, dia. c.
 18 Kell, M R, 49, D, March 7, pna.
 7183 Kelley, John, 75, F, Aug 29, sca.
 6795 Kelley, William, 94, I, Aug 25, dia. c.
 5318 Kennedy, M, 58, C, Aug 15, sca.
 12488 Kent, J, 14, F, Jan 19, 33, pla.
 5707 Kerbey, John, 95, H, Aug 15, sca.
 386 Kiger, John, 22, E, April 6, pna.
 10520 Kikreath, J, 42, A, Oct 8, sca.
 82 Kimball, James, 25 art, L, March 20, ana.
 158 Kinkle, John, 14, G, March 25, r. f.
 486 Kinderman, G, 82, D, April 23, dya.
 7897 Kingham, J, 38, G, Sept 4, sca.
 685 Kloebsch, D, 65, G, April 23, dia.
 4706 Kenigge, A, 113, C, Aug 5, des.
 4008 Knight, J, 9, H, Aug 6, ana.
 11891 Knoble, P, 108, E, Nov 7, sca.
 4700 Koahl, J, 16 cav, H, Aug 4, dia. c.
 2754 Krall, J, 16 cav, I, July 1, sca.
 12865 Kreiger, J, 14, E, Feb 20, 53, des.
 632 Kriber, John, 15, D, April 20, ta. f.
 1809 Keyser, John, 52, I, June 10, dia.
 7927 Lacost, J M, 89, E, Sept 5, ana.
 7299 Ladden, J, 100, H, Aug 23, sca.
 7153 Lambert, C, 58, D, Aug 25, dia. c.
 10419 Lamsden, W H, 78, A, Oct 6, sca.
 13044 Lance, V, 59, D, Nov 16, sca.
 12270 Langley, G, 14, K, Dec 12, sca.
 6045 Lanier, W A, 9 cav, E, Aug 16, dia. c.
 1293 Law, Henry, 69, G, May 20, dia. c.
 9845 Lawrence, I, G, 89, G, Sept 24, sca.
 10179 Lape, J, 135, A, Oct 1, dia.
 10806 Leatherman, M, 98, E, Oct 14, sca.
 8494 Leach, W, 115, B, Sept 11, sca.
 4172 Lee, A, 112, B, July 28, dia.
 8534 Lee, P, 2, 16, A, Sept 15, sca.
 1953 Lee, Thomas, 8, E, May 9, dia.
 1267 Lee, W E, 16 cav, I, May 23, dya.
 11258 Lewis, Charles, 79, A, Oct 21, sca.
 6218 Lewis, Thomas, 2, L, Aug 29, ccs.
 10143 Lickay, J B, 93, F, Oct 1, sca.
 8255 Liday, J, 118, I, Sept 9, dya.
 6236 Liken, John, 112, I, Aug 20, sca.
 1983 Lindsay, B, 57, H, June 6, dia.
 7768 Linderman, H A, 99, B, Sept 4, dya.
 6414 Lindsay, A, 118, D, Aug 22, sca.
 1818 Lineberg, L, 16, F, June 10, pna.
 11449 Linwood, J, 79, F, Oct 33, sca.
 12358 Lipsey, D, 2 cav, C, Dec 30, sca.
 19496 Lord, L B, 112, B, Oct 26, des.
 11222 Lorenari, C, 89, C, Oct 20, sca.
 2228 Loudon, L, 16 cav, D, June 21, dia. c.
 1017 Lowry, Frank, 55, E, May 11, dya.
 2242 Lusk, John, 29, B, June 23, dia. c.
 1495 Lutz, John, 23, H, May 29, pna.
 8196 Lyman, J, 100, D, Sept 8, sca.
 11467 Lynch, V, 4 28, C, Oct 25, sca.
 10949 Mack, J, 14 cav, G, Oct 13, dya.
 5300 Madden, L, 96, D, Aug 12, sca.
 11353 Maddock, J W, 79, A, Oct 23, sca.
 10982 Madrill, A, 12, A, Oct 15, sca.
 3635 McElm, J H, 38, K, July 22, dia. a.
 2898 Manning, A, 215, A, July 4, des.
 953 Marley, P, 16 cav, E, May 8, dia.
 3959 Markman, Wm, 16 cav, K, June 14, dia. c.
 6333 Marritt, H, 16 cav, L, Aug 21, sca.
 2792 Marshall, A, 2 90, C, July 2, dia. c.
 8444 Martin, A, 16 cav, L, May 28, pna.
 4071 Martin, I, 9, K, July 27, dia.
 15757 Mastman, S, 42, G, March 12, 95, dia.
 993 Mason, Thos E, 93, B, May 3, dya.
 1438 Massey, W F, 111, D, May 23, dia. c.
 746 Master, Wm, 12, A, April 26, dya.
 429 Mathening, A D, 3 79, I, April 8, pna.
 12744 Matthews, F M, 52, G, March 7, 65, dia.
 10921 Maxem, H C, 12, H, May 13, dia.
 3280 Maxwell, S, 8 cav, C, July 13, dya.
 10019 May, M H, 80, I, Sept 23, sca.
 3100 McCampbell, D, 194, B, July 10, dia. a.
 60 McClary, Thos, 16 cav, L, March 17, pna.
 1212 McClusky, James, 16 cav, K, May 27, dia.
 4850 McCray, A, 103, A, Aug 6, dya.
 1617 McCready, Wm, 95, C, June 4, ana.
 6515 McCreary, J, 119, C, Aug 22, pla.
 6724 McCone, H, 16 cav, K, Aug 15, sca.
 3920 McCumie, H, 13, C, July 8, dia. c.
 2470 McEntire, L, 16 cav, K, July 17, dya.
 5283 McGee, Wm, 30, D, Aug 11, wds.
 11623 McGivens, J, 119, A, Oct 28, sca.
 11032 McLarena, B, 89, A, Nov 10, sca.
 1024 McLaughlin, B, 30, I, June 5, sca.
 8169 McLing, Benj, 23, E, July 11, dia.
 4735 McMahon, M, 39, E, Aug 4, dia.
 1267 McMillan, W B, 112, E, May 24, pla.
 9768 McMiller, W B, 78, D, Sept 25, sca.
 492 McShaw, B, 89, B, Apr 29, dia.
 9710 McWorthy, W M, 92, G, Sept 25, dia. c.
 8279 Mead, G, 19, H, July 14, bra.
 4648 Medler, H, 38, I, Aug 3, sca.
 6326 Mee, William, 51, C, Aug 20, I. s.
 2177 Meher, Charles, 16 cav, F, June 19, dia. a.
 2949 Mercer, Chas, 90, A, June 16, dia. c.
 2637 Merritt, F, 89, F, June 29, sca.
 7464 Merg, P, 44, K, Sept 1, dia. a.
 9145 Meyers, A, 24, H, Sept 18, sca.
 8098 Meyers, J, 24, K, Aug 14, dia.
 3837 Meyers, J K, 116, C, June 17, dia. c.
 5432 Meyers, Samuel, 23, A, Aug 12, I. f.
 9188 Miller, F, 2 16, B, Sept 15, sca.
 5189 Miller, H, 92, F, July 10, pna.
 11721 Miller, J, 21, C, Nov 1, sca.
 2257 Millor, J M, 31, I, June 21, dia. c.
 5795 Miller, M, 92, A, Sept 27, sca.
 4315 Miller, Mac, 16 cav, C, Aug 16, dia. a.
 3255 Mills, N, 11, K, July 25, sca.
 10721 Milte, S, 14 cav, F, Oct 14, wds.
 7969 Mind, D, 8, D, Sept 6, dia. a.
 381 Mitehan, A, 92, E, April 5, sca.
 11617 Mitchell, J H, 89, G, Oct 27, sca.
 9753 Mix, C, 22, C, Sept 23, sca.
 4620 Mixwell, L B, 38, F, Aug 4, dya.
 4528 Moncal, J, 21, G, Aug 2, dia. a.
 2546 Morehead, J, 9, E, June 29, dia. c.
 2539 Morley, H, 16 cav, M, June 20, dia. c.
 9187 Moran, F, 89, C, Sept 18, dia.
 7428 Moran, W, 11, C, Aug 31, ana.
 10645 Morley, B, 48, H, Oct 11, dia. a.
 6492 Mountz, R, 6, B, Aug 21, dia.
 3283 Morris, B, 8 cav, F, July 13, pna.
 816 Morris, J, 15, H, April 30, dya.
 1299 Morris, James, 66, K, May 23, dia.
 12757 Moseman, S, 42, G, March 12, 95, dia. c.
 2263 Mulford, W R, 25, July 7, dia. c.
 2284 Mulkey, D, 89, D, July 3, dya.
 11999 Muz, P, 14, I, Nov 7, wds.
 20 Myers, Charles, 16 cav, H, March 16, pla.
 3280 Myers, C H, 24, F, July 8, ana.
 9928 Myers, F, 16 cav, L, Aug 8, dya.
 1407 Meyers, P, 24, F, May 27, dia. c.
 428 Nashen, Ed, 65, A, April 8, dia. c.
 285 Nash, Joseph, 16, K, April 1, dia.
 7439 Needham, J H, 42, E, Sept 1, dia.
 9351 Nelson, J, 3, K, Sept 22, sca.

- 8190 Newberg, H. 22, F. Sept 8, dia.
 299 Newbery, Wm, 2 art, M. April 1, pna.
 5778 Newby, E. 123, A. Aug 15, dia. c.
 6129 Newlan, H. 25, B. Sept 8, sca.
 4865 Newry, F. 62, A. Aug 6, dia.
 6043 Nichols, L. C. 14, F. Aug 23, sca.
 7847 Nicholson, R. H. 123, B. Sept 4, dia. a.
 7096 Nugent, T. 108, E. Aug 28, dia. c.
 12460 Nully, C. 120, A. Jan 13, '63, sca.
 6019 O'Brien, O. B. 112, C. Aug 22, dia. a.
 10931 O'Brian, D. 25, C. Oct 13, sca.
 11374 Ochley, Wm, 24, K. Oct 30, sca.
 2947 O'Connor, M. 2, F. July 24, sca.
 1921 O'Dean, Thomas, 18, F. June 14, dia. c.
 1538 O'David, J. H. 9, A. June 1, dia. c.
 7751 O'Donnell, 34, I. Sept 3, sca.
 3030 Odom, W. 9, G. July 19, sca.
 1402 Oglesby, O. 16 cav, M. May 31, dia. c.
 1214 O'Keefe, M. 2 art, G. May 19, dia.
 2866 Oldenfield, J. R. 6 cav, B. Sept 3, des.
 6136 Olney, O. S. 21, I. Sept 18, dia. c.
 10042 Olney, A. 108, K. Sept 29, dia. a.
 1855 Olson, J. 112, K. Sept 27, sca.
 6088 Olson, J. 89, D. Aug 18, dia. c.
 32 O'Neil, D. 16 cav, K. April 19, a. p.
 10499 Osborn, J. W. 9, H. Oct 7, dia. c.
 6774 Ose, 89, D. Aug 25, dia. a.
 4123 Ottway, D. 8 cav, A. July 28, dys.
 8414 Owens, C. 120, Sept 11, dia.
 10579 O'Mine, D. J. 2 cav, E. Oct 3, sca.
 5541 Padon, C. 12, F. Aug 13, dia.
 6035 Paine, S. 88, B. Aug 18, sca.
 2408 Paisley, F. P. 120, E. July 16, dys.
 6001 Parschall, J. M. 114, A. Aug 29, dia. c.
 6343 Partridge, W. 15, 30, F. Aug 29, wda.
 12357 Parkhurst, B. 14, H. Dec 30, sca.
 12677 Patterson, F. J. 14, F. Feb 19, '65, dia. c.
 395 Penny, James, 14 cav, D. April 6, dia. c.
 12707 Penny, W. 114, F. Feb 26, '65, dia. c.
 7709 Peeter, H. M. 107, C. Sept 3, dia.
 2821 Perkins, A. E. 89, A. June 28, ta. f.
 4853 Perry, George, 89, G. Aug 6, i. f.
 6013 Perry, J. 9 cav, G. Sept 23, dia. c.
 3953 Perry, N. 1 cav, B. July 18, des.
 12179 Peterson, J. B. 112, I. Nov 27, ana.
 1696 Pettas, Wm, 65, I. June 6, dia. c.
 5880 Pettijohn, J. 21, F. Aug 16, dia.
 12394 Philbrook, A. J. 17 cav, F. Feb 5, '65, dia. c.
 410 Phillips, Wm, 16 cav, L. April 6, dia.
 4887 Pierce, Charles, 16 cav, H. Aug 1, sca.
 1206 Pierce, W. B. 3 cav, H. May 31, dia. c.
 3764 Place, S. 44, F. July 22, dys.
 10029 Plamerly, H. 14, D. Sept 30, sca.
 6079 Porterlange, Wm, 24, K. July 24, dia.
 1862 Poulard, F. 127, A. June 12, dia. c.
 8002 Post, George, 7 cav, L. Sept 23, dia. a.
 5783 Powell, A. 122, C. Aug 15, dia.
 3038 Powell, D. 16 cav, K. July 9, dia. a.
 3422 Powers, James, 44, C. July 16, dia.
 53 Preston, C. W. 8 cav, M. March 6, pna.
 6007 Price, J. M. 79, D. Aug 17, dia. c.
 6030 Prickett, F. 30, E. Sept 17, sca.
 12307 Pratt, W. 16, F. Feb 6, '65, dia. c.
 10838 Prime, D. 15, K. Oct 14, sca.
 7072 Puck, John, 122, D. Sept 5, sca.
 1143 Puhner, Fred, 27, A. May 16, dia.
 10412 Pyner, T. 83, D. Oct 6, sca.
 10331 Quinn, P. 52, A. Oct 8, sca.
 3030 Ralston, John, 79, I. July 8, r. f.
 1011 Ramsay, J. C. 21, B. May 10, dia.
 1765 Ramsay, A. B. 45, K. June 9, dia.
 12763 Ramsey, T. J. 79, A. March 12, '65, sca.
 10772 Randall, C. F. 124, I. Oct 12, sca.
 8378 Rankin, W. 4 cav, I. Sept 12, dia. a.
 12961 Ransom, J. 4 cav, B. Feb 10, '65, dia. a.
 7004 Reany, J. H. 6 cav, B. Sept 2, dia. c.
 2808 Redmont, John, 112, H. Aug 17, dia. a.
 6571 Reed, A. 18, I. Sept 12, dys.
 3490 Reed, D. 26, H. July 18, sca.
 12324 Richardson, T. 34, E. Dec 23, sca.
 1616 Richards, H. 79, I. June 4, sca.
 3909 Rickold, W. 16, G. July 23, sca.
 2836 Rictor, Charles, 82, H. July 3, dia.
 8322 Ripley, J. 9, B. Sept 13, sca.
 7748 Ritter, D. 14 art, D. Sept 3, dia. a.
 2074 Roberts, W. W. 16 cav, L. June 17, ana.
 8410 Robinson, E. H. 36, A. Sept 11, ana.
 4490 Robinson, H. B. 6 cav, B. Aug 1, dia.
 6080 Robinson, J. B. 79, A. Aug 15, sca.
 10731 Roder, F. 16 cav, G. Oct 12, sca.
 2296 Rodenberger, N. 96, E. June 22, sca.
 10184 Roferty, J. O. 6 cav, H. Oct 1, dia. a.
 747 Rodgers, O. 12, A. April 25, dys.
 1307 Rogers, Silas, 63, D. June 10, dia. c.
 7228 Rogers, George, 16 cav, G. June 22, dia. a.
 628 Rolfs, E. J. 105, G. April 15, dia.
 4799 Rosecrans, H. 113, A. July 31, ana.
 11473 Ross, J. W. 45, F. Oct 31, dys.
 8463 Ross, Thomas, 113, K. Sept 11, sca.
 306 Rudd, Eras. 100, K. April 2, dia.
 1234 Rudd, F. 16 cav, L. May 25, dia. c.
 2657 Ryan, M. 89, A. June 27, pha.
 3000 Saddle, M. 27, G. June 15, ana.
 9345 Sailer, J. B. 14, F. Sept 20, dia. a.
 10512 Sandier, L. 15, D. Oct 8, dia.
 11289 Sergeant, M. 14, K. Oct 22, sca.
 1002 Savage, P. 15, June 18, dia. c.
 9213 Sartin, B. 26, C. Sept 28, sca.
 1538 Schrider, D. 23, A. Sept 2, dys.
 7163 Schrider, John, 44, K. Aug 29, dia. c.
 3403 Schannoller, C. 24, H. July 17, dys.
 10459 Schurtz, W. 44, F. Oct 3, sca.
 1573 Schutz, Victor, 16 cav, L. June 8, dys.
 11077 Scott, H. 28, G. Oct 17, sca.
 4324 Soucyner, N. 64, G. Aug 2, wda.
 12394 See, S. 11, G. Oct 15, sca.
 1787 Seeley, Charles, 44, G. June 10, dia. c.
 9025 Seon, C. 5 cav, D. Sept 29, dia. c.
 4872 Serens, R. B. 112, I. Aug 6, dys.
 1333 Setters, Geo. H. 38, G. May 24, dia. c.
 12827 Seward, R. 61, E. April 8, '65, dia.
 3530 Seybert, A. J. 39, E. Aug 11, sca.
 3522 Shadrach, G. H. 7 cav, C. Sept 20, dia. c.
 1061 Shaulbach, Ed. 41, E. June 6, ana.
 8961 Shark, L. F. 113, D. Sept 15, dia. a.
 12149 Sharp, A. 7 cav, B. Nov 24, sca.
 2578 Sharp, A. H. 22, A. June 27, dys.
 1869 Sharp, E. D. T. 89, June 13, dia.
 2547 Shaw, J. 40, E. June 23, dys.
 7315 Shaw, Joseph, 98, D. Aug 30, sca.
 4135 Sheehy, John, 42, G. July 25, dia. c.
 8386 Sherwood, J. F. 16 cav, I. Sept 10, dia. c.
 7770 Shields, J. A. 6 cav, E. Aug 39, sca.
 12346 Shubert, H. C. 7 cav, M. Nov 16, sca.
 10441 Sible, H. 7 cav, M. Oct 17, sca.
 2430 Silkwood, H. M. 89, D. June 24, spy.
 1717 Siler, John, 16 cav, I. June 9, ana.
 12713 Simmons, W. D. 42, H. March 1, '65, dia.
 7639 Simpson, C. 14, D. Sept 2, dia. c.
 10441 Sime, H. 7 cav, M. Oct 17, '65, dia.
 500 Sipple, A. 107, E. April 2, dia.
 12300 Skinner, H. 14, C. Jan 4, '65, dia. c.
 10082 Skinner, Wm, 10, G. Sept 30, sca.
 2385 Slesher, H. 7, 98, E. June 28, sca.
 10029 Stick, P. 9, E. Oct 11, dia. c.
 9492 Smith, C. W. 16, K. Sept 24, dia.
 5930 Smith, George, 63, E. Aug 17, dys.
 352 Smith, John B. 7 cav, L. April 2, dia.
 12308 Smith, J. S. 115, D. Feb. 1, '65, des.
 10893 Smith, N. P. 28, G. Oct 13, sca.
 10975 Smith, O. 114, H. Oct 15, sca.
 4659 Smith, William, 16 cav, M. Aug 5, gna.
 8223 Snyder, H. 6 cav, B. Sept 8, dia.
 8679 Sommers, W. 40, F. Sept 7, sca.
 2165 Some, C. 82, A. June 10, dia. c.
 4283 Spangler, H. J. 16 cav, L. July 10, dia.
 9092 Spindler, W. 113, F. Sept 18, dia.
 11320 Sprulock, A. 79, E. Oct 23, sca.
 4598 Sprague, W. 8 cav, K. Aug 3, dia.

- 1007 Springer, M. 112, E. Jan 6, dia. c.
 10132 Steinholt, A. 92, H. Nov 23, wda.
 2032 Standfield, H. 96, H. June 26, dia.
 1718 Stark, F. 78, H. June 8, dya.
 1018 Stigall, J. 16 cav, L. May 11, dia.
 10737 Stevens, S. 44, D. Oct 11, dia. c.
 6292 Stewart, F. 78, I. Aug 20, sca.
 4878 Stillwell, F. H. 73, L. Aug 6, sca.
 1640 Stillwell, James, 38, I. June 5, r. f.
 10628 Stine, A. 14, H. Oct 13, sca.
 4734 Stopes, S. W. 80, E. Aug 4, sca.
 8451 Storen, A. 89, D. Sept 11, sca.
 12190 Storen, C. 98, C. Nov 28, sca.
 10440 Strand, John, 3, H. Oct 6, dia.
 8349 Striker, J. 11, K. Sept 12, sca.
 12322 Stringer, P. 15, B. April 5, '95, dia.
 10018 Strong, S. M. 95, B. Sept 17, dia.
 835 Stune, S. L. 40, G. May 5, dia. c.
 8015 Sullivan, J. 16 cav, I. Sept 13, dia.
 12482 Sullivan, M. 15, E. Jan 17, '95, des.
 9323 Sunn, C. 8 cav, D. Sept 20, dia.
 1188# Suter, B. F. 4 cav, L. Nov 4, sca.
 5612 Sutton, M. 9 cav, M. Aug 13, dia.
 4442 Swanson, P. 9, K. July 31, dya.
 12735 Steinhaus, J. 15, B. March 5, '95, dia.
 6292 Steward, F. 78, I. Aug 20, sca.
 12357 Swarts, E. 24, G. Jan 20, '95, sca.
 6105 Swartz, A. 7 cav, M. Aug 18, dia.
 306 Sweet, Wm, 89, E. April 12, rhm.
 10515 Tanner, J. —, A. Oct 8, sca.
 202 Taylor, George, 16 cav, M. April 12, pna.
 10090 Taylor, H. 7 cav, I. Sept 29, sca.
 800 Taylor, James, 4 cav, F. April 30, dia.
 12320 Taylor, M. P. 14, I. Jan 16, '95, rhm.
 1825 Temple, I. 100, H. June 10, dia.
 4406 Terry, John, 16 cav, M. Aug 1, dia. c.
 12487 Thayer, D. 64, E. Jan 12, '95, rhm.
 5415 Thomas, A. 16, A. June 24, des.
 10411 Thompson, D. 24, K. Oct 6, sca.
 6401 Thompson, F. 10, B. Aug 22, dia.
 7128 Thompson, G. G. 1 cav, M. Aug 28, '93, sca.
 2453 Thompson, John, 16 cav, I. June 23, dia.
 6831 Thompson, T. 2, M. Aug 25, sca.
 10517 Thomsburg, N. C. 79, A. Oct 5, ta. f.
 8863 Thorn, J. 16 cav, K. Sept 15, dya.
 9833 Thurmmain, J. 84, E. Sept 27, sca.
 46 Tulier, W. 16 cav, D. March 15, pna.
 3094 Topp, A. 19, C. July 9, ana.
 847 Tralier, Van Buren, 16 cav, I. April 14, pna.
 11550 Trax, J. J. 7 cav, B. Oct 27, sca.
 751 Trowbridge, L. 16 cav, M. April 23, dia.
 1915 Trout, L. 21, F. June 14, dia.
 2502 Turzerholm, S. H. 19, K. June 20, dia. c.
 3032 Tucker, E. 38, B. July 8, dia.
 12748 Tucker, J. 7, F. March 6, '95, des.
 10832 Tucker, J. P. 8 cav, G. Oct 13, sca.
 10088 Turner, S. 120, A. Oct 16, gae.
 11091 Underwood, D. 11, E. Oct 18, dia.
 5183 Yase, —, 16 cav, H. Aug 9, dya.
 1078 Vaughn, James, 16 cav, L. May 14, dia.
 7705 Vincent, L. D. 7 cav, G. Sept 4, dia.
 1026 Voria, Ross, 16 cav, I. May 11, dia. c.
 3271 Volter, George, 9, C. July 13, dia. c.
 2015 Vought, Wm, 24, H. July 15, dia.
 5638 Vox, Wm, 24, E. Aug 14, dia.
 6767 Waddle, J. 5 112, C. Aug 24, sca.
 2064 Wahl, M. 16 cav, I. July 6, dia. c.
 9218 Walker, George, 31, K. Sept 19, sca.
 12072 Ward, R. S. 15, C. Nov 18, l. f.
 11345 Ward, C. B. 7 cav, E. Nov 23, sca.
 3088 Ward, W. J. 16 cav, M. June 26, dia.
 12322 Warck, N. 130, D. Jan 4, '95, sca.
 7805 Warkwich, J. 93, C. Sept 5, sca.
 5898 Watts, Wm, 16 cav, L. Aug 16, dia.
 11613 Waterman, L. 56, D. Nov 28, sca.
 1171 Weaver, G. 16 cav, L. Aug 19, sca.
 9517 Weaver, Alex, 35, A. Sept 20, dia.
 742 Weeks, Benj, 16 cav, L. April 26, dia.
 10785 Weedman, J. W. 38, I. Oct 12, sca.
 6441 Weinmiller, John, 53, G. Aug 7, des.
 10601 Welch, John, 7, E. Sept 23, dia.
 11761 Welch, L. 24, F. Nov 5, sca.
 10685 Welch, G. 5 95, A. Sept 30, sca.
 4358 Wentworth, Charles, 27, D. July 31, r. f.
 7425 Westbrook, B. D. 6 cav, B. Aug 31, gae.
 10601 Winahu, M. 23, B. July 24, sca.
 3210 Whann, T. 21, G. July 24, sca.
 9184 Wheeler, J. 61, F. Sept 18, dia.
 922 Wheelock, A. 16, H. May 10, ana.
 1496 Whitmore, B. 16 cav, D. May 31, ana.
 1092 Whitmore, L. 194, I. June 7, dia.
 5595 Whitney, J. F. 89, G. Aug 17, dia.
 8713 Whipp, Charles, 9 cav, E. Sept 14, sca.
 5611 Wildberger, P. 6 cav, B. Aug 14, dia.
 5128 Wiley, J. 1, M. May 15, dya.
 12732 Wiley, W. P. 32, C. March 5, '95, sca.
 12671 Wilkes, R. 81, A. Feb 18, '95, dia.
 7840 Wilhelm, G. A. 9, C. Sept 4, gae.
 90 Will, Gustavus, 16 cav, E. March 21, pna.
 9785 Will, J. 34, B. Sept 20, dia. c.
 8310 Williams, A. 25, H. Sept 10, sca.
 3254 Williams, E. 49, D. July 13, pna.
 10969 Williams, G. W. 15 bat, Oct 14, sca.
 11495 Williams, G. B. 15, B. Oct 20, dia.
 12790 Willis, A. P. 84, A. March 15, '95, dia.
 4737 Wilson, D. 16 cav, M. Aug 4, sca.
 9531 Wilson, J. 4 K. Sept 22, sca.
 11712 Wilson, W. 3 89, F. Nov 15, dia.
 1130 Wimmer, G. 16 cav, I. May 13, pna.
 989 Wink, Lewis, 16 cav, C. May 10, r. f.
 8755 Wining, D. 123, C. Sept 14, dia.
 6679 Winters, Wm, 24, H. Aug 15, sca.
 3743 Wisner, J. 74, G. July 21, sca.
 2801 Wing, John, 7 cav, H. June 22, dia.
 6815 Wood, 21, G. Sept 15, dya.
 1042 Woodcock, R. 16 cav, L. May 12, dia.
 9205 Workman, James, 7, G. July 21, dia.
 10322 Worthy, A. A. 21, K. Oct 10, dya.
 2064 Wright, J. W. 55, C. June 23, dia. c.
 3295 Wright, M. 89, E. Aug 10, l. f.
 12309 Yates, J. 120, E. Dec 19, dia.
 10790 Yagle, C. 24, B. Oct 12, sca.
 2891 Zimmerman, Philip, 1 art, June 24, dia.
 72 Zoran, Philip, 44, I. March 30, pna.

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- 571 Allen, Jessie, 116, K. April 15, dya. c.
 1017 Adkins, George, 6 cav, D. June 14, sca.
 8001 Andrews, E. L. 6 cav, K. July 30, ana.
 427 Anderson, D. 76, E. July 29, dia.
 9090 Ault, J. W. 40, D. Aug 14, dia.
 6221 Alexander, S. 16, D. Aug 29, sca.
 7124 Alexander, J. D. 6 cav, K. Aug 28, sca.
 9252 Auburn, C. 65, H. Sept 19, dia.
 9445 Atkins, J. F. 2 cav, H. Sept 21, dia.
 10564 Adams, H. 55, A. Sept 23, dia.
 9043 Allen, D. B. 29, Sept 24, gae.
 9750 Alfred, W. J. 117, K. Sept 26, sca.
 10473 Allyn, D. 88, K. Oct 7, sca.
 10738 Alland, C. 32, C. Oct 12, sca.
 11186 Albin, I. 89, D. Oct 19, dia.
 12183 Austin, Alfred, 5, K. Nov 27, sca.
 12613 Amick, W. 93, B. Jan 23, '95, sca.
 313 Bush, David, 117, C. April 2, pna.
 876 Bee, Thomas, cav, April 16, dya. c.
 506 Bock, Samuel, 75, I. April 17, dya. c.
 832 Brown, T. 63, D. May 1, dia.
 1514 Barry, Henry, 84, D. May 31, dya.
 103 Boley, A. J. 94, C. June 4, dya. c.

- 1749 Barra, John, 65, H, June 9, dia. c.
 2016 Burnett, Wm, 6 cav, G, June 15, dia.
 2101 Buckhart, E, 27, F, June 18, dia.
 2222 Brasier, S, mus, 18, I, June 20, dia.
 2339 Bumgardner, 44, D, June 22, dia.
 2458 Harrett, E, 42, I, June 23, dia. c.
 2874 Bowman, John, 42, C, July 4, dia.
 3044 Bruce, J W, 5 cav, M, July 8, dia. c.
 3230 Broughton, D, 7 cav, K, July 15, dys
 3236 Bricker, J, 65, C, July 15, dia. c.
 4027 Barton, J F, 52, G, July 26, dia. c.
 4035 Balfinger, Robert, 39, I, July 26, sca
 4251 Bonly, James, 81, C, July 29, dia.
 4479 Baker, J, 2, G, Aug 1, sca.
 4563 Baker, D W, 14, B, Aug 2, dia.
 4948 Hayer, F, 129, H, Aug 7, dys.
 5089 Brenton, J W, 23, I, Aug 8, sca.
 5593 Bowlin, Wm, 53, G, Aug 8, wds.
 5229 Barton, E, 2 cav, G, Aug 10, sca.
 5575 Busick, W A, 101, F, Aug 10, dia.
 5442 Bryer, P, 81, K, Aug 12, sca.
 5590 Bohems, Philip, 79, A, Aug 14, dia.
 5680 Baker, J F, 7 cav, H, Aug 15, dia.
 5794 Boom, W F, 51, F, Aug 15, sca.
 5881 Barton, George, 130, F, Aug 17, dia. c.
 6163 Brookers, J M, 112, E, Aug 19, dys.
 6410 Brown, J M, 65, F, Aug 22, sca.
 6518 Bartholomew, I, 10, A, Aug 22, dys.
 7370 Bangroover, J A, 101, H, Aug 31, dia.
 7794 Barnes, Thomas M, 5 cav, B, Sept 4, dys.
 8314 Babbitt, W H, 23, I, Sept 10, dys.
 8307 Baessinger, H, 14, C, Sept 10, dia.
 8519 Boyd, W F, 125, F, Sept 12, ana.
 9008 Bartley, S, 85, I, Sept 15, sca.
 9549 Bray, T E, 79, K, Sept 23, sca.
 9705 Brown, J, 1 cav, A, Sept 24, dia.
 9777 Birch, T A, 98, L, Sept 25, sca.
 9798 Howell, J F, 40, B, Sept 25, sca.
 9846 Blaxter, D, 5, B, Sept 27, sca.
 10630 Blackaber, Wm H, 42, I, Oct 5, sca.
 10639 Benton, L, 30, H, Oct 14, sca.
 11329 Bennett, R N, 72, D, Oct 27, sca.
 11994 Bemis, J M, 87, F, Oct 28, sca.
 11910 Brown, D, 125, B, Nov 5, dys.
 11939 Badger, George, 72, A, Nov 5, sca.
 12019 Bennett, A, 23, G, Nov 15, sca.
 12128 Booth, J, 32, E, Nov 22, sca.
 12294 Bennett, C, 6, H, Dec 15, sca.
 12485 Barrey, H, 66, I, Jan 19, '65, sca.
 12504 Balstrum, J, 61, F, Jan 22, '65, sca.
 12595 Branson, E, 67, A, Feb 6, '65, pna.
 701 Charles, James, 6, G, April 1, dia.
 825 Connell, F, 6 cav, M, April 19, dys. c.
 634 Claycomb, S A, 66, G, April 20, dia.
 1117 Cox, Joseph, 42, B, May 15, dia.
 1146 Carter, Henry, 2, C, May 16, pna.
 1172 Curry, J W, 30, F, May 17, dia. c.
 1463 Currier, Wm, 87, K, May 30, dia.
 1523 Crest, J D, 31, F, May 31, dia. c.
 2254 Carpenter, O C, 23, D, June 21, dia.
 2397 Cottrell, M, 6 cav, G, June 22, ana.
 2776 Cooley, A, 38, C, July 2, pna.
 3043 Clark, W, 82, C, July 5, dys.
 3923 Connelley, D, 9, I, July 25, dia.
 4192 Cox, S, 95, E, July 28, dia.
 4917 Clifford, H C, 7 cav, I, Aug 6, sca.
 5292 Courtney, J F, 2 cav, L, Aug 10, dys.
 5354 Collier, E, 130, G, Aug 14, sca.
 5699 Crews, E M, 5 cav, A, Aug 14, dys.
 5901 Clark, A, 54, A, Aug 16, dia. c.
 6298 Chrichfula, S, 10, A, Aug 19, gae.
 6477 Croane, J J, 22, C, Aug 22, sca.
 6546 Cornelius, E, 38, B, Aug 24, sca.
 6926 Carnahan, A W, 46, E, Aug 26, dys.
 7283 Carpenter, S, 60, I, Aug 31, sca.
 7736 Catlings, W, 120, F, Sept 3, dia.
 7737 Cramer, A, 30, H, Sept 3, des.
 7809 Cheny, James, 7 cav, I, Sept 5, dys.
 8051 Crumton, R, 101, I, Sept 6, dia.
 8108 Crazen, J, 65, G, Sept 7, sca.
 8153 Crager, J, 15, C, Sept 8, c. I.
 8144 Cooper, J, 80, E, Sept 8, dia.
 9294 Christman, J E, 6 cav, G, Sept 19, sca.
 9553 Collins, G, 56, F, Sept 22, dia.
 9680 Connott, Daniel, 130, F, Sept 28, sca.
 10064 Conel, J, 13, D, Sept 30, dia.
 10905 Caltan, M, 35, B, Oct 13, dia.
 11429 Cafer, J H, 87, K, Oct 24, sca.
 11631 Cummings, J W, 91, F, Oct 28, sca.
 12462 Clark, M, 101, B, Nov 17, dia.
 12173 Cannon, A, 42, F, Nov 23, sca.
 12213 Crega, Wm, 5 cav, E, Dec 3, sca.
 12415 Collins, W A, 53, G, Jan 8, '65, sca.
 12539 Calvert, G F, 8 cav, I, Jan 30, '65, dia. c.
 4254 Curry, W F, 4 cav, 4, July 23, dia. c.
 426 Dummer, J H, 65, F, April 7, dia. c.
 508 Davis, J M, 66, I, April 12, dia.
 904 Darker, Wm, 12, C, May 8, ana.
 2235 Denny, John, 44, E, June 15, dia.
 3157 Detrich, C, 23, K, July 11, dia.
 3419 Dusan, J, 6, D, July 16, dia. c.
 4021 Develin, E, 35, B, July 25, pna.
 4929 Decker, F, 32, K, July 26, sca.
 4124 Dill, C F, 42, F, July 27, dia.
 5253 Davis, K, 13, D, Aug 10, dia.
 5367 Dumben, M, 26, E, Aug 11, sca.
 5429 Delup, Z, 13, D, Aug 12, sca.
 5681 Dallinger, W C, 28, E, Aug 14, dia.
 6147 Denton, Philip, 31, D, Aug 19, '65, sca.
 6834 Downey, S M, 115, I, Aug 25, sca.
 6944 Dowell, W L, 4, C, Aug 26, dys.
 9638 Dundap, W, 30, A, Sept 24, sca.
 10010 Downs, J H, 5 cav, I, Sept 29, dys.
 10453 Danc, Andrew, 35, I, Oct 6, sca.
 10446 Dignon, L, 25, B, Oct 7, dia.
 10616 Dawson, L F, 29, I, Oct 14, sca.
 10654 Dial, R, I, B, Oct 14, dia. c.
 12087 Daffendall, P, 11, 38, D, Nov 18, sca.
 12172 Davenport, J, 6 cav, I, Nov 24, sca.
 12233 Delashment, F, 14, B, Dec 6, sca.
 12303 Duckworth, J, 85, F, Jan 27, '65, sca.
 12345 Dawley, J, 73, I, Jan 27, '65, rho.
 12350 Dawson, J, 124, D, Feb 8, '65, pia.
 12395 Diver, O, 19, F, Sept 19, gas.
 916 Evans, G H, 1 cav, A, May 6, dia. c.
 917 Edwards, G H, mus, 6, G, May 7, dia. c.
 1083 Ellis, H C, 6 cav, D, May 14, dia.
 1279 Evans, W, 79, I, May 22, r. f.
 1346 Eskridge, Oakley, 29, D, May 24, dia. c.
 1394 Edwards, J W, 36, G, June 15, dia. c.
 2481 Esenthal, F, 5 cav, D, June 25, dia. c.
 4075 Eaton, W H, 38, B, July 27, dia. c.
 4963 Ecker, J, 39, I, Aug 17, ana.
 5076 Evans, J, 8 cav, I, Aug 8, dia.
 7917 Ellis, D, 20, I, Sept 5, dia. c.
 11329 Elston, F, 9, B, Oct 22, sca.
 11429 Estelle, E W, 2 cav, L, Oct 24, sca.
 11712 Eldridge, E, 38, Nov 1, sca.
 11774 Earl, D, 2 cav, B, Nov 3, sca.
 12288 Emmons, W, 5, D, Dec 14, sca.
 1482 Frecks, F, 35, D, May 30, dia.
 1808 Fitter, B, 66, I, June 10, dia.
 2145 Pike, Tobias, 30, D, June 18, dia.
 3014 Fitzgerald, I, 30, D, July 7, dia.
 3433 Feecher, D, 32, E, July 17, sca.
 3617 Fugel, W, 3 cav, C, July 20, dys.
 8379 Fields, N, 6 cav, F, Sept 10, sca.
 8547 Fenton, L, 72, D, Sept 13, sca.
 8766 Forward, S, 8 cav, I, Sept 14, ana.
 9847 Forshus, W, 25, H, Sept 27, sca.
 10509 Farmingham, W C, 14 cav, K, Oct 3, sca.
 11311 Fanter, F, 6 cav, I, Oct 22, sca.
 11526 Flah, C, 2 cav, H, Oct 26, sca.
 12012 Talkerson, J, 93, B, Nov 14, I. f.
 12144 Francis, F, mus, 35, Nov 24, sca.
 12329 Fross, John, 5 cav, D, Dec 24, sca.
 12728 Feinich, H, 10, F, March 4, '65, dia. c.
 68 Graham, Wm, 6, G, March 22, pna.
 822 Gladman, H, 110, B, April 2, pna.

- 1048 Goodwin, Wm, 2 cav, M, May 12, ana.
 1163 Grimes, F O, 61, I, May 17, dys.
 1215 Garver, John, 20, F, May 19, dia. c.
 1312 Gullsen, William, 7 cav, L, May 23, dia. c.
 1594 Griffin, William, 6 cav, I, June 3, rhm.
 2337 Gray, D L, 22, I, June 22, ts. f.
 2386 Guilarie, W B, 80, C, June 24, dia. c.
 2418 Gillard, Wm, 120, C, June 24, r. f.
 3573 Gibbons, W T, 128, I, July 19, dia.
 4179 Gould, Wm, 66, E, July 28, scs.
 4573 Gilbert, H A, 2 cav, K, July 29, dia.
 4947 Galliger, Wm, T, B, July 31, dia.
 4901 Gerard, H, 35, G, Aug 6, ana.
 6180 Goodwin, I, 20, F, Aug 19, dia.
 6368 Gordon, W M, 74, G, Aug 21, scs.
 6403 Goodridge, E, 94, H, Aug 22, dia. c.
 7258 Grass, C, 32, H, Aug 30, scs.
 7321 Gray, H F, 2 cav, H, Aug 30, scs.
 7398 Gerber, I, 30, C, Sept 3, dia.
 8546 Galliger, P, 58, C, Sept 12, scs.
 8791 Gagham, Wm, 33, K, Sept 14, scs.
 9112 Green, S, 72, E, Sept 18, wds.
 9114 Gillan, J, 20, F, Sept 18, scs.
 10782 Griswold, Thomas, 2, F, Oct 12, scs.
 11400 Gordon, J W, 13, D, Oct 24, scs.
 11581 Greenwood, W, 3, C, Oct 28, scs.
 12216 Grant, H G, 6, G, Dec 3, dia.
 12398 Garnett, T, 6, E, Jan 5, '65, scs.
 12483 Green, Wm, 20, E, Jan 13, '65, scs.
 620 Holler, John, 5 cav, I, April 19, dia. c.
 879 Henrick, Wm, 39, F, May 4, dys.
 1933 Hall, L S, 17, C, June 14, dys.
 2118 Hilliard, J, 116, D, June 17, dia. c.
 2130 Hodges, J, 7, C, June 18, pna.
 2279 Hustin, James, 74, B, June 23, dia.
 2322 Hodges, S, 9, F, June 24, dia.
 2623 Humphrey, L, 3, C, June 28, dia.
 2768 Hendricks, J, 2 cav, C, July 2, rhm.
 2768 Higgins, M P, 3, cav, C, July 2, dys.
 2793 Hodges, W J, 5, F, July 2, scs.
 2812 Hillman, H, 65, G, July 3, ana.
 2974 Hamilton, James, T, K, July 7, dia.
 3289 Hine, S, 68, A, July 14, dia.
 3307 Hodgen, J W, 80, G, July 18, des.
 4487 Hanger, L S, 65, A, Aug 1, dia.
 6362 Hart, J H, 88, H, Aug 11, scs.
 6978 Hittle, B, 6 cav, L, Aug 14, scs.
 6935 Helville, N C, 20, F, Aug 15, dia.
 6872 Heath, Jacob, 20, G, Aug 16, dia.
 6970 Hearse, John, 5 cav, F, Aug 18, scs.
 6108 Herakton, A, 4, M, Aug 19, dys.
 6401 Hendrick, I, 125, H, Aug 22, scs.
 7031 Hartscock, I, 30, A, Aug 27, dia.
 7700 Hunter, J M, 42, F, Sept 4, des.
 7837 Hammond, G W, 63, D, Sept 4, dia.
 7903 Halfre, J A, 32, A, Sept 5, dia.
 7971 Hamilton, P S, 7, E, Sept 6, scs.
 8001 Hughes, W H, 81, D, Sept 7, dys.
 8347 Hart, A, 7, A, Sept 10, dia.
 8341 Hall, M, 4 bat, Sept 12, ana.
 8381 Hunter, H, 42, F, Sept 13, scs.
 8778 Haynes, W, 30, G, Sept 14, ana.
 8836 Higgins, John W, 3 cav, C, Sept 15, scs.
 8967 Holloway, J, 5 cav, M, Sept 16, dia.
 9033 Hubbner, F, 4 cav, E, Sept 18, dia. c.
 9929 Hurst, R V, 36, H, Sept 20, scs.
 9429 Higgins, W E, 53, H, Sept 21, wds.
 9611 Haghton, J, 2, D, Sept 28, ana.
 9633 Harrington, O, 30, I, Sept 28, dys.
 10123 Hoffman, J, 80, C, Oct 1, pna.
 10230 Hunstler, W H, 38, E, Oct 4, scs.
 10222 Hoagler, N C, 50, E, Oct 8, scs.
 10513 Harris, W C, 12, D, Oct 10, dia. c.
 10829 Hector, E, 13, D, Oct 12, scs.
 11231 Haskins, H, 90, A, Oct 20, scs.
 11243 Hasfle, J, mus, I, F, Oct 21, scs.
 11780 Hill, H, 14, D, Nov 4, scs.
 12240 Hamilton, D, B, E, Dec 8, scs.
 12336 Hall, H H, 2, E, Jan 5, '65, dia.
 6444 Iha, C, 120, B, Aug 22, '64, scs.
 8963 Igo, T, 4, E, Sept 16, dia.
 670 Johnson, Isaac, 5, C, April 22, dys.
 1001 Jennings, C, 46 cav, I, June 14, dia. c.
 2212 Jackson, John, 22, C, June 20, dia. c.
 2333 Jones, Wm M, 66, D, June 23, dia. c.
 3511 Jasper, Wm, 38, I, July 10, scs.
 5245 Judd, Henry, 2, D, Aug 10, scs.
 6172 Julerso, H, 2 cav, D, Aug 19, mas.
 6311 Jones, H C, 5, C, Aug 20, scs.
 7100 Jones, A, 85, I, Aug 28, dia.
 5948 Johnson, J, 7 cav, A, Sept 23, scs.
 12317 Jones, J, 120, C, Jan 24, '65, rhm.
 12799 Johnson, H, 40, C, March 10, '65, dia. c.
 417 Kistner, George, 42, B, April 7, des.
 618 Kinuso, A, 56, G, April 18, dia.
 838 Ketchum, G W, 5 cav, I, May 3, dia.
 2096 Kelley, John, 5 cav, June 15, dia.
 2407 Kennedy, Amos, 2, H, June 24, dia. c.
 1408 Kelso, E O, 3 cav, C, June 13, dia. c.
 2327 Kanga, J, 74, E, June 28, r. f.
 2047 Kennedy, J W, 13, I, July 8, dia.
 4024 Keys, Wm, 72, E, July 26, des.
 5149 Keller, W J, 4 cav, H, Aug 9, dys.
 5253 Kocher, T, 29, I, Aug 19, scs.
 5722 Kern, W, 25, H, Aug 15, mas.
 5906 Kelly, John, 22, C, Aug 23, scs.
 7085 Kanes, J, 128, F, Aug 28, dia.
 8021 King, D, 81, A, Sept 13, scs.
 10689 Keller, I, 49, B, Oct 11, dia. c.
 12278 Kulling, I, 73, A, Dec 1, scs.
 12387 Keef, F, 10 cav, C, Feb 4, '65, dia.
 1041 Lewis, J, 6, H, May 12, '64, dia. c.
 1259 Lawrence, R J, 30, G, May 30, dia. c.
 1261 Lower, N G, 116, I, May 21, dia.
 2915 Lewis, James, 65, F, June 28, dia. c.
 2745 Luff, C, 58, I, July 1, dia. c.
 3929 Lewis, J, 3 cav, C, July 7, scs.
 3767 Lannon, J S, 128, F, July 22, des.
 3830 Lawrence, D, 80, A, July 24, dia.
 4548 Lyons, Wm, 35, A, Aug 2, scs.
 5914 Lee, John, 3 cav, C, Aug 8, dys. c.
 5585 Lawson, William, 75, A, Aug 14, scs.
 5616 Lawyer, James, 80, B, Aug 14, dys.
 6775 Lyons, Wm, I, E, Aug 25, dia.
 7162 Lowery, D, 2 cav, G, Aug 29, dia.
 6907 Lungar, A, 7 cav, M, Sept 12, scs.
 9226 Liggett, —, 52, G, Sept 10, scs.
 10508 Lewis, R, 7 cav, C, Oct 8, dia. c.
 11152 Lash, J, 101, B, Oct 18, scs.
 11715 Linkin, A, 7 cav, Nov 1, scs.
 12250 Lawrence, B T, 42, D, Dec 9, scs.
 130 McCarty, John, 63, D, March 23, I. f.
 631 Mullen, James, 6 cav, G, April 19, dia.
 746 Masters, Wm, 65, G, April 26, dia.
 841 Milton, John, 18, C, May 1, dys.
 903 Mytinger, Wm, 117, F, May 5, dia. c.
 954 Milburn, J, 6, K, May 8, dia.
 1060 Moore, Peter, 6, I, May 14, dia. c.
 1405 Miller, Jacob, 74, E, May 27, dia.
 1516 Martin, George, 3 cav, C, May 31, dia.
 1800 Merritt, H, 30, G, June 12, dia. c.
 2249 Mitchell, J J, 30, D, June 20, dia.
 2267 Milliken, S L, 1 cav, G, June 24, pha.
 2511 Moneyhon, B, 38, D, June 26, dia. c.
 2995 Marsel, J, 88, D, June 28, dia. c.
 5 Moodie, Z, 117, K, March 31, a. p.
 3387 Mank, E, 80, E, July 16, dia. c.
 9933 Maritt, J, 80, H, July 30, scs.
 7884 Mulchry, J, 35, A, July 24, dia. c.
 4010 Mercer, John, 12, F, July 23, dys.
 4388 Malehy, F, 14 cav, A, July 31, dia.
 4309 McDale, R, 19, A, Aug 7, dys.
 4562 Manihan, J, 38, D, Aug 13, dia.
 5618 Mageson, J, 7 cav, A, Aug 14, ts. f.
 5713 Mensome, S, 42, E, Aug 15, dys.
 5713 Monroe, S, 33, F, Aug 15, scs.
 5767 Montgomery, R, 80, F, Aug 18, dys. c.
 5863 Michael, S, 7, I, Aug 16, dia.

- 8461 Mitchell, J H, 30, I, Aug 22, sca.
 8521 Monroe, H J, 44, G, Aug 22, sca.
 8590 Mathews, M, E, K, Aug 23, I, s.
 7043 Milsker, J, S, D, Aug 27, dia.
 7233 Matheny, N, 42, A, Aug 29, dia.
 7272 McQuestion, J O, 13, B, Aug 30, dia.
 7510 Myers, A, 29, E, Sept 1, sca.
 7820 Moore, G, 49, F, Sept 4, dys. c.
 7973 Mine, John N, 2, H, Sept 6, sca.
 8007 Miller, W W, 101, B, Sept 6, dia. c.
 8176 McCoy, W, 55, B, Sept 8, dia.
 8380 Murphy, J, 3, E, Sept 10, dia.
 8013 McElvaine, J, 35, E, Sept 13, dia. c.
 8043 Myers, J, 143, D, Sept 16, sca.
 9573 Morrison, J, 4, B, Sept 23, dia. c.
 9400 Miller, J, 7 cav, G, Sept 23, sca.
 9630 Morris, A, 35, D, Sept 27, sca.
 10231 Money, G W, 7, E, Oct 2, dia.
 10243 McFarney, J, 33, B, Oct 3, sca.
 10394 Maples, H, 29, H, Oct 6, sca.
 10601 Murphy, F, 35, B, Oct 13, sca.
 10566 McDonald, I, 74, B, Oct 16, sca.
 11192 Mills, Milton, 35, D, Oct 18, sca.
 11271 Mitchell, I, 7, K, Oct 21, sca.
 11265 McCarthy, A, 7, A, Oct 23, sca.
 11603 McBeth, I C, 28, K, Oct 30, dia.
 11690 Murphy, F, 35, C, Oct 31, sca.
 11746 McCarthy, A, 7, A, Nov 2, dia.
 11837 McCarthy, L, 6, A, Nov 6, sca.
 11946 Miller, F B, 30, C, Nov 10, sca.
 12548 Madlener, L, 12, K, Jan 27, dia. c.
 12593 McFall, I, 30, A, Jan 31, sca.
 13224 Mainfold, W, 6 cav, I, Feb 9, rhp.
 13530 Montgomery, W, 5 cav, G, Feb 17, dia. c.
 13700 Maloy, I, 11 cav, G, Feb 23, dia. c.

 2967 Newsum, G, 117, G, June 15, dia.
 3203 Newcomb, George, 22, A, July 12, ana.
 3119 Nucha, S, 5 cav, I, July 13, dia.
 4627 Napper, W H, 5, I, Aug 3, sca.
 6328 Norton, N A, 33, B, Aug 23, dya.
 10187 Note, John H, 34, F, Oct 1, sca.
 12220 Nichols, J, 38, G, Dec 3, sca.
 9404 Newberry, M, 7 cav, L, Sept 21, dia.

 342 O'Neil, Thomas, 6, G, April 2, dia. a.
 1874 Oliver, John, 42, June 12, dia. c.
 2778 Oliver, H H, 5 cav, M, July 2, dia.
 5225 Oliver, J, 120, K, Aug 10, sca.
 5391 Osborn, J, 73, E, Aug 11, dia.
 7893 Oliver, J, 19, D, Sept 5, dia.
 7911 O'Conner, Thomas, 5 cav, B, Sept 5, dia.
 10040 Olinger, E, 63, A, Oct 14, sca.
 12944 Orrell, M, 35, G, Jan 27, sca.
 12500 Ousley, W I, 7, A, Feb 5, dia. c.

 287 Pesche, Cyrus, 66, D, April 1, dia.
 569 Pashby, John, 6 cav, C, April 15, dys. c.
 3434 Pavy, W, 125, A, July 17, dia.
 3738 Palmer, A, 42, F, July 21, dya.
 4068 Parker, E, 29, A, July 27, dia.
 4171 Park, John, 129, B, July 28, r. f.
 4351 Pettis, H, 35, C, Aug 2, dya.
 4533 Pruitt, H C, 7 cav, K, Aug 2, sca.
 5627 Prentice, J M, 22, K, Aug 14, wds.
 6159 Penat, Alexander, 38, B, Aug 19, dya.
 6778 Patterson, E, 4 cav, G, Aug 20, mas.
 6874 Parten, D H, 65, E, Aug 26, dia.
 7110 Plough, J W, 58, D, Sept 3, sca.
 8031 Pratt, William, 29, F, Sept 13, ana.
 9166 Plumer, A, 2, D, Sept 18, sca.
 9703 Pope, I T, 5 cav, G, Sept 24, sca.
 9709 Patterson, N S, 30, G, Sept 24, dia.
 10129 Packett, J C, 30, F, Oct 1, sca.
 11880 Pangborn, —, 30, B, Nov 6, gae.
 12573 Pons, I, 95, H, Feb 2, sca.
 12983 Phepps, A, 30, D, Feb 4, sca.
 1340 Packer, Samuel B, 6 cav, G, May 20, dya.

 872 Remy, John, 63, B, May 4, r. f.
 944 Reed, R, 57, F, May 7, dia.
 1005 Remcett, L, 65, H, May 13, dia.

 1538 Roll, N C, 117, F, June 2, dia. c.
 1606 Reese, L, 116, I, June 7, dia. c.
 2140 Robinson, L, 7, I, June 13, r. f.
 4070 Rogman, —, 38, I, July 26, dia.
 4105 Reigke, K N, 30, K, July 28, sca.
 4406 Richardson, L, 55, I, July 31, dia.
 5180 Rawlings, J W, 117, F, Aug 9, dys.
 6259 Raina, G D, 4, G, Aug 10, dya.
 5454 Ritter, Benjamin, 22, K, Aug 12, sca.
 5542 Ralph, G, 68, F, Aug 13, dya.
 6247 Roundbush, Daniel, 6, B, Aug 20, dia.
 6281 Redyard, A, 65, F, Aug 21, dia.
 6754 Russell, J, 7, K, Aug 24, dia.
 7677 Ringold, I, 7 cav, I, Sept 3, dia.
 8488 Rasmore, E, 2 cav, C, Sept 11, sca.
 8577 Redman, N E, 80, F, Sept 12, sca.
 9321 Richardson, John, 86, 19, Sept 21, dia.
 9547 Riggs, L, 19, E, Aug 23, sca. c.
 10829 Reeves, Wm, 42, F, Oct 13, sca.
 11416 Rierdon, M D, 5 bat, Oct 24, sca.
 11451 Rutger, W, 44, M, Oct 25, sca.
 11553 Russell, W H, 15, C, Nov 9, sca.
 12454 Robinson, R, 8 G, Jan 14, wds.
 12593 Richardson, E, 127, E, Jan 33, sca.
 1440 Ryan, Martin, 35, B, May 28, dys. c.
 6707 Rawlings, E, 55, G, Aug 24, dia.

 80 Smiley, —, 63, I, March 21, dia.
 129 Stein, Thomas, 65, D, March 23, dya.
 203 Stouts, —, 65, I, March 28, dia. c.
 768 Sanderson, H, 6 cav, G, April 27, dia.
 817 Sears, I, 65, I, April 30, dia. c.
 901 Shick, Eli, 25, C, May 9, dia. c.
 10039 Smith, M C, 24 bat, May 12, ta. f.
 1331 Smith, H, 86, A, May 24, dys.
 1400 Sapp, A J, 44, H, May 25, ana.
 1450 Swindle, T O, 52, A, May 28, dia. c.
 1301 Smith, L, 116, A, May 31, ana.
 1511 Schroder, W, 42, A, June 4, dia.
 1600 Sparks, L D, 66, D, June 7, dia.
 1732 Search, C, 5 cav, D, June 8, dia.
 2979 Shigley, T W, 10, H, June 17, pna.
 2983 Silit, D, 6 cav, L, June 17, pna.
 2215 Smudley, W, 5, K, June 30, sca.
 2318 Swain, J W, 30, A, June 22, dia. c.
 2420 Snow, J, 5 cav, G, June 24, dia. c.
 2447 Stafford, J W, 63, I, May 25, dia. c.
 2740 Smith, J, 65, H, July 1, dia.
 2759 Stanchley, Wm, 5, K, July 2, sca.
 2923 Stofer, L, 23, B, July 5, dia.
 3416 Spencer, M, 80, K, July 16, dia. c.
 4014 Shields, J, 128, F, July 23, dya.
 4034 Smith, J W, 38, G, July 27, dia.
 4062 Smith, H, 70, H, July 27, dia.
 4068 Schneider, S A, 3 cav, July 27, dia.
 4229 Sollman, C, 35, D, July 29, dia.
 4418 Stevens, M, 6 cav, M, July 31, dia.
 4630 Snider, D, 117, K, Aug 3, sca.
 4700 Summersvult, V, 23, A, Aug 5, sca.
 5234 Scott, B, 9, D, Aug 10, sca.
 5418 Smith, Samuel E, 9, C, Aug 12, sca.
 5513 Shoemaker, E W, 5 cav, I, Aug 13, sca.
 5514 Sims, S, 101, B, Aug 13, dia.
 5571 Sackett, I, 6 cav, G, Aug 14, ta. f.
 5611 Stockman, L M, 68, E, Aug 14, dia.
 5884 Standish, M, 66, B, Aug 16, dia. c.
 5977 Stockhoff, G, 13, I, Aug 17, dia. c.
 6044 Stout, H, 7, G, Aug 18, dia.
 6736 Sipe, J, 52, A, Aug 24, dia.
 6830 Strong, L, 9, F, Aug 25, sca.
 7120 Spellman, J, 80, F, Aug 28, sca.
 7204 Shaver, F, 129, I, Aug 30, sca.
 7583 Snyder, L, 6 cav, A, Sept 3, dia.
 7822 Sanders, D, 7, I, Sept 4, dia.
 8055 Suthien, J H, 64, E, Sept 7, dia.
 8107 Starkey, I, 6 cav, I, Sept 7, dia.
 8292 Stizeman, I, 123, B, Sept 9, sca.
 8313 Stegewald, J M, 22, K, Sept 10, sca.
 8823 Swillenbarger, E, 21, I, Sept 13, sca.
 8699 Sylvanus, J J, 38, G, Sept 13, sca.
 8727 Shoel, J P, 30, B, Sept 14, sca.
 8010 Storm, L M, 6, A, Sept 16, sca.

- 9076 Simmons, J. 84, I, Sept 13, dia.
 9252 Sharp, D M, 13, E, Sept 13, scs.
 9646 Sharpless, W. 43, G, Sept 23, dia.
 9623 Smith, S B, 17, F, Sept 24, dia.
 9677 Skoels, W, 65, A, Sept 26, dia.
 10749 South, George, 131, D, Oct 12, dys.
 10849 Smith, I, 39, I, Oct 14, scs.
 11046 Sloat, G W, 44, B, Oct 16, scs.
 11187 Seigfried, G H, 4 cav, I, Oct 19, dia.
 11425 Swietzel, J, 2, G, Oct 24, scs.
 11842 Shaw, W R, 99, B, Nov 5, wds.
 11962 Shaw, G W, 74, E, Nov 12, scs.
 11864 Steamer, F, 26, F, Nov 13, scs.
 12113 Scarff, F, 6 cav, D, Nov 21, scs.
 12781 Starke, M S, 16, D, Jan 2, des.
 12402 Saltz, H C, 4 cav, F, Jan 30, dia. c.
 12582 Smith, D H, 12 cav, H, Feb 3, dia. c.
 12615 Sides, G, 93, A, Feb 8, pis.
 12999 Smure, C, 2 cav, G, Feb 17, dia. c.
 12724 Stewart, E B, 28, E, March 3, scs.
 12849 Stanley, G W, 72, A, March 24, dia. c.
 2623 Satterthwaite, A, 62, I, June 28, scs.
 518 Tenher, James, 117, I, April 13, dia. c.
 3778 Tunblorg, B, 65, B, July 22, dia.
 3751 Thompson, T, 6 cav, C, July 22, dys. a.
 4753 Towley, G W, 42, H, Aug 4, scs.
 5095 Trueman, I, H, 6 cav, G, Aug 8, scs.
 5403 Taylor, N, 61, I, Aug 12, wds.
 6799 Towley, W H, 42, H, Aug 22, dys.
 6719 Todd, T, 6, B, Aug 24, hsp.
 7065 Thomas, H D, 44, I, Aug 26, ana.
 7412 Taylor, George H, 4 cav, M, Sept 1, dia. c.
 8495 Trouble, D A, 39, A, Sept 11, dia.
 8526 Taylor, E, 26, I, Sept 12, dia.
 10438 Thomas, M, 2 cav, Oct 6, dys.
 12317 Tuerz, B, cil, Nov 29, scs.
 12649 Terhune, C, 9 cav, A, Feb 7, pla.
 10219 Tannahel, Charles, 33, E, Oct 2, scs.
 10699 Underwood, P, 7 cav, C, Sept 5, scs.
 10760 Upton, F M, 32, A, Oct 12, scs.
 1717 Volt, T, 6 cav, K, June 8, dia. c.
 5383 Venome, James, 20, K, Aug 11, dia.
 6230 Vanose, J, 35, B, Aug 20, scs.
 7021 Verhouse, D, 42, A, Sept 3, scs.
 125 Windinger, J, 117, G, March 24, r. f.
 860 Walters, J H, 46 cav, G, May 5, i. f.
 994 Williams, A, 6, G, May 7, dia. c.
 1194 Wright, Samuel, 6 cav, I, May 18, dia.
 1776 White, P, 6 cav, C, June 9, dia. c.
 1812 Wise, Eli, 88, D, June 10, dia.
 1918 Warren, E, 65, H, June 14, dia.
 2167 Williams, F, 38, F, June 17, dia. c.
 2242 West, E, 7 cav, H, June 20, dia.
 2363 Woodward, W W, 23, A, June 23, dia. c.
 2417 Wilson, J N, 75, G, June 24, dia. c.
 2467 Warden, I, 44, B, June 25, dia. a.
 2534 Warren, E, 57, I, June 27, pna.
 2670 Ward, J, 79, F, June 29, ana.
 2900 Wyn, W E, 13, D, July 5, dia. c.
 2929 Wislake, I, 116, I, July 5, dys. c.
 2934 Wicks, L, 6 cav, H, July 6, dia.
 4328 Whitehead, J, 29, I, Aug 2, dia.
 4639 Winslip, James, 26, K, Aug 4, scs.
 4896 Witt, T, 123, D, Aug 5, dia.
 6369 Wade, C, 81, K, Aug 12, dys.
 5547 Waynin, J H, 4 cav, I, Aug 13, dia.
 6132 Washburn, R H, 6 cav, A, Aug 13, scs.
 6403 Winders, A, 139, I, Aug 21, des.
 6624 Wagner, M, 5 cav, I, Aug 22, scs.
 7184 Winters, F W, 84, C, Aug 29, dia.
 7191 Wagener, E, 42, A, Aug 29, scs.
 7349 Witzgall, John, 2, D, Aug 31, scs.
 8243 Weber, Charles, 15, F, Sept 16, scs.
 9228 White, W, 7, E, Sept 19, dia.
 9316 Watkins, J, 81, A, Sept 29, dia. c.
 6418 Wellington, H, 125, I, Sept 21, dia. c.
 9501 Wilson, J B, 6, E, Sept 21, dia.
 9508 Wagner, F, 7, D, Sept 24, dia.
 10648 Ward, J, 29, G, Oct 11, scs.
 1141 Whitehead, N B, 5 cav, L, Oct 18, scs.
 11424 White, R B, 6, D, Oct 24, scs.
 11932 Walters, J, 5, I, Oct 29, scs.
 12708 Windbrook, P, 33, B, Nov 18, scs.
 12916 Werper, J, 82, E, Dec 20, scs.
 12941 White, J, 7, A, Dec 26, scs.
 12462 Wells, J M, 13, D, Jan 16, scs.
 12467 Wint, J, 63, B, Jan 31, pla.
 12737 Wade, W, 10 cav, M, March 6, dia. c.
 3852 Weltz, Ira, 4, B, July 24, dia. c.
 6000 West, S N, 7, B, Aug 17, dia.
 9020 Williams, J A, 38, C, Sept 28, scs.
 5055 Younce, Charles A, 7 cav, I, Aug 9, dys.
 5836 Yorker, Daniel, 28, B, Aug 19, ana.
 1540 Zuet, J, 65, H, June 1, des.

IOWA.

- 5590 Allen, N. A. K, Aug 13, dia.
 8074 Ankobus, L, 6, I, Sept 17, dia. c.
 9472 Ashford, A W, 11, C, Sept 21, wds.
 11784 Alderman, W W, 31, F, Nov 4, scs.
 11886 Austin, Wm, 3 cav, A, Nov 7, dia.
 1260 Bartsche, C P, 5, K, May 23, dia.
 1270 Bingham, W H, 39, H, June 3, dia.
 8276 Blanchard, A, 7, A, Aug 10, dia. c.
 6164 Bursford, M, 7, F, Aug 19, dia.
 7773 Baird, J, 26, H, Sept 4, dia.
 8265 Buckmaster, F, 13, K, Sept 9, dia.
 9391 Buell, J, 4, D, Sept 20, dia.
 9459 Boylan, C, 14, G, Sept 21, dia.
 9841 Boles, M B, —, I, Sept 24, dia.
 10740 Bellings, J, 5, B, Oct 12, scs.
 11324 Blakely, Geo, 3, G, Oct 23, wds.
 107 Collins, Henry, 4, G, March 26, dia.
 328 Chenworth, Wm, 4, K, April 2, dys.
 4582 Cronwell, G W, 27, F, Aug 2, dia.
 5101 Cooper, S, 6, B, Aug 9, scs.
 8244 Cox, E, 4, G, Aug 9, dys.
 8620 Cox, W A, 5, I, Aug 14, dia.
 8620 Coder, E, 31, E, Aug 17, dia.
 8378 Cox, H, 5, I, Aug 21, scs.
 664 Clamson, Henry, 23, I, Aug 23, dia. c.
 6848 Collins, M, 2, L, Aug 25, dia.
 8002 Culbertson, S, 4, 5, H, Sept 7, dia.
 8362 Crow, B, 4, E, Sept 10, dys.
 9784 Coles, J W, 8, K, Sept 25, dia. c.
 9829 Cobb, E, 3 cav, C, Sept 26, dia. c.
 10087 Cramer, J M, 6 cav, B, Sept 29, dia. c.
 10001 Chapman, J, 3, G, Oct 14, gaz.
 12230 Chamberlain, J B, 8 cav, A, Dec 6, wds.
 2993 Davis, S, 3, E, June 30, dia. c.
 4386 Davis, J, 15, D, July 29, wds.
 6229 Davis, H, 17, A, Sept 19, scs.
 4078 Dermott, L, 5, G, Aug 4, scs.
 6849 Discol, S, 26, I, Aug 26, dys.
 9852 Dingman, W, 31, D, Sept 27, scs.
 11048 Denoya, W H, 5, M, Oct 18, des.
 11733 Duzlin, S, 6 cav, C, Nov 2, scs.
 12245 Durochle, Wm, 12, H, Dec 8, scs.
 12357 Derickson, W W, 8 cav, M, Feb 15, dia. c.
 992 Ennis, Wm, 4, B, March 31, dys. a.
 11414 England, G, 9, F, Oct 24, scs.
 3705 Field, Jacob, 5, K, July 21, dys.
 4503 Farnsworth, S, 2, H, Aug 1, ana.
 1316 Forney, James M, 10, K, May 23, dia.
 7715 Frul, J, 10, Sept 5, dia.

7878 Frederick, J. A. 16, C. Sept 5, dia.
 8290 Frussell, J. W. D. D. Sept 10, sca.
 10048 Fordson, Michael, 16, H. Sept 20, dia.
 11078 Fenger, J. W. 3 cav, B. Oct 17, sca.
 12711 Ferguson, A. W. 15, A. Feb 28, ula.

730 Gair, L. 6, C. April 26, ta. f.
 1484 Gender, Jacob, 5, I. May 30, dia. c.
 5874 Gentle, G. 4, G. Aug 8, dia. c.
 6886 Gunshaw, C. 26, Aug 16, mas.
 9811 Gray, J. H. C. Oct 7, dia.
 10396 Gothard, J. 8, G. Oct 11, sca.

5401 Harris, J. 8 cav, II, Aug 13, dya.
 8106 Hastings, J. 11, B. Sept 7, dia.
 9370 Harp, D. 13, G. Sept 20, wds.
 9417 Hudson, M. 16, B. Sept 21, dia.
 2168 Hufman, R. J. 5, H. June 19, dya.
 902 Hecker, A. 5, D. May 3, bra.
 1663 Harper, D. 7, K. June 5, des.
 1816 Hurley, J. 8, H. June 11, dia. c.
 12710 Hubanks, C. 17, H. March 8, des.

10390 Ireland, J. 8, 5 cav, II, Oct 5, wds.

4461 Jones, C. 4, B. Aug 1, sca.
 8536 Jones, I. A. 8, C. Sept 18, dia. c.
 9401 Jones, J. 5, C. Sept 21, dia. c.

3294 Kolenbrander, H. 17, K. July 12, dia.
 7 King, Alexander, 17, II, April 5, a. p.
 6404 King, E. 2 cav, C. Aug 22, wds.
 3520 Koeber, F. 4, B. July 18, sca.
 5378 Kennedy, B. 16, I. Aug 11, wds.
 11281 Knight, J. H. 9, I. Oct 22, gae.

892 Lambert, Chas. 23, K. May 5, bra.
 2015 Littleton, J. 5, June 15, dia.
 7351 Lord, L. 13, G. Sept 6, des.
 8283 Lanning, A. 13, I. Sept 9, sca.
 9438 Lowdenbeck, N. 5, B. Sept 21, ana.
 10221 Lowdenbeck, D. R. 5, B. Oct 2, dia.
 10841 Layers, W. 5, E. Oct 14, sca.
 11732 Luther, J. 2, B. Nov 2, sca.
 12629 Littlejohn, L. D. 4 cav, B. Feb 10, dia. c.

257 Moore, John, 30, H. March 31.
 256 Myers, M. 4, K. April 2, dia.
 459 Meon, James, 20, H. April 3, dya.
 1112 McManis, James, I. C. May 18, i. f.
 1317 Miller, F. 5, H. May 23, dia.
 1472 McCanneton, W. 4, A. May 30, r. f.
 2567 McVicker, A. P. 14, E. June 15, dia.
 3493 McNeil, J. W. 11, I. July 16, dip.
 4894 Moore, Wm. 15, A. Aug 5, sca.
 5445 Murray, J. I. 17, I. Aug 12, sca.
 6167 Mettall, Thos. 8 cav, M. Aug 19, mas.
 6815 Meredith, Wm. B. 16, Aug 25, dia.
 6878 Mayms, J. D. 4, B. Aug 26, dya.
 7143 McDonnell, D. R. 5 cav, M. Aug 29, dia.
 8120 McClure, Z. 16, C. Sept 8, sca.
 9274 Martin, S. S. 11, G. Sept 19, sca.
 10765 Mason, J. 16, Sept 23, sca.
 11011 Miller, J. 5, D. Oct 1, sca.
 10827 Metcalf, G. R. 5, G. Oct 13, dia.
 10650 Mercer, John, 4, C. Oct 14, sca.
 11745 Miller, E. 1, D. Nov 2, sca.
 12484 Martin, J. B. 5, B. Jan 19, rhm.
 12961 Macy, C. 8, 8 cav, C. Jan 31, dia.

6290 O'Conner, P. 25, D. Aug 27, dia.
 9390 O'Verturf, P. W. 5, H. Sept 22, sca.
 12160 Osborn, F. L. 16, A. Nov 28, sca.

1972 Peterson, J. 76, E. June 15, ana.
 2409 Palmer, L. H. 3, D. July 4, ana.
 6293 Phillpot, C. P. 31, B. Aug 19, dia.
 9270 Putnam, O. 27, F. Aug 30, sca.
 10270 Pima, J. 16, I. Oct 3, dia.
 10297 Pugh, A. 28, M. Oct 3, sca.
 10413 Parker, D. 4, I. Oct 6, sca.

18 Rules Y. A. 10, A. April 12, a. p.
 1793 Ryan, Charles, 5, G. June 10, pia.
 1820 Richardson, John, 2 cav, I. June 11, d. a.
 1951 Ratcliff, J. 4, I. June 14, des.
 5278 Reed, R. 16, I. Aug 16, dia. c.
 6572 Robinson, D. 13, G. Aug 25, wds.
 7409 Rice, H. M. son's clerk, 9, Aug 31, sca.
 9413 Riley, M. 5, A. Sept 21, ta. f.
 9463 Reeves, S. J. 5, D. Sept 21, dia.
 10015 Reed, C. 2, C. Sept 29, sca.
 10017 Rogers, L. 4, F. Sept 29, sca.
 12294 Russell, E. 4, G. Dec 12, sca.
 12287 Raiser, A. 8, C. Dec 14, sca.

451 Stout, John, 5, A. April 9, pna.
 509 Shuffleton, J. 5, B. April 17, pna.
 641 Seeley, Norman, 9, B. April 20, pna.
 2712 Smith, R. E. 10, II, July 1, dia.
 2843 Shutter, J. 30, K. July 3, dya.
 3000 Sparks, M. J. 5, K. July 9, dia.
 4178 Sutton, S. 5, H. July 28, ana.
 4773 Smith, Charles, 23, F. Aug 4, sca.
 5410 Starr, C. P. 30, H. Aug 12, pna.
 5882 Sheddle, G. 16, C. Aug 16, dia. c.
 7154 Seins, Wm. 3, D. Sept 6, dia. c.
 8300 Smith, J. 13, A. Sept 8, dya.
 9290 Smith, O. 5, D. Sept 19, sca.
 9425 Sherman, J. W. 5, I. Sept 17, dia. a.
 9524 Spears, J. 5 cav, II, Sept 19, sca.
 9567 Smith, D. 3 cav, B. Sept 30, dia.
 11759 Shaw, W. W. 5, II, Nov 4, sca.
 12720 Smice, W. 16, E. March 4, dia. c.
 10894 Sayres, W. 5, E. Oct 14, sca.

1301 Taiping, Wm. 5, K. June 15, pna.
 3886 Thompson, M. 5, G. July 25, dya.
 6867 Tivis, C. 5, A. Aug 21, sca.
 9739 Toume, B. 4 cav, M. Sept 26, sca.
 11708 Thier, A. F. 5, Nov 1, sca.

10851 Voke, John C. 5, E. Oct 5, sca.

1674 Whitman, O. R. 5, E. June 6, dia. c.
 2161 Wells, F. 5, I. June 13, dia. c.
 2513 Wirthsrick, A. K. 9, K. June 20, sca.
 2865 Wolf, D. F. 8, E. July 4, dia.
 4916 Wolfe, J. H. 2, C. Aug 6, sca.
 6334 Wheeler, J. S. 26, D. Aug 28, dya.
 8101 Walworth, C. 5, K. Sept 7, sca.
 8131 Woodson, S. P. 13, II, Sept 8, dia.
 9221 Ward, O. R. 5, E. Sept 15, ana.
 9486 Wagner, Joseph, 13, E. Sept 21, sca.
 9527 Wersbrud, Y. 31, A. Sept 23, sca.
 10845 Wilson, P. D. 10, G. Oct 13, sca.
 10942 Woodward, J. 20, 9, Oct 14, sca.
 11114 Whiting, J. 5, H. Oct 18, sca.
 11141 Whitehead, N. B. 5, 5 cav, I. Oct 19, sca.
 12741 Wen, C. 57, C. March 6, dya.

KANSAS.

1614 Freeman, F. J. 8, F. June 4, dia. a.
 1935 Gesnerde, Thos. 8, A. June 14, dia. c.
 13127 Sweeney, M. 1, II, Nov 22, sca.

11189 Weidman, W. 8, B. Oct 19, dia. c.
 1063 Williams, C. A. 8, A. June 1, dya.

KENTUCKY

- 329 Allen, Sam'l S., 13, F, April 2, dia. c.
 674 Alford, George, 11 cav, B, April 22, *aya*.
 1753 Anderson, S, 11 cav, D, May 3, dia.
 826 Adams, J D, 1 cav, I, July 16, dia.
 3759 Ashley, J M, 1 cav, L, July 22, *scs*.
 723 Allen, Wm., 11 cav, C, Aug 4, *scs*.
 451 Atkins, A, 10 cav, H, Aug 6, *ana*.
 6963 Aughlin, J A, 18 cav, B, Aug 18, *scs*.
 6721 Arnett, H S, 13 cav, A, Aug 24, dia.
 10514 Adamson, Wm, 15 cav, K, Oct 8, *scs*.
 11753 Adams, J L, 27, G, Nov 3, *scs*.
 12450 Arthur, D, 4, G, Jan 9, dia. c.
 12528 Ayers, E, 52, A, Jan 23, *pls*.
 12703 Ayers, S, 52, A, Jan 26, dia. c.
 12603 Arnett, T, 4, cav, F, Jan 5, dia. c.
 193 Bow, James, 1 cav, March 27, *pls*.
 261 Burrows, Wm, 1 cav, K, March 31, dia. c.
 386 Byerly, Wm, 11 cav, E, April 2, *rus*.
 379 Baker, Isaac, 1 cav, H, April 5, dia. c.
 413 Basham, S, 12 cav, E, April 7, dia. c.
 419 Burton, Ed, 11 cav, D, April 7, dia. c.
 674 Burritt, E, 5 cav, D, April 18, dia.
 629 Bloomer, H, 4 cav, G, April 18, dia.
 803 Baker, A W, 3 cav, C, April 23, dia. c.
 832 Boley, Peter, 12, L, May 1, dia.
 891 Bird, W F, 11 cav, H, May 5, dia.
 837 Bailey, A W, 14, G, May 5, dia. c.
 1167 Burton, Tillman, 1 cav, F, May 17, *scs*.
 1200 Butner, L B, 5 cav, I, May 18, dia.
 1203 Bell, P B, 11 cav, I, May 21, *dys*.
 1382 Barnett, James, 8 cav, H, May 26, *dys*.
 1396 Baird, Sam'l J, 12 cav, D, June 2, dia.
 1780 Bishop, D L, 11 cav, A, June 10, dia.
 2022 Bowman, G, 11 cav, D, June 15, dia. c.
 2423 Bray, H N, 9 cav, H, June 24, *pls*.
 2529 Buchanan, S, 12 cav, F, June 26, dia. c.
 2769 Bail, David, 11 cav, B, July 2, dia. c.
 3387 Beard, John C, 1 cav, C, July 9, dia. c.
 3228 Brophy, M, 5 cav, I, July 12, *dys*.
 3433 Bailey, F M, 4 cav, G, July 17, *scs*.
 3389 Banner, J, 11 cav, C, July 24, dia. c.
 3648 Bridell, S, 3 cav, F, July 26, *dys*.
 4562 Booth, Z, 16 cav, E, Aug 2, *scs*.
 4653 Barger, George, 5 cav, I, Aug 3, dia.
 685 Baker, Wm, 3 cav, I, Aug 6, *ana*.
 4671 Bigler, A, 6 cav, B, Aug 7, *scs*.
 471 Bailey, J H, 11 cav, A, Aug 12, dia. c.
 4944 Braou, H, 1 cav, G, Aug 14, *dys*.
 6576 Boston, J, 27 cav, E, Aug 23, *scs*.
 6757 Bottoms, J M, 1 cav, H, Aug 24, *dys*.
 9651 Brinton, W J, 11 cav, C, Sept 23, *ana*.
 10458 Baruch, A, 12 cav, K, Sept 26, *scs*.
 9828 Brown, J, 10 cav, I, Sept 26, dia.
 10451 Boyd, M, 13 cav, A, Sept 26, dia.
 10147 Batt, W, 5, G, Oct 1, dia.
 10292 Byron, H M, 1 cav, I, Oct 2, *scs*.
 10451 Bilk, B S, 1 cav, K, Oct 7, *pls*.
 10810 Bodkins, P, 1 cav, K, Oct 12, dia. c.
 11853 Bagley, T, 11 cav, Oct 13, *scs*.
 11652 Briceley, W L, 4, F, Oct 17, *gae*.
 12256 Baldwin, J W, 11, H, Oct 21, dia.
 11783 Brown, E W, 4, F, Oct 22, *scs*.
 14161 Barber, T, 4 cav, H, Oct 26, *scs*.
 12994 Brannon, J, 3, B, Nov 13, *scs*.
 12794 Beatty, R, 6, B, Dec 18, dia.
 12523 Barnes, J, 11, D, Dec 23, *scs*.
 12209 Brodus, G, 11 cav, A, Dec 30, *scs*.
 12421 Britton, I, 45, F, Jan 9, *scs*.
 12778 Bowman, Henry, 11 cav, F, Aug 9, dia. c.
 12777 Balson, L, 12, B, March 15, dia. a.
 11483 Cranch, J P, 10, D, Oct 26, *scs*.
 340 Conier, Wm, 14, I, March 30, dia.
 464 Caldwell, Wm, 12 cav, I, April 9, dia.
 692 Cook, Theod, 12 cav, D, April 12, dia. c.
 692 Colvin, George, 11 cav, D, April 22, dia.
 677 Christmas, J, 11 cav, F, May 4, dia.
 986 Collague, M, 12 cav, E, May 8, dia.
 1328 Cash, Phillip, 1 cav, I, May 21, *pls*.
 1900 Cole, W C, 1 cav, C, June 4, dia.
 1678 Christenburg, R L, 12 cav, G, June 6, *dys*.
 1667 Callahan, Pat, 11 cav, A, June 6, *scs*.
 1886 Clare, H, 11 cav, E, June 12, dia. c.
 2152 Clinge, W H, 40, A, June 18, *dys*.
 2283 Cox, A B, 6 cav, I, June 21, I, F.
 2329 Chippendale, C, 1 cav, B, June 22, dia. c.
 2446 Carlisle, J, 6 cav, I, June 25, dia. c.
 2523 Cummings, J, 11, F, July 3, dia.
 2012 Clemming, Thos, 15, L, July 3, dia. c.
 3184 Carter, W, 11 cav, H, July 11, *dys*.
 00 Cristian, John, 4 cav, C, July 4, a, p.
 4044 Clark, A H, 11, L, July 27, dia.
 480 Chapman, H, H, Aug 5, dia.
 6387 Coulter, M, 25, B, Aug 21, *pls*.
 9835 Courad, R P, 4, B, Sept 27, *scs*.
 11179 Clon, W H, 11 cav, L, Oct 19, *scs*.
 11436 Cluttsia, W M, 6 cav, H, Oct 23, *scs*.
 12447 Carcunright, 4, C, Jan 13, *scs*.
 12703 Cook, J, 4, G, Jan 24, *ana*.
 2221 Corbatt, Thos, 5, A, June 20, dia.
 8113 Coyle, C, 11 cav, I, Sept 7, *scs*.
 4740 Chance, A J, 1 cav, C, Aug 5, *ana*.
 421 Dupon, F, 12, G, April 7, *pls*.
 1388 Delaney, M, 11 cav, I, May 20, dia.
 1414 Dugan, J R, 12 cav, K, May 27, *dys*.
 1568 De Barnes, P M, 11 cav, C, June 2, dia.
 1627 Demody, Thos, 1 cav, H, June 4, dia.
 1627 Drake, J H, 12 cav, G, June 12, *ana*.
 2730 Davis, B, 5, C, July 1, dia. c.
 23 Duncan, E, 12 cav, G, April 15, a, p.
 3023 Dodson, E, 39, H, July 20, *scs*.
 27 Derine, George, 1 cav, I, April 17, a, p.
 3024 Davis, G, C, 12 cav, F, July 25, *dys*.
 3096 Derringer, H, 1 cav, I, July 25, dia. c.
 4510 Dultrebeck, H, 11, E, Aug 1, dia. c.
 4556 Delaney, H, 4 cav, H, Aug 2, *dys*.
 5088 Dounty, P, 5, F, Aug 8, *dys*.
 5859 Daniel, R, 9, F, Aug 16, dia. c.
 11405 Disque, F, 5, 8 cav, G, Oct 34, *scs*.
 12280 Dulan, D W, 3, K, Dec 13, *scs*.
 12623 Darnard, W, 4, D, Feb 9, dia. c.
 12684 Dipple, S, 4, E, Feb 21, dia. c.
 1109 Dinman, H, 4 cav, E, May 15, dia. c.
 3945 Davis, J P, 13, A, July 3, dia.
 2117 Davis, C, 6 cav, D, June 31, *scs*.
 680 Eodus, James, 1 cav, F, April 20, dia.
 1174 Edulston, J W, 11 cav, A, May 17, dia. a.
 1439 Edwards, H S, 8 cav, K, May 27, dia. c.
 2344 Emery, J, 10, G, June 27, I, F.
 6541 Errbanks, J, 1 cav, A, Aug 11, dia.
 12277 Esteff, J, 1 cav, L, Oct 22, dia.
 1447 East, K, 1 cav, G, May 20, dia.
 384 Falconburg, I K, 1 cav, A, April 5, *pls*.
 2540 Fleming, R, 4 cav, D, June 27, dia. c.
 3640 Forteen, John, 8, A, July 30, dia.
 4944 Fenkstine, M, 1, D, July 30, dia.
 6713 Featherstone, J, 6, C, Aug 23, I, F.
 7038 Fritz, J, 4 cav, G, Aug 28, *dys*.
 10240 Funk, L, 1 cav, I, Oct 4, *wds*.
 11549 Frazier, C R, 23, H, Oct 27, *wds*.
 11729 Fletcher, T, 17, E, Nov 1, dia. c.
 1612 Gritton, G, 11 cav, D, June 4, dia. c.
 1618 Graves, G, 18, C, June 4, dia. c.
 1811 Gritton, M, 11 cav, B, June 11, dia. c.
 2383 Gibson, John, 6 cav, L, June 27, *dys*.
 3849 Griffin, B, 11, E, July 20, dia.
 3633 Glasman, P, 4 cav, B, July 30, dia.
 3898 Gouna, J M, 4, H, July 24, dia.
 4438 Gather, M, 4 cav, F, July 31, dia.

- 4770 Gullett, A. 45, K, Aug 15, ann.
 4771 Gullett, J. H., H, I, Aug 29, dia.
 4772 Gullett, B. I, F, Sept 1, ann.
 4773 Gullett, J. A. H, Sept 6, sec.
 4774 Gullett, C. D. 20, G, Sept 18, sec.
 4775 Gullett, J. H., 10, G, Sept 29, dia.
 4776 Gullett, W. J. H, cav, H, Sept 28, sec.
 4777 Gullett, J. C. 15, A, Sept 30, sec.
 4778 Gullett, A. S, cav, K, Oct 10, sec.
 4779 Gullett, J. A. 4, K, Oct 18, sec.
 4780 Gullett, J. H., I, I, Nov 8, sec.
 4781 Gullett, R. H., I, Nov 18, sec.
 4782 Gullett, H., 12, cav, D, May 20, dia.

 4783 Harris, J. B., 12, K, March 20, pna.
 4784 Harris, R., 5, cav, I, I, March 20, to f.
 4785 Harris, Alford, 14, A, April 1, dia. c.
 4786 Harris, G., 10, cav, F, April 1, dia.
 4787 Harris, J. J. W., 1, cav, G, April 2, dia. a.
 4788 Harris, J. C. 1, April 3, dia. a.
 4789 Harris, Harvey, B. I, April 6, dia.
 4790 Harris, Wm F., 12, cav, M, April 18, dys.
 4791 Harris, A. H., 1, April 23, dys.
 4792 Harris, Geo. H., D, May 11, to f.
 4793 Harris, C. H, cav, E, May 15, dia.
 4794 Harris, Thomas, G., June 8, ann.
 4795 Harris, J. S., 12, June 8, dia. c.
 4796 Harris, W., 4, cav, June 12, dia.
 4797 Harris, J. H., 18, J, June 14, dia.
 4798 Harris, A. 2, H, June 15, dia.
 4799 Harris, J. W., B, June 26, pna.
 4800 Harris, S., 1, cav, I, June 30, dia. c.
 4801 Harris, J. S., B, J, July 12, dia.
 4802 Harris, J., 11, J, July 13, April 10, a. p.
 4803 Harris, J., 43, I, July 26, dia.
 4804 Harris, J., 1, cav, C, July 31, dia.
 4805 Harris, P., 6, cav, I, June 31, dia. c.
 4806 Harris, E., 1, cav, D, Aug 7, sec.
 4807 Harris, J., 12, cav, D, Aug 8, sec.
 4808 Harris, C. 15, K, Aug 8, sec.
 4809 Harris, H., I, I, Aug 15, ann.
 4810 Harris, Wm H, cav, C, Aug 19, sec.
 4811 Harris, G. 25, I, Aug 25, to f.
 4812 Harris, P. I, I, Sept 6, I.
 4813 Harris, P. I, cav, I, Sept 7, sec.
 4814 Harris, C. 4, cav, I, Sept 18, dys.
 4815 Harris, H. 18, I, Sept 22, sec.
 4816 Harris, J. S., 11, cav, D, Sept 23, dia.
 4817 Harris, S. M. 2, K, Oct 11, sec.
 4818 Harris, J. A. O. 17, ann.
 4819 Harris, F., O, Oct 18, sec.
 4820 Harris, H., I, Oct 28, sec.
 4821 Harris, J., 1, cav, W, Oct 21, dia. c.
 4822 Harris, F. 5, A, Dec 15, sec.
 4823 Harris, J. H., Jan 13, sec.
 4824 Harris, L. I, A, Feb 11, dia. c.

 4825 Harman, John, 21, A, Aug 15, dia.
 4826 Harman, J. H., H, Sept 25, sec.
 4827 Harman, W. H, cav, D, Oct 21, sec.
 4828 Harman, A. I, K, Dec 1, sec.

 4829 Jackson, John, 45, D, April 20, ann.
 4830 Jackson, Wm, 1, cav, A, June 20, dia.
 4831 Jackson, John W., 4, cav, I, Aug 10, sec.
 4832 Jackson, A. 10, H, Aug 12, sec.
 4833 Jackson, S. Wm H, cav, A, Aug 14, dia.
 4834 Jackson, J., Sept 2, ann.
 4835 Jackson, W. S., K, Sept 1, dia.
 4836 Jackson, W. D., I, S, Oct 21, dia.
 4837 Jackson, J., 5, cav, B, Oct 16, dys. c.
 4838 Jackson, D., 1, cav, I, Oct 18, sec.
 4839 Jackson, B., 16, I, Jan 25, dia.

 4840 Kennedy, Jas. H, cav, E, March 21, dia. c.
 4841 Kennedy, F. H, I, cav, I, March 27, to f.
 4842 Kennedy, J. 6, H, cav, I, May 7, dia.
 4843 Kennedy, S. B., 39, B, Nov 12, dia.
 4844 Kennedy, M., 11, cav, D, May 17, pna.
 4845 Kennedy, C. 6, E, July 25, dia.
 4846 Kennedy, A. 2, I, cav, A, July 6, dia.

 4847 Knapp, Thomas, 5, cav, M, July 13, sec.
 4848 Knapp, P., 1, cav, K, July 17, dia.
 4849 Knapp, J. 5, cav, B, Dec 12, sec.

 4850 Lennert, L. I, K, March 17, hrs.
 4851 Lennert, B., 11, cav, F, April 2, dia.
 4852 Lays, Wm, H, cav, D, May 16, dia.
 4853 Leaman, A. 4, cav, E, June 5, dia.
 4854 Langer, W., 1, cav, L, June 16, dia.
 4855 Lefford, J. A. 16, H, June 18, dia. c.
 4856 Lefford, J. D., June 17, to f.
 4857 Lefford, B., 1, cav, K, June 21, ann.
 4858 Letherland, H., 32, G, June 29, dys.
 4859 Leeper, Otto, 15, H, June 29, dia. c.
 4860 Lefford, M. 15, E, July 2, to f.
 4861 Leville, Thomas, 4, D, July 15, dys.
 4862 Levy, S., 1, cav, A, July 26, sec.
 4863 Levy, W. B., 8, cav, L, July 20, ann.
 4864 Leubert, J., 8, cav, G, July 22, dia.
 4865 Leary, Jas. W., 12, cav, G, July 23, dia. c.
 4866 Leary, F., 2, cav, C, Aug 15, sec.
 4867 Leathers, ———, 32, I, Aug 28, dia.
 4868 Leary, W., 1, to f, B, Sept 5, dia. c.
 4869 Lutton, Thomas, 6, K, Sept 11, sec.
 4870 Liddle, J. F., 12, cav, G, Nov 6, sec.
 4871 Lidschky, G. H., G, Nov 6, sec.
 4872 Lidschky, A. 7, C, Nov 27, sec.
 4873 Lord, Wm, 20, G, Sept 18, dia.

 4874 McMannus, Saml, 11, D, March 31, dia. 1
 4875 McF., J. John, A., April 5, pls.
 4876 McFarland, W. S., 18, K, April 13, hrs.
 4877 Mills, John, I, H, April 26, dia. c.
 4878 McF., P., 11, cav, C, May 10, dys.
 4879 Mac-bach, Wm, 5, cav, I, May 19, dia. c.
 4880 Mac-gumery, W. A., 5, cav, H, May 20, dia. c.
 4881 Mac-leach, H., 1, cav, F, May 23, dia. a.
 4882 McFarland, Wm, D, June 5, dia. c.
 4883 Norton, W., 5, cav, I, June 15, ann.
 4884 McFarland, D., 11, cav, E, June 15, dia. a.
 4885 Miller, C., 37, cav, A, June 20, dia.
 4886 Meredith, James, 12, cav, C, July 11, dia.
 4887 Munroe, W. W., 1, cav, H, Aug 5, a. p.
 4888 Morgan, J., 4, cav, D, July 17, dia. c.
 4889 McF., J., 11, cav, A, Aug 1, sec.
 4890 McFarland, J., 4, cav, I, Aug 2, dys.
 4891 McFarland, B. M., 17, cav, E, Aug 3, dys.
 4892 McF., J., 11, cav, G, Aug 15, dia.
 4893 McFarland, 5, cav, K, Sept 6, dia.
 4894 McFarland, J., 1, cav, K, Sept 9, sec.
 4895 McFarland, W., 1, cav, B, Sept 15, sec.
 4896 McFarland, 5, cav, F, Sept 15, caln.
 4897 McFarland, C., 11, cav, M, Sept 21, gag.
 4898 McFarland, Wm, 12, cav, D, Sept 24, dia.
 4899 McFarland, F., 12, cav, D, Aug 30, sec.
 4900 McFarland, L., 1, cav, F, Oct 1, dia.
 4901 McFarland, 4, cav, H, Oct 7, sec.
 4902 McFarland, W. M., 2, cav, H, Oct 25, sec.
 4903 McFarland, L., 4, cav, I, Oct 25, sec.
 4904 McFarland, J., 4, cav, K, Jan 16, rhm.
 4905 Meyers, J., 4, cav, C, Jan 29, dia.
 4906 McFarland, A. J., 1, cav, I, March 3, des.
 4907 Morgan, F. 3, I, March 12, wds.

 4908 New, Geo W., 1, cav, F, March 24, pna.
 4909 Neely, B. W., 1, cav, G, April 3, dia.
 4910 Nelson, John, 1, cav, D, July 19, a. p.
 4911 Norton, J., 6, cav, H, Sept 18, sec.
 4912 Newton, A. 2, cav, H, Sept 18, dia. c.

 4913 O'Bannon, Wm, 11, cav, B, June 20, dia. c.
 4914 O'p., L., 4, cav, B, June 24, dia. c.
 4915 Owen, W., 4, I, cav, L, Nov 9, sec.

 4916 Orr, J., 7, cav, C, May 17, sec.
 4917 Orr, J. F., 18, cav, June 18, pna.
 4918 Orr, J., 1, cav, D, July 20, dys.
 4919 Orinham, Wm, 3, I, July 27, dia. c.
 4920 Orin, S. C., 12, cav, B, Aug 15, dia. c.
 4921 Orin, Wm, 1, cav, F, Aug 24, dia. c.
 4922 Orin, W. H., 1, cav, F, Aug 24, sec.
 4923 Pope, Frank, 5, cav, B, Aug 29, sec.

- 8070 Pott, Samuel, 4 cav, G, Sept 7, dys.
 8267 Patterson, J, 2 cav, B, Sept 8, dys.
 9250 Phelps, F, 11 cav, I, Sept 20, dia.
 10249 Partis, J R, 1 cav, F, Oct 3, sca.
 12251 Pace, John, 3 cav, G, Dec 4, sca.
 12257 Purcell, J, 1 cav, G, Dec 23, sca.
- 2144 Queata, J, 11 cav, E, June 18, dia.
- 452 Kurves, E, 5 cav, F, April 9, des.
 577 Roberts, R, 12 cav, H, April 16, dia.
 580 Ramay, Lester, 39 cav, H, April 17, dys.
 637 Ralston, Geo, 1 cav, A, April 29, pna.
 825 Richardson, M, 5 H, May 1, pna.
 1067 Rams, T, 11 cav, H, May 14, dia.
 1193 Russell, Jacob, 12 cav, B, May 18, dia.
 1356 Ritter, B B, 6 cav, L, May 25, dia.
 1555 Rose, R C, 6 cav, B, June 2, sca.
 1571 Rogers, W, 1, F, June 3, dia. c.
 2493 Reve, F N, 11, F, June 25, dia.
 2751 Reilly, Thos, 1, D, July 1, dia. c.
 4018 Ramsay, Robert, 45, A, July 26, dys.
 4482 Robertson, H, 11 cav, D, Aug 1, des.
 4546 Rodes, James, 1 cav, F, Aug 2, dia.
 4919 Rockwell, W W, 2 cav, C, Aug 6, ana.
 5775 Roberts, L, 1 cav, K, Aug 15, sca.
 5967 Rieff, R, 1 art, Aug 17, sca.
 5976 Roberts, Andrew, 1 cav, K, Aug 17, dia. c.
 6274 Redman, W, 11 cav, L, Aug 20, dia.
 7215 Rogers, Henry, 12 cav, A, Aug 20, dia.
 10124 Robby, F, 15 cav, E, Oct 1, sca.
 11396 Racine, F, 12 cav, M, Oct 23, sca.
 11583 Ryan, W, 1 cav, I, Oct 28, sca.
 11642 Riddle, J H, 1 cav, L, Oct 30, sca.
 11644 Rogers, Wm, 2 cav, I, Oct 30, sca.
 11873 Rusby, J, 2 cav, F, Nov 6, sca.
 12828 Rice, P D, 3, I, April 9, dia. c.
 1312 Roble, Leander, 2 cav, D, May 19, dia. c.
 4106 Rankin, J H, 5 cav, G, July 27, dia.
- 213 Simpson, W, 1 cav, C, March 28, pna.
 277 Sims, Geo, 40, I, March 31, pna.
 367 Summers, W H, 11 cav, D, April 15, pna.
 757 Smith, Geo, 13 cav, G, April 20, ana.
 1025 Saline, Geo, 2 cav, C, May 7, dia. c.
 1035 Smith, Wm A, 4 cav, K, May 10, dia.
 1041 Smith, H, 16 cav, B, May 10, dys.
 1101 Smith, R C, 1 cav, I, May 14, dys.
 1140 Schaefer, J E, 4 cav, A, May 18, dia.
 1340 Steupf, Lewis, 12 cav, G, May 31, dys.
 1659 Sotherland, J E, 3 cav, C, June 6, dys.
 1661 Sebastian, J W, 40, C, June 6, dia.
 1691 Sanders, J S, 12 cav, E, June 7, dia.
 1708 Sime, C, 4 cav, K, June 7, dys.
 1719 Sandifer, Jno, 11 cav, B, June 8, dia. c.
 1811 Summers, Wm, 11 cav, D, June 10, dia.
 1827 Sweeney, M, 5 cav, I, June 11, dia.
 1932 Shirley, John, 28 cav, E, June 14, dia. a.
 1934 Stanley, C O, 17 cav, E, June 14, dia. c.
 2083 Salmoud, P, 18 cav, H, June 16, sca.
 2384 Shanks, W L, 6 cav, B, June 17, dia.
 2706 Shaw, J, 11 cav, I, July 6, dia. c.
 44 Smith, John, 2 cav, I, May 13, s. p.
 51 Shuggs, I F, 11 cav, G, June 2, s. p.
 9492 Shuman, J, 4 cav, A, July 16, dia.
 4258 Smith, B, 5 cav, A, July 29, dia. c.
 4829 Schmal, Andrew, 4 cav, B, Aug 6, dys.
 4831 Schottzman, F, 1 cav, D, Aug 6, dia.
 4879 Snyder, H M, 10 cav, B, Aug 7, sca.
 6257 Smith, W H, 27, E, Aug 11, dys.
 1260 Stevens, P L, 3 cav, G, Aug 20, ta. f.
- 8280 Schrausburg, R, 1 cav, K, Aug 20 sca.
 8228 Stimett, J, 6 cav, K, Sept 9, sca.
 8467 Sutton, Thomas, 6 cav, A, Sept 1, sca.
 8827 Shulds, J, 2 cav, K, Sept 15, sca.
 10154 Sanders, B, 4 cav, F, Oct 1, dia.
 10073 Sheppard, T L, 5 cav, H, Oct 11, dia.
 11456 Sapp, B, 1 cav, B, Oct 25, sca.
 11848 Solars, W H, 1 cav, C, Nov 7, s. a.
 12536 Stewart, E, cav, A, Jan 30, sca.
 10197 Sawney, Wm, 5 cav, H, Oct 2, sca.
- 283 Taylor, Thos, 2 cav, H, March 30, dia.
 301 Thrope, H, 1 cav, B, April 6, dia. c.
 781 Tucker, Wm, 12 cav, I, April 23, dia. c.
 1000 Travis, Geo, 16 cav, E, May 10, dia.
 1628 Truney, J, 11 cav, C, June 4, dia. c.
 2116 Tutune, J, 3, 11 cav, A, June 17, sca.
 2571 Tudor, Abm, 2 cav, A, June 21, dia. c.
 3701 Tullor, G W, 28, A, July 21, cad.
 424 Tabu, Silas, 27, D, Aug 12, dia.
 6294 Templeton, W H, 2 cav, B, Aug 20, dys.
 6257 Tapp, George, 13 cav, I, Aug 20, sca.
 6508 Tracy, Jas, 11 cav, L, Aug 23, dia.
 6266 Thorp, J, 4 cav, K, Aug 25, sca.
 7395 Tucker, Robt, 17 cav, G, Aug 29, sca.
 10028 Tucker, J A, 15 cav, A, Sept 20, sca.
 10388 Thornburg, B, 2 cav, G, Oct 6, ta. f.
 10583 Tussey, E D, 24 cav, A, Oct 19, sca.
 10829 Terry, Wm, 1 cav, A, Oct 12, sca.
 10882 Thomas, W E, 5 cav, G, Oct 14, sca.
- 10667 Vaudevier, J, 11 cav, C, Oct 11, dia.
- 278 West, John C, 11 cav, E, March 31, ta. f.
 494 White, A, 6 cav, K, April 12, dys.
 735 Wallar, M R, 16 cav, C, April 24, dys.
 1125 White, John, 11 cav, D, May 15, dys. a.
 1706 Westfall, J, 4 cav, D, June 7, dys. c.
 1724 Wickles, John, 40, K, June 8, dia. c.
 1745 Walsh, J E, 6 cav, L, June 8, dia.
 1894 Wright, John E, 2 cav, June 13, dia.
 2190 Wheelan, Jas, 18 cav, C, June 19, dia.
 2284 White, C, 1 cav, H, June 27, ana.
 2861 Wiser, R M, 1 cav, H, July 5, dia.
 40 Ward, F W, 1 cav, A, May 3, s. p.
 4374 Warren, W P, 34 cav, K, July 31, dia.
 4624 Wallace, H, 14 cav, E, Aug 3, dys.
 4867 West, P H, 6 cav, K, Aug 3, dia.
 12467 Webb, J, 6 cav, F, Aug 8, sca.
 5762 Welch, T C, 5 cav, G, Aug 15, dia.
 5750 Walsh, John, 6 cav, H, Aug 15, sca.
 6101 Winter, H, 11 cav, E, Aug 18, dia. c.
 6121 Winifries, W S, 3 cav, A, Aug 19, dys.
 6863 White, S A, 17 cav, G, Aug 20, dys.
 7029 Willis, J, 11 cav, I, Aug 27, sca.
 7294 Wells, John W, 12 cav, C, Sept 3, wda.
 8283 Wallace, J, 11 cav, K, Sept 12, dia.
 9258 Warner, D, 12 cav, A, Sept 19, sca.
 10541 Wlog, S, 4 cav, I, Sept 23, sca.
 10293 Wagener, H, 2 cav, I, Sept 24, sca.
 10770 Warner, Thos, 15 cav, F, Oct 12, sca.
 10808 Walton, J J, 8 cav, A, Oct 14, sca.
 11749 Willis, M, 4 cav, I, Nov 2, sca.
 12279 Wensett, A, 1 cav, D, Nov 13, sca.
- 904 Yocombs, H, 11 cav, D, May 5, pha.
 1106 Yoam, J, 10 cav, D, May 17, cah.
 2049 Yeager, L, 5 cav, A, June 30, dia.
 3767 Yeast, B, 1 cav, I, July 22, cah.
- 5267 Zertes, G, 4 cav, G, A, Aug 10, ana.

LOUISIANA.

6778 Kimball, Jas, 2 cav, A, Aug 26, con.

- [illegible]

- 2002 Mill, J. O., 2, D, June 15, dia.
 7573 Mills, M., 1, Sept 2, dia.
 2808 Moore, Charles W., 8, B, July 3, dys.
 11042 Moore, G., 18, D, Oct 17, sca.
 7273 Moore, J. D., 1 cav, B, Aug 30, sca.
 6340 Moore, W. C., 7, A, Aug 28, sca.
 6118 Moyes, F., 32, F, Sept 8, dia.
 7046 Newton, C., 9, K, Aug 27, ana.
 1507 Nickerson, D., 4, F, May 31, dia. c.
 6320 Nolton, H., 7, D, Sept 6, ana.
 2131 O'Brien, W., 16, A, June 18, dia. c.
 6325 Opence, S., 10, Aug 21, dys.
 143 Osborn, A. J., 8, March 24, dys.
 10885 Owens, O. H., 10, Nov 6, sca.
 3710 Parker, A., 1 cav, E, July 21, dia.
 7079 Parsons, James W., 16, D, Sept 6, dia.
 5932 Patrick, F., 14, F, Sept 30, dia.
 2272 Peabody, F. S. J., 1, June 30, dia.
 12543 Pequette, P., 4, G, Jan 28, sca.
 1486 Perkins, D., 1, cav, I, May 31, dia.
 5167 Perkins, T., 1, H, Aug 10, sca.
 6311 Peters, H., 4, E, Aug 26, sca.
 12400 Phillips, F., 1 act, A, Nov 17, dia.
 2061 Phelps, W. H., 1 cav, H, June 16, dia.
 2459 Pinkham, U. W., 1 act, A, July 17, dia.
 1361 Pottle, A. E., 1, cav, I, May 25, dia.
 5838 Pratt, A. M., 1 cav, L, Aug 15, wds.
 6441 Pullman, G., 16, D, Sept 11, sca.
 12410 Prescott, C., 13, H, Jan 7, dia.
 7785 Richardson, C., 31, L, Sept 4, sca.
 6762 Richardson, J. K., 8, G, Aug 24, sca.
 10465 Richardson, W. M., 1 cav, B, Oct 7, dys.
 5522 Ricker, Wm., 1 cav, D, Aug 14, dys.
 8490 Ridlon, N., 7, D, Sept 11, sca.
 400 Riese, R., 3, I, May 5, ana.
 3221 Roberts, H., 10, K, July 25, dia.
 5286 Rowe, L., 1, A, Aug 10, dia.
 106 Rosner, Frank, 4, C, March 26, dia.
 106 Ruet, H., 2, H, Aug 15, dys.
 5738 Russell, G. A., 1 cav, E, Sept 13, sca.
 5450 Sampson, E., 1, F, Aug 12, sca.
 4532 Sawyer, Enos, 1 act, H, Aug 2, dia.
 3182 Sawyer, John, 31, K, July 11, i. a.
 11462 Shorey, S., 1 cav, K, Oct 30, sca.
 2243 Simmons, G. F., 6, K, June 30, dia.
 3139 Smith, W., 9, K, July 11, dia. c.
 3331 Smith, W. A., 6, F, July 14, dia.
 1782 Snowdale, F., 4, C, June 10, dia. c.
 3674 Snower, S. C., 19, A, Sept 28, dia.
 1928 Springer, H. W., 34, A, June 15, dia.
 4293 Steward, G., 20, H, Aug 3, dia.
 11562 St Peter, F., 19, F, Oct 27, sca.
 7001 Swaney, P., 19, F, Aug 27, dia.
 139 Swan, H. B., 3, F, March 28, dys.
 1035 Swan, F., 5, F, June 14, ana.
 6692 Thompson, F., 9, E, Sept 13, sca.
 10435 Thompson, John, 3, E, Oct 7, dia.
 621 Thorn, E., 9, I, April 19, dys.
 10628 Toothacre, J., 7, G, Oct 14, sca.
 1106 Turner, C. C., 4, E, May 15, dia. c.
 5340 Tufts, J., 32, C, Aug 8, dia.
 11475 Taylor, G., 9, C, Nov 16, sca.
 12322 Tuttle, D. L., 22, F, Dec 20, sca.
 12106 Tuttle, I., 8, 32, F, Nov 30, dia.
 12706 Thorndis, W. B., 10, I, March 2, sca.
 6243 Valley, F., 32, K, Aug 19, dia.
 7235 Venil, C., 32, G, July 15, dia.
 7226 Walker, A. B., 1 K, Aug 29, dia.
 3804 Walker, M. C., 1, I, July 24, des.
 7722 Wall, A., 1 cav, K, Sept 4, dia.
 5942 Walsh, Thomas, 30, H, Aug 17, sca.
 6750 Watson, B., 7, K, Aug 24, dys.
 10358 Webster, Oliver, 3, A, Oct 9, dia.
 4559 Whiteman, A. M., 4, I, Aug 2, sca.
 1648 Whitcomb, T. O., 4, F, June 5, dia. c.
 6251 Whittier, J. K. F., 32, C, Aug 10, bra.
 10445 Willard, W., 29, B, Oct 7, sca.
 7711 Williams, C., 6, G, Sept 3, des.
 6040 Wilson, George, 32, C, Aug 26, dia.
 3639 Wilson, G. W., 16, H, July 30, ana.
 3132 Willey, D. H., 19, E, July 10, dys.
 3640 Winslow, E., 1, 4, B, July 24, sca.
 6512 Winslow, N. L., 4, K, Aug 13, des.
 6572 Wyman, A., 32, C, Aug 21, sca.
 2365 Wyman, J., 16, A, June 17, dia.
 12470 Wyer, R., 5, K, Jan 16, dia.
 12043 Wright, C., 1, G, Nov 16, sca.
 178 Young, E. W., 3, H, March 23, des.
 6292 Young, J., 3, H, Aug 21, sca.
 6140 Young, J. W., 3, I, Sept 8, sca.

MARYLAND.

- 830 Allen, W. H., 1, H, May 3, dys.
 1028 Anderson, Wm., 2, C, May 11, dys.
 1379 Aikens, A., 1 cav, I, May 16, dia. c.
 1928 Adams, Jas. T., 6, H, May 14, dia.
 10298 Abbott, D. E., 2, D, Oct 4, sca.
 2335 Archer, H., 1, I, Dec 24, sca.
 112 Babb, Samuel, 8, I, March 23, bra.
 268 Berlin, Jas., 2 cav, F, April 1, pna.
 472 Beltz, W. W., 2, H, April 9, dia. c.
 1056 Bowers, A., 1, I, May 14, dia. c.
 1435 Brown, Augustus, 2, G, May 26, dia.
 1487 Braddock, Wm., 2, D, May 30, dia.
 1549 Buck, H., 1 cav, B, June 1, dia. c.
 1644 Buckley, Geo., 9, B, June 5, dia. c.
 2404 Bennett, C. B., 1, D, June 24, dia. c.
 5288 Brant, D. B., 2, H, July 13, dia. c.
 4002 Betson, James, 1 bat, A, Aug 3, sca.
 5261 Bell, J. A., 2, B, Aug 10, sca.
 3225 Brown, J. C., 1 act, B, Aug 23, sca.
 6540 Brown, E. R., 2, C, Aug 15, sca.
 7727 Brown, E., 2, D, Sept 3, dys.
 8275 Buckley, A. M., 1, B, Sept 17, dia.
 11184 Beale, R., 1 cav, D, Sept 19, sca.
 11761 Buckner, George, 2, K, Nov 5, sca.
 11620 Bell, J. R., 8, D, Oct 28, sca.
 13573 Bloom, J., 7, F, Jan 1, pla.
 12679 Book, C., 8, G, Feb 13, dia.
 54 Carpenter, Wm., 2 cav, I, March 17, dia.
 304 Cook, Lewis, 9, E, April 1, dys.
 469 Coombs, E. A., 9, I, April 9, dia.
 324 Carter, Wm., 2, C, April 15, pna.
 728 Cury, W. H., 9, F, April 25, dia.
 1337 Carl, J. M., 6, E, May 25, dia. c.
 1371 Cabbage, O. H., 2, H, May 25, dys.
 2019 Cullin, John, 2, D, June 15, dia.
 4182 Crosby, M., 1, G, July 28, dys.
 4620 Carter, John, 2, C, Aug 3, dia.
 5036 Carr, Wm., 1 cav, D, Aug 8, dia. c.
 5923 Childs, G. A., 3, I, Aug 8, dia. c.
 5836 Crale, J., 6, G, Aug 16, dys.
 8008 Crouse, W. A., Coles' cav, E, Sept 5, dia.
 8025 Conway, Wm. E., 4, E, Sept 6, dia.
 8357 Coon, H. S., 1, E, Sept 19, dia.
 8018 Crouse, J. A., 1 cav, A, Sept 13, dia. c.
 10000 Collins, D., 1, C, Sept 10, dia. a.
 12395 Callahan, P., 1, F, Jan 4, dia.
 181 Duff, Chas., 8, A, March 27, pna.
 1410 Dunn, John, 4, H, May 27, dia. c.
 2343 Davis, Thomas, 9, June 24, sca.
 3012 Drew, C., 5, B, July 24, dia.
 4128 Dennis, Benj., 2, A, July 29, dia.
 4211 Davis, G., 1 cav, F, July 29, sca.
 6010 Dickwall, Wm., 2, F, Aug 22, dia.

- 8190 Deller, F. I. E. Sept 8, dia.
 6786 Denunissen, T. 42, I, Aug 23, dia.
 8428 Ellis, C. 4, D, Sept 12, sca.
 1410 Eli, W. 7, C, Oct 6, sca.
 5849 Fecker, L. 2, I, July 24, sca.
 1421 Fairbanks, J. E. 9, C, May 23, dia. c.
 2559 Francis, J. 4, 2, H, June 27, r. f.
 2549 Fenge, F. J. 2, H, June 28, dia.
 2841 Farnas, Jas. 1, G, July 2, dys.
 6916 Frazer, F. 2, H, Aug 17, ana.
 7494 Fink, L. 2, H, Aug 31, des.
 7259 Frederick, J. E. 9, I, Sept 19, sca.
 12592 Freaser, W. S. A, March 10, sca.
 1471 Gordon, J. B. 9, E, May 22, dys.
 2148 Gerard, Fred. 1, C, H, 18, dia. c.
 3493 Green, Thos. 2, I, July 1, dia.
 3289 Gregg, J. 2, I, July 2, dia.
 6922 Grimes, J. E. 1, cav, C, Aug 18, sca.
 6711 Gorton, J. W. 2, K, Aug 24, dia.
 12536 Goff, John, I. I, March 6, dia. c.
 1767 Haeck, J. 2, H, April 27, dia.
 7241 Halsey, John, 9, G, May 1, am.
 1825 Howell, L. H. 1, cav, M, June 4, dia. c.
 1720 Hoop, H. 2, I, June 8, sca.
 2257 Huckle, J. 8, 2, H, June 23, dia. c.
 2194 Hilderick, H. 1, I, June 26, dia.
 2258 Hite, J. E. 2, I, July 7, dia. c.
 2841 Hertzog, P. 3, 2, G, July 24, sca.
 1767 Hink, Thomas, 1 bat, D, Aug 5, sca.
 7242 Hunger, I. E, Aug 11, dia.
 1468 Hurd, John, S. C, Aug 12, sca.
 3291 Hurd, S. 2, H, Aug 17, dys.
 6914 Hurd, S. 3, E, Aug 22, dia.
 1264 Hurd, J. E. 1, A, Aug 23, dia.
 7144 Hurd, J. D. C, Sept 1, dys.
 1468 Hume, F. 1, cav, E, Sept 8, r. f.
 8338 Hall, J. 7, D, Sept 10, dia. c.
 8342 Hallett, J. B. 3, C, Sept 28, dys.
 11149 Hakston, F. 2, K, Oct 18, sca.
 1214 Hoover, J. 2, cav, C, Jan 9, sca.
 2556 Isaac, Henry, 2, H, July 4, dia. c.
 1410 Jones, D. 4, 1 bat, A, March 23, dia.
 920 Jenkins, M. 2, A, April 23, dia. c.
 341 Kepfinger, J. 2, H, Apr 19, dia.
 341 Korte, Lewis, 1, E, April 14, pna.
 1212 Kirby, J. 2, F, Aug 25, dys.
 1410 Laird, Corbin, 1, cav, F, May 11, dia. c.
 1466 Lee, W. H. 2, C, May 13, r. f.
 341 Leary, D. 2, H, May 21, dys.
 11148 Latta, D. 2, cav, K, Oct 24, sca.
 1431 Leach, J. 1, cav, D, Dec 26, sca.
 1296 Lambert, W. 1, I, Feb 17, sca.
 7241 McArthur, Jas. 1, cav, B, March 28, dia. c.
 1410 Macaul, B. 2, F, April 3, dia. c.
 836 Myers, Noah, 9, G, May 5, dia.
 1191 McGee, C. S. 8, K, May 18, dia.
 1257 Myers, L. S. 1, B, May 23, dia. c.
 1257 Myers, Frank, 9, A, June 10, c. c.
 1848 Nesbitt, Tno, 6, June 17, dia. c.
 3429 Nantz, G. H. 2, H, June 18, ana.
 3429 Nantz, G. S. 1, bat, A, July 17, dia.
 7241 McKinney, Jno, 1, A, July 22, dia.
 6911 Miller, F. 6, C, July 27, sca.
 3446 Minerva, F. 8, G, July 28, dia.
 6911 Monahan, John, 1, cav, B, Aug 6, dia.
 3429 Marvin, J. 2, H, Aug 9, dys.
 6747 Mason, J. J. 1, D, Aug 25, sca.
 7241 McCullough, J. 1, I, Aug 30, sca.
 7241 McLam, J. 7, C, Aug 31, dys.
 8343 Merrill, S. 2, H, Sept 6, dia.
 6910 Munroe, J. 4, 2, H, Oct 1, dys.
 10961 Markin, W. 1, F, Oct 13, sca.
 11547 Mathews, J. 4, Oct 27, sca.
 12976 McMiller, J. A. 1, E, Feb 7, sca.
 341 Nies, Jacob, 5, cav, M, March 2, pna.
 341 Nace, Harrison, 9, H, April 5, pna.
 9732 Norris, N. 1, I, Sept 25, sca.
 183 Pool, Hanson, 2, H, March 23, pha.
 7241 Porter, G. 1, I, Sept 2, dia.
 7241 Punderville, M. 7, H, Sept 6, sca.
 9338 Pappie, D. 2, H, Aug 8, dys.
 2257 Rusk, John, 9, E, March 30, dia.
 918 Russell, A. P. 2, C, May 6, dys.
 1401 Roth, Simon, 9, E, June 4, dia.
 1401 Robinson, J. 2, June 14, c. c.
 2159 Rynedollar, Wm, 1, cav, D, June 23, dia. a.
 6550 Reed, Thos. F. 1, art. B, Aug 21, dia. c.
 145 Seberger, F. 9, F, March 23, r. f.
 341 Scarborough, Robt. 2, I, April 5, pna.
 478 Suffice, S. 1, I, April 9, dia. c.
 718 Sinder, John, 2, H, April 21, dia.
 836 Smocks, W. 9, E, May 5, dia. c.
 1256 Spence, Levi, 9, D, May 19, sca.
 1256 Scurien, Jas. 1, D, May 21, dys.
 1767 Smith, Ed. 9, I, June 14, dia.
 244 Stafford, John, 9, G, June 15, dia.
 341 Shipley, W. 9, G, June 21, dia.
 2258 Schneider, J. 1, bat, B, June 24, dia.
 6741 Smith, John, 1, cav, B, Aug 13, dys.
 6741 Shelley, B. 2, F, Aug 24, sca.
 646 Sniver, G. H. 1, C, Aug 25, sca.
 6913 Snell, G. E. 1, cav, D, Aug 26, dia. c.
 7241 Shilling, Wm, 2, K, Sept 2, dia. c.
 7241 Stutz, T. K, Sept 4, dia. c.
 824 Smitzer, J. 1, D, Sept 4, sca.
 8716 Segar, Chas. 6, F, Sept 14, sca.
 340 Snyder, F. 2, K, Sept 19, dia.
 9431 Stratton, J. A. 1, art. 2, Sept 21, dia.
 1615 Shafter, J. N. 1, I, Oct 12, dia.
 11147 Samson, L. W. 1, I, Oct 19, dia. c.
 11159 Speaker, J. 1, F, Oct 19, sca.
 1256 Spaulding, J. 4, C, Nov 25, dia.
 1254 Smith, G. C. 1, I, Feb 26, sca.
 119 Tessa, J. T. 9, D, March 25, pna.
 1622 Tessa, J. T. 9, I, May 11, dia. c.
 674 Tessa, Wm F. 1, cav, D, April 22, dys.
 1622 Tessa, A. 1, cav, B, May 11, pna.
 1256 Thelmer, Ed. 9, G, May 25, dia. c.
 1622 Tichen, C. 6, E, May 25, dia. c.
 7242 Thompson, J. 1, I, Sept 3, sca.
 8341 Thompson, John, 2, S, Sept 14, dia.
 1646 Tucker, D. 2, D, Sept 10, sca.
 3425 Tudden, Wm, H, D, Sept 25, sca.
 11149 Tilton, J. 1, cav, F, Oct 25, dia.
 1468 Ulrich, Daniel, 9, I, June 3, dia.
 1256 Van A, Jesse, 2, H, May 23, dia. c.
 8259 Viscounts, A. J. 1, art. c, Sept 9, dia. c.
 78 Wise, John, 9, 1, March 29, dia.
 21 White, Wm. 9, 1, March 29, dys.
 341 Walburn, J. E, April 14, dia.
 341 Weber, Samuel, 9, B, April 17, dia.
 1151 W. 1, Samuel, F, May 17, dia. c.
 2257 Wagoner, W. 9, G, June 10, dia. c.
 471 W. 1, M, June 15, sca.
 941 Weaver, George, 1, B, Sept 21, dia.
 1155 Whitman, D. 1, D, Sept 25, sca.
 1247 Wolfe, H. 1, B, Nov 24, sca.
 453 Yildhan, R. 9, C, April 9, pna.
 1031 Zeek, Wm J. 7, E, May 13, des.
 3223 Zimmerman, Chas. 9, E, July 12,

MASSACHUSETTS.

- 11286 Adams, I B, 16, G, Oct 23, scs.
 9561 Adams, S B, 18, G, Sept 23, scs.
 6300 Akers, H H, 2, I, Aug 21, scs.
 4290 Aldrich, H, 26, G, July 30, dia.
 10973 Aldrich, H W, 27, I, Oct 15, scs.
 5630 Alger, W A, 2, 15, D, Aug 14, dia.
 6730 Allen, Francis, 1 art, M, Sept 14, scs.
 3534 Allen, G H, 2, E, Aug 11, dys.
 9748 Allen, John, 19, B, Sept 25, dia.
 2289 Ames, H, 35, A, June 25, ana.
 8349 Ames, M L, 32, G, Sept 10, dia. c.
 8373 Analstine, —, 54, Sept 10, scs.
 1994 Anchey, J, 61, F, May 4, dia.
 8289 Armington, H, 18, C, Sept 12, scs.
 10093 Armstrong, G, 28, A, Oct 11, scs.
 9571 Atmore, C, 2 cav, A, Sept 25, dia.
 4005 Avery, John W, 1 art, G, July 27, dys.
 5572 Avignon, F, 56, I, Aug 11, dys.
 10767 Bacey, Wm, 27, H, Oct 12, scs.
 7116 Baggard, F, 1 art, B, Aug 28, scs.
 8388 Balce, G A, 27, G, Sept 10, dys.
 9224 Barley, R, 30, A, Aug 23, scs.
 6783 Baker, E, 34, C, Aug 26, dia.
 11433 Baldwin, W, 35, A, Oct 24, scs.
 9078 Banner, M, 30, B, Sept 17, scs.
 642 Barge, Henry, 20, E, April 20, ts. f.
 6374 Barnes, L A, 19, F, Aug 27, ana.
 1837 Barnes, W L, 2 cav, M, June 7, dia. c.
 7855 Barlen, E F, 18, E, Sept 8, scs.
 3641 Barnsh, John, 17, H, July 28, dia.
 6432 Barnett, G H, 25, G, Aug 25, dys.
 5645 Bassett, B C, 1 art, I, Sept 15, dia.
 4351 Basten, Geo C, 5 art, G, July 31, dia.
 8414 Baxter, H, 2 art, G, Sept 12, scs.
 2525 Bear, G W, 56, I, June 26, dia.
 7348 Beannian, Wm, 2 art, G, Aug 21, dys.
 6899 Beavey, Henry, 50, B, Aug 22, dia.
 3901 Beels, H, 36, C, July 22, dia.
 8110 Bell, Wm, 2 cav, M, Sept 7, scs.
 8442 Benis, Albert, 57, B, Sept 11, scs.
 11955 Berry, George, 18, K, Nov 10, dia.
 6483 Besson, Wm, 2 cav, H, Aug 21, dys.
 8057 Biglow, G, 34, E, Sept 13, scs.
 5322 Biglow, John, 22, F, Aug 11, r. f.
 2208 Black, James, 9, E, July 5, dia.
 109 Blanchard, Oscar, 2 cav, E, March 23, dia.
 4067 Blanchard, O S, 52, G, July 27, dys.
 3357 Blair, J W, 27, C, July 13, dia.
 3573 Blair, D, 27, B, July 25, dys.
 10733 Blake, Wm, 19, K, Oct 12, scs.
 7166 Bloodgett, A Z, 34, A, Aug 29, des.
 197 Blood, T B, 18, F, March 24, ana.
 4470 Bodge, S D, 18, D, Aug 1, dys.
 3300 Bosworth, H, 25, B, July 5, dia.
 7466 Bowler, H A, 1 art, C, Sept 10, scs.
 42013 Boyd, F, 18, A, Nov 10, dia.
 1700 Boynton, Henry, 25, A, June 10, dia.
 1857 Brackett, L, 25, C, June 12, pls.
 4429 Brackin, Denis, 40, July 27, dia.
 6512 Bradford, J, 2 cav, F, Aug 22, wda.
 3178 Brady, F, 27, G, July 11, dia.
 11902 Bradish, F, 19, B, Nov 11, scs.
 1360 Brand, S C, 37, K, Oct 12, scs.
 2253 Briggs, W, 2 art, G, July 2, brs.
 983 Briggs, W W, 36, H, May 10, ts. f.
 8799 Bromley, A, 1, K, Sept 15, dys.
 405 Broadley, James, 17, A, April 9, scs.
 5267 Bromagan, M, 17, E, Sept 24, dia.
 11632 Brotherton, W H, 22, G, Aug 25, dys.
 2541 Brown, A, 56, D, June 29, dia.
 2057 Brown, D, 18, K, Aug 18, dia.
 6177 Brown, J, 25, A, Aug 19, scs.
 8921 Brown, J, 11, E, Sept 24, dia.
 1 819 Brown, John, 27, E, Oct 12, dys.
 7440 Brown, L, 27, I, Sept 1, dys.
 5780 Brown, Samuel, 55, E, Sept 14, dia.
 5339 Brown, Wm, 2 art, H, Aug 11, dia.
 6542 Brownell, A G, 58, B, Aug 25, scs.
 6303 Bryant, W A, 2 art, H, Aug 25, scs.
 7758 Buchanan, J, 27, A, Sept 8, dia.
 5775 Buidas, L, 56, I, Aug 9, dia.
 10746 Bullen, J W, 60, C, Oct 11, dia.
 11517 Bubbler, J W, 40, C, Oct 29, scs.
 1784 Bullock, W D, 24, K, July 22, dia.
 11154 Burns, W H, 2 art, H, Oct 19, scs.
 2567 Burt, C E, 2 art, K, July 5, dia.
 7134 Bursan, L, 25, G, Aug 28, scs.
 9309 Burgess, W F, 16, H, July 21, scs.
 5540 Burdhan, J, 12, I, Aug 19, scs.
 7777 Burton, John, 19, E, Sept 4, dys.
 2423 Butler, A, 72, H, June 24, dia.
 4066 Buxton, Thomas, 1 art, G, Aug 7, dys.
 1608 Byeras, I, 1 art, I, Sept 27, scs.
 7230 Callihan, J, 57, B, Aug 29, dia.
 3158 Callinan, F, 57, A, July 11, brs.
 12983 Campbell, D A, 15, G, Feb 16, dia.
 4481 Carr, Wm, 2 art, H, July 27, scs.
 4456 Carroll, J, 2 art, D, Aug 1, dia.
 4390 Carroll, O J, 2 art, G, July 31, dys.
 4108 Casey, M, 28, C, July 28, dia.
 4509 Casey, M, 17, H, Aug 2, scs.
 4229 Castle, M, 22, H, July 29, dys.
 6724 Coughlin, B, 29, E, Aug 14, dia.
 7070 Cawwell, James, 18, F, Aug 15, dia.
 7313 Chase, John, 25, F, Aug 30, dia.
 8241 Chase, M M, 2 art, G, Sept 13, scs.
 6220 Child, A F, 1 cav, E, Aug 30, scs.
 8344 Chiselson, P, 1 cav, E, July 15, scs.
 1264 Church, W H, 1 cav, E, June 6, dia.
 2416 Churchill, F J, 30, G, June 24, dia.
 7674 Chute, A M, 25, B, June 11, dia.
 4516 Claflin, F G, 1 art, F, Aug 1, dia.
 11178 Clang, J H, 1 art, E, Oct 10, scs.
 3016 Clansky, J, 17, E, July 7, dia.
 10959 Clark, —, 27, A, Sept 30, dia.
 3648 Clark, E, 27, H, July 24, dia.
 4235 Clark, George, 16, I, July 30, dia.
 6023 Clark, S, 27, I, Aug 27, dia.
 7028 Clements, J, 19, B, Sept 8, dia.
 12253 Cloonan, P, 1 art, E, April 7, dia.
 6515 Coffin, A R, 2 cav, M, Aug 11, dia.
 11500 Cohash, John, 25, I, Oct 28, scs.
 2848 Cole, W H, 16, K, Sept 7, dys.
 8 Coleman, Leonard, 1 cav, A, Mar 5, pna.
 10773 Cosman, C S, 37, I, Oct 12, scs.
 11553 Collins, A J, 2 art, D, Nov 6, scs.
 6714 Collins, C H, 27, D, Aug 24, dia.
 5493 Colt, J, 20, K, Aug 12, ana.
 9381 Colyer, B, 1 art, G, Sept 18, scs.
 6062 Coney, C W, 1 art, L, Aug 13, ts. f.
 6591 Congden, E, 2 cav, G, Aug 25, ana.
 1532 Connell, J D, 24, E, Sept 19, scs.
 1548 Conner, D, 11, H, June 11, dia.
 6273 Conner, John, 11, F, Aug 24, scs.
 11592 Conner, P, 2 cav, H, Nov 7, scs.
 11575 Conner, F, 9, C, Oct 28, scs.
 4547 Conlin, Tim, 1 art, L, Aug 2, dys.
 7260 Cook, W H, 37, H, Sept 2, scs.
 8841 Coombs, George, 2 art, Sept 15, dia.
 1088 Coones, J M, 1 cav, L, May 14, dia.
 11174 Copeiland, J, 15, D, Oct 10, scs.
 7892 Corbet, W M, 1 art, M, Sept 4, dia.
 4210 Cox, D O, 50, F, July 25, dia.
 657 Cox, Joseph, 7, G, Mar 25, dia.
 11000 Cox, P, 5 art, G, Oct 16, dia.
 4483 Crockett, A W, 17, K, Aug 1, dia.
 174 Crofts, E P, 17, E, March 26, pna.
 7619 Cromian, John, 1 art, E, Sept 2, dia.
 9028 Croninfield, T, 37, I, Sept 17, scs.
 6812 Crosby, E, 40, A, Aug 25, dia.
 15 Cross, Ira M, 16, G, March 6, dys.

- 3502 Cross, George W., 1 art, L, July 19, dya.
 5248 Crosser, E P, 9, C, Aug 10, dia.
 5150 Crossman, E J, 20, L, Aug 9, sca.
 1350 Cummings, A H, 5, 23, C, May 22, dya.
 3746 Culligan, Joseph, 2 cav, A, July 22, dia. 2.
 574 Cunell, H G, 23, C, April 16, dia.
 7831 Curren, F, 53, I, Sept 3, dia.
 1892 Cushing, C E, 12, June 12, dia.
 10172 Cutler, C F, 2 art, G, Oct 1, dia.
 3579 Dalber, S A, 17, B, July 19, dia.
 787 Daly, John, 28, F, April 28, dia.
 9421 Davis, C, 27, B, Sept 21, dia.
 7180 Davis, C A, 53, I, Aug 29, dia.
 1215 Davis, Thomas, 1 cav, H, May 31, dia.
 12337 Davidson, W, 27, H, Nov 16, sca.
 7233 Day, D B, 23, Aug 29, sca.
 2260 Decker, C, 1 art, E, June 24, dia.
 11763 Delano, E, 19, E, Nov 3, sca.
 7548 Deussmore, Wm, 9, F, Sept 4, sca.
 6283 Dewry, L A, 27, C, Aug 26, dya.
 4042 Dexter, G, 2 cav, M, July 27, sca.
 7069 Dill, Z, 38, A, Aug 28, dya.
 10044 Dinnick, George H, 27, I, Oct 15, sca.
 8430 Dodge, Thomas A, 1 cav, A, Sept 11, sca.
 3659 Downing, G, 14 bat, July 9, dya.
 5301 Doggett, L, 22, L, Aug 13, dia.
 1077 Dolan, J, 1 cav, D, Sept 23, dia.
 8732 Dole, Charles H, 10, H, Sept 4, dia.
 6674 Dones, S M, 28, A, Aug 24, dya.
 12944 Douglass, H, 10, H, Sept 14, dia.
 12829 Dow, H A, 1 art, E, April 10, dia.
 3678 Dowlin, J, 27, H, July 30, sca.
 1077 Downey, Joel, 2 art, M, June 6, dia.
 2974 Drake, E C, 37, E, June 30, dia.
 12773 Drake, T, 4, D, March 14, rhm.
 7115 Danfield, John, 19, E, Aug 28, sca.
 5826 Drawn, George, 32, C, Aug 16, mas.
 2717 Drickman, L, 1 cav, K, July 1, dya.
 8294 Dronchille, W, 23, G, Sept 9, sca.
 3707 Drum, B, 19, G, July 19, dia.
 9251 Duffey, J, 2 art, H, Sept 19, sca.
 1512 Duffey, James, 18, A, May 31, dia.
 4613 Dull, W, 2 art, H, Aug 31, dya.
 11921 Dummett, S, 4, D, Oct 30, dia.
 10030 Dunn, J, 2 art, G, Oct 11, sca.
 11319 Dunn, I, 20, H, Oct 22, sca.
 4471 Dunn, P, 2 art, H, Aug 1, sca.
 4064 Dyer, G W, 2 art, H, Aug 7, dya.
 8212 Eaff, N, 56, H, Sept 8, dia.
 8616 Earl, G W, 1 art, I, Sept 15, sca.
 8157 Eastman, D, 35, I, Sept 8, dya.
 10300 Eaton, F W, 8, D, Sept 29, sca.
 7284 Edes, W, 11, F, Aug 20, sca.
 11849 Edwards, C, 19, A, Nov 4, sca.
 6354 Edwards, C F, 2 art, H, Aug 21, dia.
 171 Egan, Charles, 17, K, March 26, pna.
 10922 Elbers, Henry, 19, Oct 12, sca.
 6094 Emerson, G W, 37, A, Aug 27, dia.
 418 Emerson, Wm, 12, D, April 7, pls.
 26119 Emery, J, 1 art, F, Aug 14, sca.
 5330 Emmerson, F F, 1 art, B, Aug 13, dia.
 3300 Empay, Robert, 23, E, July 14, dia.
 10542 Emosin, D G, 21, B, Oct 5, dia.
 5233 Evans, H, 1 cav, K, Aug 10, sca.
 2785 Evans, J, 17, B, July 2, dia.
 7893 Ester, W A, 1 art, A, Sept 5, dya.
 4309 Everts, T F, 3 art, G, July 31, dia.
 8556 Farmer, G S, 1 art, H, Sept 12, sca.
 11808 Farralle, G, 19, K, Nov 7, sca.
 9443 Farisdale, H, 1 art, G, Sept 21, dia.
 3525 Fearing, J I, 1 art, F, July 25, dia.
 4187 Fearnley, Wm, 25, E, Aug 7, sca.
 6450 Fegan, John, 2 art, H, Aug 21, dia.
 12319 Fellows, H, 15, E, March 19, sca.
 7803 Felyer, Wm, 20, E, Sept 4, dia.
 7611 Fenis, J, 1 cav, C, Sept 2, dia.
 8735 Fields, E, 37, F, Aug 15, dia.
 11401 Finjay, W, 1 cav, K, Oct 24, sca.
 6720 Finigan, B, 19, Aug 24, dia.
 3974 Fisher, C B, 2 art, G, July 25, dia.
 441 Fisher, John, 2 cav, E, April 9, pna.
 5451 Flanders, Charles, 1 art, E, July 17, sca.
 226 Flemming, M, 17, E, April 1, pna.
 2476 Floyd, George E, 2 art, H, June 25, dia.
 4187 Forbe, H, 1 art, B, July 28, dia.
 70 Fosgate, Henry S, 17, K, March 19, dia.
 5549 Fowler, Samuel, 1 art, M, Aug 14, sca.
 10001 Fruhar, F, 2 art, D, Oct 19, sca.
 11135 Fraiser, L, 29, C, Oct 18, dya.
 3848 Fray, Patrick, 17, C, July 24, sca.
 4297 Frederick, C, 20, A, July 29, sca.
 8186 Frisby, A, 12, G, Sept 8, sca.
 9302 Frost, B, 16, H, Sept 21, dia.
 10235 Frost, B, 16, H, Oct 2, sca.
 7170 Fuller, A, 2 cav, G, Aug 29, sca.
 12681 Fuller, H, 15, E, Feb 20, rhm.
 5467 Fuller, S, 27, D, Aug 13, dya.
 7322 Fuller, Geo A, 2 art, G, Aug 31, dya.
 7134 Funold, C G, 23, G, Aug 29, dia.
 9394 Gadkin, G H, 21, H, Sept 22, dia.
 4233 Gaffering, John, 11, F, July 30, dia.
 8227 Gallagher, P, 18, B, Sept 19, dia.
 2787 Gaise, I, 2, 27, B, July 2, dia. c.
 7539 Gardner, D, 29, E, Sept 2, dia.
 12623 Garland, W, 1 art, M, Feb 10, sca.
 8882 Garman, E, 2 art, Sept 16, dia. c.
 11470 Gay, C, 1 cav, K, Oct 6, sca.
 7010 Gay, George C, 2 art, G, Sept 5, dia.
 8312 Gibson, D E, 23, F, Sept 10, dia.
 8304 Gibson, H H, 25, B, Sept 10, sca.
 4464 Gifford, J, 40, A, Aug 1, dia.
 4250 Gilbert, S, 2 art, H, July 29, dia.
 126 Gilchrist, J R, 17, A, March 23, r. f.
 11127 Gilliland, J, 17, H, Oct 19, sca.
 7110 Gilsby, P, 36, G, Aug 28, dia.
 10018 Glancey, P, 59, A, Oct 18, sca.
 9471 Goanney, G, 2 art, G, Sept 21, dia.
 2414 Godbold, F A, 29, K, June 24, sca.
 3335 Gooding, N, 54, C, July 19, wda.
 9292 Goodman, J, 23, Sept 18, sca.
 5983 Goodman, S, 2 art, B, Aug 17, dia.
 9817 Goodrich, G J, 1 art, F, Sept 25, dia.
 12844 Gonier, D, 4, D, April 28, dia.
 179 Gordon, Charles, 17, C, March 26, pna.
 3436 Gordon, W L, 2 art, H, July 17, dya.
 10501 Goriche, H, 2 art, G, Oct 8, sca.
 826 Gould, Wm, 17, G, May 5, dia.
 8062 Gove, J, 2 art, G, Sept 7, dya.
 8359 Gowen, J, 11, C, Sept 10, dya.
 7885 Grant, George W, 1 art, E, Sept 5, dia.
 8277 Grant, J, 15, E, Sept 9, sca.
 10491 Grant, Wm, 15, E, Oct 7, dia.
 8388 Gray, C, 28, D, Sept 16, sca.
 2018 Green, John, 15, A, June 15, dia.
 9417 Gayson, C W, 25, I, Sept 21, dia.
 5106 Guild, C, 2 art, C, Aug 9, dia.
 12308 Guilford, J, 1 art, I, Feb 1, des.
 10108 Gutherson, G, 1 art, B, Sept 30, sca.
 8056 Haggert, P, 2 cav, M, Sept 7, sca.
 7408 Haley, Wm, 16, F, Aug 31, sca.
 151 Halsstead, J W, 2 cav, M, March 25, pna.
 11086 Hall, G H, 1 art, E, Oct 15, sca.
 1742 Hamlin, H P, 2 cav, M, June 8, dia.
 9342 Hammond, George, 77, G, Sept 19, sca.
 7374 Handy, George, 1 art, K, Aug 31, dia.
 10126 Handy, Moses, 50, A, Oct 1, dia.
 8273 Hane, J H, 1 art, I, Sept 9, dia.
 8894 Hanka, Nelson, 18, D, Sept 15, sca.
 6382 Hanley, M, 1 cav, L, Aug 23, ana.
 12276 Hare, F, 27, H, Dec 13, sca.
 8627 Harding, C, 53, G, Sept 14, sca.
 556 Harrison, Henry, 12, I, April 14, dia.
 7635 Hamesworth, F, 27, A, Sept 2, dia.
 8301 Harrington, F, 12, H, July 24, dya.
 7387 Hart, W, 15, G, Sept 6, dia.
 6123 Hartret, M, 34, I, Aug 20, ana.
 766 Hart, John, 2 cav, M, April 27, dia.
 2335 Harvey, S J, 2 art, G, July 7, ana.
 10024 Haah, W, 1 art, H, Sept 29, sca.

- 324: Hay, Wm, 2 art. H, July 13, *ia. f.*
 3728 Haymouth, N, 2 cav, M, Aug 15, *scs.*
 4328 Haynes, Charles E, 2 art, H, July 29, *dia.*
 9004 Hayes, P, 37, A, Sept 23, *dia.*
 3308 Heart, John, 28, G, July 18, *dia.*
 7416 Hebban, Thomas, 28, B, Aug 31, *dia.*
 3108 Heurie, E W, 17, 11, July 14, *dia.*
 5006 Henry, D, 10, H, Aug 14, *dys.*
 4094 Henry, J, 2 art, K, Aug 3, *dia.*
 1053 Hermans, John, 11, G, May 24, *dys.*
 7257 Hervey, George W, 43, L, Aug 30, *scs.*
 6242 Higgin, A, 23, B, Aug 20, *ia. f.*
 4906 Hill, F, 9, I, Aug 6, *dia.*
 1740 Hills, J B, 2 cav, G, June 8, *dia.*
 11702 Hillman, G, 10, H, Nov 3, *scs.*
 6106 Hines, S, 53, C, Aug 10, *dys.*
 9223 Hitchcock, J C, 27, C, Sept 19, *dia.*
 0307 Hogan, Pat, 2 art, G, Aug 29, *dys.*
 0307 Hogan, S, 19, E, Aug 18, *dia.*
 9230 Holt, D, 19, B, Sept 19, *scs.*
 4511 Holt, J F, 2 art, D, Aug 4, *dia.*
 6228 Holbrook, Charles, 2 art, H, Aug 20, *ana.*
 6520 Holden, Pat, 2 art, G, Aug 25, *r. f.*
 11860 Holland, P, 17, I, June 15, *dia.*
 905 Holland, Pat, 11, C, May 6, *dia.*
 4816 Holmes, S, 12, I, Aug 3, *scs.*
 5712 Holt, E K, 1 art, Sept 14, *scs.*
 0716 Holt, T E, 22, H, Aug 24, *ana.*
 8575 Howard, C, 24, C, Sept 12, *dia.*
 10864 Howard, James, 59, D, Oct 13, *scs.*
 7025 Howe, C H, 30, G, Aug 27, *scs.*
 222 Howe, E H, 35, H, May 25, *dia.*
 2871 Howe, John W, 24, B, July 24, *scs.*
 5073 Hubbard, E, 34, B, Aug 17, *dia.*
 11045 Hubert, G W, 27, I, Oct 17, *scs.*
 11930 Hunt, J, 84, D, Nov 11, *scs.*
 4323 Hunting, John W, 25, I, July 30, *dia.*
 22250 Hartshaw, L E, 56, A, Dec 13, *dia.*
 6161 Hyde, N L, 2 cav, B, Aug 13, *scs.*
 5470 Hyde, Richard, 30, E, Aug 13, *scs.*
 3487 Jackson, N S, 1 art, K, July 17, *dys.*
 3501 Jackson, N S, 17, K, July 17, *dia.*
 8429 Jackson, Wm R, 2 cav, H, Sept 11, *scs.*
 6733 Jaquirius, C, 57, D, Aug 16, *dia.*
 2308 Jaynes, H, 59, G, June 22, *ana.*
 10361 Jeff, M, 16, I, Oct 9, *scs.*
 5915 Jeffrey, A, 58, B, Aug 17, *des.*
 9051 Jewett, E, 27, I, Sept 28, *dia.*
 12290 Jewett, G, 4, A, April 11, *dia.*
 5473 Johnson, M, 34, G, Aug 13, *scs.*
 8620 Johnson, R A, 19, G, Aug 16, *dys.*
 3594 Johnson, Wm, 2 art, H, July 21, *dia.*
 10702 Jones, J, 53, E, Oct 11, *dia.*
 693 Jones, John, 2 cav, M, April 18, *dys.*
 8875 Jones, N P, 32, F, Sept 16, *dia.*
 9564 Jones, Thomas, 11, A, Aug 13, *scs.*
 6183 Kavanaugh, Jas, 22, K, Aug 19, *des.*
 8558 Kelley, Charles, 3 art, C, Sept 13, *scs.*
 6570 Kelley, Henry, 20, E, Aug 23, *dia.*
 10933 Kelley, M, 2 art, H, Sept 17, *scs.*
 6275 Kelsey, E, 27, D, Aug 20, *mas.*
 0712 Kempton, E, 2 art, G, Aug 24, *pla.*
 5708 Kennedy, Wm, 59, F, Aug 15, *scs.*
 6529 Kenny, J, 3 cav, G, Aug 23, *scs.*
 8252 Kent, S, 27, H, Sept 9, *dia.*
 12400 Kerr, Wm, 3, 26, D, Jan 23, *scs.*
 0306 Keyes, J C, 2 art, G, Aug 13, *scs.*
 868 Kice, Thomas, 2 cav, B, May 11, *r. f.*
 296 Kilan, M, 57, I, April 1, *pna.*
 4544 Kimball, A, 1 art, B, Aug 2, *des.*
 1754 Kinney, F, 17, E, June 9, *dia.*
 12513 Kluever, F, 27, A, March 25, *des.*
 554 Knapp, David, 2 cav, M, April 14, *dia.*
 3842 Knight, —, 25, A, July 23, *wls.*
 11119 Keeppart, M, 2 art, E, Oct 18, *scs.*
 5037 Kopp, H, 1 art, K, Aug 3, *dia.*
 8648 Krote, Huer, 30, G, Sept 13, *scs.*
 3949 Langley, L F, 28, B, Jan 28, *scs.*
 635 Lain, S, 12, I, Aug 14, *dia.*
 10885 Lane, J H, 5, 23, Oct 13, *scs.*
 9738 Latham, W, 23, K, Sept 23, *dia.*
 8833 Lathrop, W O, 58, C, Sept 15, *scs.*
 2175 Laurens, John, 23, E, June 15, *dia.*
 9621 Leach, C W, 20, I, Sept 23, *dia.*
 2781 Leary, D, 2 cav, A, July 2, *dia.*
 7707 Leavey, W H, 12, A, Sept 3, *dys.*
 7210 Leecraw, W P, 1 art, G, Aug 23, *dia.*
 7548 Leonard, W E, 59, H, Sept 2, *dia.*
 7725 Leonard, I G, 1 art, K, Sept 3, *scs.*
 7738 Lewin, Charles, 19, I, Sept 3, *dys.*
 2448 Lewis, F, 2 art, G, June 25, *dia.*
 10038 Lewis, G G, 2 art, G, Sept 33, *scs.*
 4082 Lewis, L, 5 cav, I, July 27, *dia.*
 10750 Lewis, L, 1 art, A, Oct 12, *dys.*
 5491 Lindsay, J, 18, A, Aug 12, *scs.*
 12413 Liswell, L, 27, F, Jan 8, *dia.*
 8748 Livingston, R, 33, C, Sept 14, *dia.*
 1156 Lochien, Joel, 1 cav, E, May 16, *dia.*
 489 Lohren, E D, 18, H, April 9, *dys.*
 3163 Lombard, B K, 58, A, July 11, *cah.*
 12250 Loring, G, 20, A, Dec 10, *scs.*
 10744 London, Ed, 22, G, Oct 11, *scs.*
 8437 Lovely, Francis, 25, I, Sept 11, *scs.*
 3217 Lovett, A W, 23, E, July 12, *scs.*
 3175 Lowell, George, 22, E, July 11, *dys.*
 5607 Lucier, J, 2, G, Sept 23, *dia.*
 4000 Lughy, Z, 2 art, G, July 27, *dia.*
 8363 Lyons, E, 27, I, Sept 12, *scs.*
 3083 Lynch, John, 56, K, July 21, *dia.*
 7521 Macey, Charles, 18, I, Sept 1, *dys.*
 4234 Macomber, J, 23, H, July 29, *dia.*
 4034 Mahan, E, 56, I, July 23, *dia.*
 3283 Marinette, G H, 18, I, July 15, *dys.*
 9940 Mann, N C, 18, saddler, F, Sept 28, *scs.*
 6320 Mansfield, D B, 28, G, Aug 26, *scs.*
 503 Marden, G O, 17, I, April 15, *r. f.*
 1350 Mariland, W H, 17, D, May 25, *dia.*
 7147 Marchet, C, 28, F, Aug 29, *dia.*
 8450 Martin, C M, 2 art, H, Sept 11, *ana.*
 6272 Maxwell, M, 1 art, I, Aug 30, *mas.*
 6290 McAllister, J, 17, Aug 8, *dys.*
 7823 McCaffrey, J, 27, E, Sept 4, *dia.*
 2835 McCloud, J, 56, K, July 23, *dia.*
 9942 McCord, J G, 52, H, Sept 28, *scs.*
 12176 McCorner, J, 10, F, Nov 27, *scs.*
 8405 McDavie, J, 6 art, M, Sept 15, *dia.*
 6102 McDermott, J, 2 art, B, Aug 19, *scs.*
 4409 McDewitt, Wm, 25, E, July 31, *dia.*
 5439 McDonald, R, 18, I, Sept 21, *dia.*
 430 McDonnell, P, 2, B, April 8, *pna.*
 7439 McDonough, F, 25, E, Sept 1, *dia.*
 1384 McGiven, J, 22, K, June 15, *dia.*
 6375 McGovern, B, 34, D, Aug 21, *dia.*
 2532 McGowen, John, 2 art, H, June 29, *dys.*
 6280 McGowen, Wm, 12, A, Aug 11, *dys.*
 4280 McGoneyal, R, 16, K, July 23, *dia.*
 5124 McGuire, A, 58, D, Aug 9, *dys.*
 6400 McHenry, James, 2 art, G, Aug 21, *scs.*
 6544 McIntire, H, 1 art, K, Aug 23, *dia.*
 11531 McKaren, E, 1 art, I, Oct 30, *scs.*
 11849 McKenny, B, 34, A, Nov 9, *dys.*
 6358 McKinzie, George, 27, I, Aug 5, *scs.*
 5223 McKnight, B, 3 cav, G, Aug 10, *scs.*
 3174 McLaughlin, E, 9, C, July 11, *ia. f.*
 10030 McMasters, 57, A, Sept 29, *dia.*
 5675 McMillan, Jas, 24, B, July 31, *dys.*
 622 McNameara, 17, I, April 15, *dys.*
 5185 McNaury, R, 27, I, Aug 9, *dia.*
 11381 McNulty, P, 2 art, G, Oct 24, *scs.*
 6194 McWilliams, W, 77, D, Aug 10, *scs.*
 7586 Medren, W, 23, G, Sept 2, *scs.*
 6808 Mehan, B, 2 art, H, Aug 16, *ana.*
 1494 Melan, A, 18, F, May 28, *dia.*
 0735 Melvin, S, 1 art, K, Sept 23, *dia.*
 2239 Meritt, M, 27, C, June 29, *pna.*
 1124 Merriman, W H, 17, D, May 25, *dia. c.*
 0117 Messers, W, 1 art, B, Sept 18, *dia.*
 5507 Mesters, E, 34, H, Sept 23, *scs.*
 6290 Meyer, J, 1 cav, K, Aug 30, *dia.*
 8631 Miland, John, 2 art, H, Sept 13, *scs.*

- 11514 Millard, P. B. 19, G, Oct 26, sca.
 11515 Miller, A. 28, F, May 19, dia.
 4322 Miller, J. M. 11, A, July 30, ta. f.
 10102 Miller, L. 30, Oct 1, sca.
 4050 Miller, Joseph, 37, C, July 27, dia.
 7178 Millman, M. W. 2 cav, E, Aug 29, ana.
 5632 Milton, C. 11, A, Sept 22, dia.
 8506 Mitchell, W. C. 23, A, Sept 11, sca.
 11867 Mitchell, F. 14, A, Nov 6, sca.
 11771 Mitchell, John, 19, C, Nov 3, dia.
 8543 Mitance, L. 30, G, Sept 10, sca.
 4053 Mixter, G. L. 1 cav, E, July 27, dia.
 6253 Monroe, J. 2 art, M, Aug 20, dia.
 2426 Morgan, C. H. 27, H, June 23, r. f.
 8077 Morgan, Pat, 23, B, Sept 7, sca.
 5106 Moore, A. 36, C, July 11, dys.
 5440 Moore, C. A. mus, 2 art, N, Aug 13 dia.
 10035 Moors, M. 37, A, Oct 16, dia.
 8411 Moore, P. 18, F, July 16, dia.
 2600 Morris, N. G. 1 art, July 26, dys.
 1004 Morris, R. 3, 28, F, May 10, dys.
 9027 Mortimer, L. 13, E, Sept 24, sca.
 8572 Morton, G. H. 42, C, Sept 9, dia.
 6300 Morton, J. 34, A, Aug 11, dia.
 6962 Moss, Charles, 2 art, H, Aug 27, dia.
 12516 Moulton, H. 16, F, Jan 23, dia.
 12619 Murdock, A. B. 27, D, Feb 9, dia.
 321 Murley, D. 9, D, April 2, dia.
 7982 Murphy, C. 17, D, Sept 5, ana.
 6448 Murphy, F. 17, D, Aug 13, sca.
 1080 Murphy, Michael, 12, K, June 6, des.
 12763 Murphy, P. 27, H, March 15, sca.
 5041 Murray, Thomas, 19, A, Aug 8, sca.
 9241 Needham, J. A. 1 art, B, Sept 19, sca.
 9278 Nelson, J. 2 art, Sept 19, sca.
 7043 Newcomb, John E. 2 art, G, Aug 27, sca.
 9344 Nicholson, A. 19, B, Sept 24, sca.
 1282 Noble, David, 17, D, May 22, dia.
 12430 Norman, F. 1 art, L, Jan 12, pla.
 850 Norton, F. F. 34, H, April 14, dia.
 10658 Nottage, I. L. 2, F, Sept 30, sca.
 7183 O'Brien, James, 2 art, G, Aug 29, dys.
 2370 O'Brien, John, 35, K, June 23, dia.
 5117 O'Connell, J. 9, C, Aug 9, sca.
 12140 O'Connell, J. 15, H, Nov 28, vda.
 1673 O'Connell, M. 2, H, Sept 24, dia.
 11080 O'Connor, Wm. 23, K, Oct 17, dia.
 11493 O'Donnell, W. H. G, Oct 25, sca.
 10522 Oliver, J. 34, E, Oct 10, sca.
 4440 Oliver, S. E. 27, B, Aug 5, dia.
 7103 O'Neill, Charles, 25, B, Aug 23, dia.
 4444 O'Neill, D. 23, E, Aug 6, dia.
 4975 Osborn, W. 19, K, Aug 7, sca.
 5340 Packard, N. M. 27, C, Aug 11, sca.
 9629 Page, Wm. 19, D, Aug 23, dia.
 508 Paisley, Wm. 17, D, April 17, dia.
 10035 Palmer, T. 30, E, Oct 11, dia.
 4714 Panier, J. M. 17, K, Aug 4, dys.
 11063 Pantis, A. J. 15, H, Oct 17, sca.
 6840 Paudes, L. 3 art, G, Aug 26, dia.
 7811 Parrish, Charles, 1 cav, C, Sept 4, dys.
 5380 Paine, F. 2 art, E, Aug 12, sca.
 1074 Parker, D. H. 36, C, May 13, dia.
 2327 Parsons, W. D. 23, E, June 22, dia.
 9889 Pavo, J. M. 38, D, Aug 26, sca.
 1281 Patterson, H. W. 38, G, May 20, dia.
 8888 Payne, G. A. 57, H, Sept 16, sca.
 4397 Payne, Wm. A. 1 art, M, Aug 7, dys.
 7536 Peabody, W. F. 37, Sept 2, dia.
 6471 Peckham, A. F. 15, B, Aug 21, dia.
 6441 Peck, A. 36, A, Aug 12, 61, f.
 4043 Pennington, R. A. 1 art, July 30, dys.
 9033 Perry, N. 1 art, F, Sept 23, dia.
 274 Perry, Samuel K. 39 D, March 31, r. f.
 4986 Pettie, C. 2 art, H, Aug 7, dia.
 7071 Philbrook, J. E. 26, F, Sept 5, des.
 7708 Phillips, A. 30, B, Sept 3, sca.
 10383 Phillips, L. M. 17, D, Oct 5, sca.
 6406 Philips, H. B. 1 art, B, Aug 20, dys.
 4763 Phipps, M. M. 27, C, Aug 4, dia.
 11679 Pierson, R. 3 2 art, H, Oct 17, dia.
 20 Pilburt, John, 11, E, April 14, a. p.
 5128 Piper, Charles, 28, G, Aug 9, dia.
 6740 Piper, F. 20, E, Aug 24, dia.
 7089 Polshon, F. B. 17, D, Aug 28, sca.
 703 Poole, Charles, 2 G, April 23, dys.
 6583 Pratt, Daniel, 27, F, Aug 27, dys.
 12135 Pratt, D. W. 2 art, G, Nov. 23, sca.
 5742 Pratt, Henry, 23, C, Aug 15, sca.
 2008 Price, Edward, 2 art, M, June 15, dia.
 12475 Prichard, J. 4 2 G, June 15, sca.
 5244 Prior, Michael, 36, L, Aug 12, ana.
 11975 Puffer, E. D. 34, A, Nov 12, sca.
 4318 Quinn, James, 15, M, July 29, ana.
 12804 Quirk, M. J. 1, D, March 30, dia.
 13094 Ragan, C. 27, H, Nov 19, sca.
 10156 Ramsteil, H. 37, H, Oct 1, dia.
 3300 Rand, M. 2 art, G, Aug 13, sca.
 3338 Randall, J. 2, F, July 15, dia. c.
 24 Raymond, C. 20, I, June 12, a. p.
 8072 Reed, Charles, 2 art, H, Sept 7, dia.
 1725 Reusseler, C. N. 34, C, June 8, dia.
 6122 Rapp, James, 28, A, Aug 19, dys.
 2670 Reynolds, N. A. 35, C, July 7, dia.
 2572 Rice, C. A. J. 3 art, G, July 15, dia.
 1285 Rich, C. 2, D, May 22, dia.
 4273 Rich, Samuel, 27, B, July 29, dia.
 4918 Richards, G. 16, I, Aug 6, bra.
 3156 Richards, James, 27, C, July 11, dia.
 11532 Richardson, L. 1 art, G, Oct 27, sca.
 4167 Richardson, S. R. 1 art, M, July 28, dia.
 7546 Richard, Thomas, 30, B, Sept 2, dia.
 7199 Ridiem, James, 19, C, Aug 23, dia.
 10028 Riley, H. J. 2 art, G, Oct 19, dia.
 8942 Riley, M. 56, K, Sept 13, ana.
 7300 Ripley, M. A. 32, F, Aug 23, dia.
 6050 Rippon, Wm. 38, G, Aug 23, sca.
 6106 Roach, J. 35, F, Aug 19, mas.
 11532 Roberts, J. H. 18, I, Oct 27, sca.
 9448 Roberts, Joseph, 1 cav, K, Sept 21, dia.
 12205 Roberts, L. 13, F, Jan 21, pla.
 11020 Robinson, J. 13, H, Oct 31, sca.
 3833 Robinson, R. 27, F, July 23, dys.
 5659 Roe, Wm. 2 art, H, Aug 14, sca.
 4553 Roferty, John, 2, K, Aug 6, dia.
 12333 Rome, R. 1, I, Jan 4, sca.
 4219 Rover, F. 4, E, July 29, dia.
 6334 Rope, A. R. 11, I, Aug 23, dys.
 3339 Rowe, Asa, 1 art, K, Aug 11, I. f.
 11721 Rowley, Charles, 19, K, Oct 26, sca.
 3455 Russell, —, 27, C, July 17, 61, f.
 1049 Ruster, R. 27, A, Sept 19, dia.
 3087 Ruth, F. 36, C, Aug 17, dys.
 9330 Ryes, J. C. 2 art, G, Aug 18, sca.
 2276 Sabines, Edward, 19, K, Aug 11, dia.
 9465 Sannetts, P. V. 1, A, Sept 21, sca.
 8974 Sanborn, G. B. 2 cav, B, Sept 7, dia.
 432 Sauborn, T. 17, D, April 6, dia.
 8281 Sanders, F. 2 art, G, Sept 9, dys.
 10037 Sandwich, J. I. G, Oct 10, dia.
 3445 Sanford, J. D. 40, A, July 16, dia.
 10406 Savin, J. H. 34, C, Oct 6, sca.
 11888 Sawyer, John, 35, F, Nov 7, sca.
 4180 Sawyer, S. F. 1 art, B, July 28, dia.
 11236 Sayer, G. D. 11, I, Oct 29, dys.
 584 Schallster, S. 23, G, Aug 16, mas.
 5423 Seeley, Charles H. 2 art, G, Aug 14, dia.
 11731 Sergeant, J. C. 19, E, Nov 2, sca.
 11732 Sherman, F. 19, H, Oct 21, sca.
 6582 Shaw, Andrew, 23, K, Aug 23, dia.
 12383 Shaw, C. L. 2 15, E, Dec 18, sca.
 7827 Shea, J. 2 art, H, Sept 4, dia.
 7481 Sheehan, James, 2 art, G, Sept 1, sca.
 224 Sherman, P. H. 37, E, June 23, I. f.
 8822 Sherwood, F. 36, B, Sept 15, dia.
 4450 Shindler, John, 1 art, I, Aug 7, dia.
 0902 Shore, J. J. 1, F, Aug 23, dia.
 10446 Short, J. 2, B, Oct 14, sca.

- 7735 Shufes, A. M., 23, B, Sept 3, sec.
 10415 Shultz, George, 28, H, Oct 6, sec.
 1428 Simonons, E., 17, D, May 23, dia.
 6337 Simons, A., 2 art. M., Aug 23, sec.
 4126 Simpson, D. O., 34, D, July 23, dia.
 3642 Sinspen, W., 2 art. H., Sept 27, sec.
 6741 Sinclair, A. I., G, Aug 19, dia.
 11189 Sloan, S., 20, K, Oct 10, i. f.
 8375 Small, Z., 1 art. G, Sept 11, sec.
 10404 Smalley, J. H., 2, G, Oct 6, sec.
 9 Smith, Warren, 12, F, March 5, phe.
 10236 Smith, C., 27, 17, Oct 3, sec.
 8092 Smith, C. A., 1 art. C, Sept 6, td. f.
 4052 Smith, D. H., 1, 1, Aug 7, sec.
 12460 Smith, E., 27, G, Jan 21, dia.
 11344 Smith, E. M., 1, D, Nov 4, dia.
 7158 Smith, H., 57, D, Aug 29, dia.
 7443 Smith, J., 20, E, Sept 1, dia.
 967 Smith, John, 17, K, May 8, dia.
 7538 Smith, J. P., 1 art. A, Sept 2, dia.
 5730 Smith, J. H., 19, G, Aug 15, des.
 8184 Smith, W., 23, B, Sept 8, sec.
 154 Smith, W. H., 12, March 25, phs.
 2304 Smith, Wm., 51, June 22, dia.
 12748 Smith, V., 57, K, March 6, pla.
 5745 Snow, W., 16, E, July 21, sec.
 12063 Sonnera, F., 19, G, Nov 17, dia.
 3305 Switzer, E., 16, E, Aug 11, dia.
 8280 Southworth, J., 18, G, Sept 9, dia.
 2469 Southworth, John, 18, E, June 25, dia.
 2188 Spalding, J., 2, E, June 19, dia.
 12100 Spar, H., 19, H, Nov 25, sec.
 12342 Spellman, B. F., 2 art. Oct 4, sec.
 6179 Spence, David, 19, D, Aug 19, sec.
 4153 Spooner, C. L., 27, H, July 28, ana.
 5800 Spooner, E. O., 27, A, Aug 14, sec.
 6552 Spooner, F., 18, A, Aug 4, dia.
 3345 Stalder, E. P., 17, H, July 16, pha.
 1673 Stauff, J., 20, D, Sept 27, sec.
 6301 Steadson, W., 16, G, Aug 22, dia.
 5828 Stelle, F., 1 art. I, Aug 8, sec.
 7351 Stevens, Henry, 28, F, Sept 6, sec.
 9143 Stevens, N., 1, E, Sept 18, ana.
 2881 Stevens, Thomas, 2, M, July 4, ta. f.
 1728 Steward, J. H., H, June 9, des.
 11291 Stewart, E., 52, D, Oct 22, dia.
 12427 Stone, F. F., 27, A, Jan 9, des.
 10181 Stone, A., 2 art. H, Oct 1, dia.
 3857 Sullivan, John, 16, A, Aug 17, sec.
 7401 Sullivan, John, 2, K, Aug 31, sec.
 10830 Sullivan, M., 2, D, Oct 4, sec.
 6336 Sullivan, P., 9, Sept 8, dia.
 10792 Sullivan, P., 15, L, Oct 12, rhm.
 11571 Sullivan, P., 29, B, Oct 30, sec.
 12788 Sylvester, D., 1, B, March 17, dia.
 8325 Sylvester, E., 2 art. H, Sept 10, dia.
 12553 Sylvester, J., 4, A, Nov 10, sec.
 11937 Tabor, B., 35, C, Nov 11, sec.
 10827 Tabor, F., 16, E, Oct 11, sec.
 2867 Taggard, John, 17, E, June 19, dia.
 3394 Taylor, N., 27, D, July 13, sec.
 2515 Taylor, Thomas, 2 cav. G, June 23, dia.
 8645 Tenoretta, F. J., 110, D, Sept 15, sec.
 4386 Tenney, William, 3, G, July 31, td. f.
 3812 Thayer, J., 27, A, July 21, dia.
 8612 Thomas, J., 2 art. H, Sept 13, dia.
 11123 Thomas, J. A., 2, G, Oct 18, sec.
 2421 Thomas, J. W., 56, L, June 24, dia.
 12527 Thompson, C., 1 art. B, Jan 23, sec.
 1880 Thompson, George, 16, June 13, pha.
 4530 Thompson, George, 58, F, Aug 2, sec.
 3908 Thompson, J. M., 27, H, July 24, dia.
 3365 Thompson, W. W., 35, G, July 19, sec.
 4574 Tibbets, A., 23, F, Aug 3, sec.
 7468 Tiffany, J., 4, F, Sept 1, dia.
 6449 Tilden, A., 27, B, Aug 23, dia.
 3868 Tilson, Chas. E., 23, E, July 24, dia.
 3640 Tooma, John, 28, E, July 18, dia.
 407 Torrey, L., 12, H, April 7, dia.
 6019 Torrey, C. L., 7, G, Aug 17, dia.
 10131 Townley, J. J., 1, F, Oct 1, sec.
 10108 Travern, W., 2 art. G, Sept 18, dia.
 7830 Travis, H. C., 29, C, Sept 3, dia.
 7099 Trencutt, W. M., 16, I, Sept 6, dia.
 8132 Turner, H., 34, F, Sept 8, c. f.
 12161 Tuith, F., 20, F, Nov 25, sec.
 5428 Twichell, J., 17, K, Aug 12, dia.
 6332 Twichell, —, 36, C, Aug 21, des.
 9517 Usher, Samuel, 17, I, Sept 22, dia.
 8406 Wade, A. D. L., 2 art. G, Sept 11, sec.
 5539 Waldon, William, 26, B, Aug 17, dia.
 12444 Walker, A., 19, F, Jan 12, sec.
 3577 Wallace, P., 57, B, July 16, sec.
 11464 Walsh, M., 4, C, Oct 23, dia.
 5191 Walton, E. A., 57, H, Aug 10, dia.
 8724 Walton, Nathaniel, 39, E, Sept 14, sec.
 8304 Wanderleit, —, 6, I, Aug 2, dia.
 1733 Wardin, H., 17, I, June 8, ana.
 6217 Ware, Samuel, 1, H, Aug 10, dia.
 8594 Warfielder, J. W., 27, C, Sept 15, dia.
 12131 Warner, A. F., 13, 15, Nov 22, sec.
 6454 Washburne, W. E., 27, I, Aug 21, dia.
 4721 Weidan, H., 17, H, Aug 4, ana.
 1036 Welch, Frank, 17, B, May 13, dia.
 6224 Weldon, Charles, 1 art. D, Aug 29, dia.
 11795 Wells, S., 1, A, Nov 14, sec.
 3214 Wellington, G. W., 2, G, Aug 10, dia.
 3547 Welwarth, C. W., 18, D, July 18, dia.
 3247 Wendler, W., 58, G, July 15, dia.
 1334 West, E., 24, A, May 24, rhm.
 7002 West, J. G., 1 art. E, Aug 27, dia.
 4577 White, F., 15, K, Aug 2, dia.
 6807 White, Joseph, 2 art. G, Aug 25, dia.
 7188 White, Joseph, 2, G, Aug 29, dia.
 7002 Whiting, A., 27, H, Sept 5, dia.
 6967 Whitney, F. P., 1, G, Aug 26, sec.
 635 Whitaker, S., 17, D, April 20, dia.
 1115 Wiggard, George, 22, A, May 15, dia.
 6715 Wilber, E., 27, G, Aug 24, ana.
 4339 Wilcox, Allen, 14 art. C, Aug 2, dia.
 5519 Wilder, L. E., 2, G, Aug 13, dia.
 7318 Wilkins, S. O., 1, G, Aug 30, dia.
 6621 Williams, Chas., 27, G, Aug 24, dia.
 8326 Williams, J., 38, G, Sept 13, dia.
 3420 Willis, C., 17, K, July 17, dia.
 7549 Wilson, J., 2 art. H, Sept 2, dia.
 6730 Wilson, Robert, 34, A, Aug 25, sec.
 6742 Wilson, S., 2 art. G, Aug 24, f. f.
 10345 Wilson, W., 18, B, Oct 9, dia.
 6213 Witherill, O., 47, C, Aug 30, dia.
 6483 Woodbury, B., 17, A, Oct 21, des.
 6561 Woodward, W. A., 27, B, Aug 23, i. s.
 6368 Wright, C. E., 27, E, Aug 21, sec.
 6288 Wright, M. E., 27, C, Aug 29, dia.
 4023 Wyman, H. C., 2 art. H, Aug 6, dia. c.
 5562 Wright, W. M., 3 art. G, July 15, dia.
 8882 Young, E., 2, Sept 16, dia.
 6722 Young, G. W., 2 art. H, Aug 26, dia.
 7152 Young, N. C., 1, I, Aug 23, dia.
 6113 Allen, A. A., 14, I, Aug 24, des.

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- 2198 Ayres, J. B., 22, C, June 17, dia.
 2247 Ackler, J., 22, K, June 20, dia.
 2461 Atkin-or, P., 22, C, June 22, dia. c.
 2646 Anderson, George, 23, E, June 27, des.
 8267 Abbott, C. M., 5, E, July 13, dia.
 4047 Ammerman, H. H., 23, A, Aug 7, sec.
 5472 Aulger, Geo., 10, F, Aug 13, sec.
 5991 Ackler, W., 3 cav. C, Aug 14, ana.
 6119 Austin, D., 8, C, Aug 19, sec.
 6713 Allen, A. A., 14, I, Aug 24, des.

- 9156 Anderson, F, 1 cav, G, Sept 18, scs.
 12350 Arneson, W, 7, E, Dec 27, dia.
 12371 Allen, J, 9, H, Feb 2, rim.
 12395 Adams, A, 4, D, Feb 7, pla.
 121 Brockway, O, 11, K, March 23, ta. f.
 1154 Banghart, J, 9 cav, G, May 16, dia. c.
 1283 Broman, G, 4, H, May 22, paralysis.
 1311 Beckwith, E, 5 cav, L, May 31, ana.
 1513 Bishop, C, 27, F, May 31, rim.
 1694 Beard, J, 6, E, June 6, dia.
 2004 Bostwick, R, S, 2, F, June 15, pna.
 2025 Bowernan, R, 2, H, June 17, dia. c.
 2201 Bryant, Geo, 5 cav, H, June 17, dys.
 2271 Bush, Thomas, 8, A, June 20, dia. c.
 2308 Brigham, David, 22, D, June 22, dia. c.
 2281 Bowen, J, 27, E, June 23, dys.
 2478 Briggs, L, 6, E, June 25, dia. c.
 2545 Berry, Henry, 15, E, June 28, scs.
 2700 Broo, F, 22, L, June 30, dia. c.
 2246 Bailey, John, 4 cav, M, July 6, dia.
 3149 Briggs, W, H, 20, G, July 11, dia.
 3215 Bibbey, J, 5, C, July 12, dia. c.
 3479 Brannock, F, 4, C, July 17, dia.
 3517 Brush, J, 16, K, July 18, dia.
 3531 Bradley, G, O, 17, H, July 18, dia. c.
 3531 Bullit, F, 3 art, A, July 19, dia.
 1777 Bohnmiller, J, 10 cav, H, July 22, scs.
 3758 Beardslee, M, 4, 5, 22, D, July 22, dys.
 4109 Billiams, Jno, 2, K, July 27, dia.
 4339 Binder, John, 2, A, Aug 3, dia. c.
 4326 Brown, G, 4 cav, E, July 31, dia.
 4810 Baker, A, 5 cav, F, Aug 5, dia.
 4573 Betts, P, 1, C, Aug 14, dys.
 8232 Brookinger, F, 7, D, Sept 10, scs.
 5090 Bertan, I, 8 cav, B, Aug 16, ana.
 5070 Bursett, J, 7, G, Aug 17, ens.
 6013 Burckhart, C, 22, G, Aug 17, scs.
 6045 Brower, L, F, 17, H, Aug 18, dys.
 6250 Bibbey, Geo, 9, E, Aug 20, scs.
 6388 Burcham, J, 5, B, Aug 21, scs.
 6900 Burdick, Theo, 6 cav, I, Aug 27, dia.
 7148 Beirs, S, 18, B, Aug 28, scs.
 7227 Billingsby, J, 1 bat, Aug 28, dia.
 7526 Bradley, B, 9 cav, E, Sept 1, dia.
 7796 Blair, John, 7, E, Sept 4, dys.
 7832 Barr, W, 8 cav, L, Sept 5, bra.
 8391 Brown, H, 8, 8, 8, F, Sept 10, dia. c.
 8345 Bradley, Ed, 11, K, Sept 12, dia.
 8814 Blanchard, Jas, 7, G, Sept 15, scs.
 8893 Brown, A, 3, G, Sept 15, dia.
 9226 Beckley, W, 1 cav, E, Sept 19, wda.
 9240 Brown, H, 13, A, Sept 19, scs.
 9335 Beebe, John, 1, A, Sept 20, dia. c.
 9430 Baker, John, 1 cav, H, Sept 21, scs.
 9445 Birdsey, J, 7, D, Sept 23, scs.
 9553 Barber, J, M, 23, C, Sept 23, scs.
 9557 Baxter, S, 6 cav, L, Sept 24, scs.
 9830 Hatt, W, H, 6 cav, L, Sept 27, dia. c.
 9834 Bunker, R, D, 1, D, Sept 27, scs.
 9853 Barnard, G, 2, 7 cav, M, Sept 27, scs.
 9996 Beckley, L, 10, F, Sept 27, scs.
 10044 Barney, H, 1, D, Sept 29, scs.
 10340 Blackburn, Jas, 5, G, Oct 4, dia.
 10430 Bentley, H, 24, L, Oct 7, scs.
 10835 Rutman, G, 1 cav, C, Oct 13, scs.
 11275 Baldwin, L, A, 24, B, Oct 22, scs.
 12130 Beck, G, 1 cav, H, Nov 23, scs.
 12162 Bennett, W, L, 26, G, Nov 26, scs.
 12165 Barnett, L, 2, E, Nov 28, dia.
 12745 Bearves, M, 15, G, Oct 7, dia. c.
 34 Colan, Fred, 17, F, Feb 9, pna.
 210 Chilcote, Jas, C, 20, G, Feb 28, dia. c.
 2868 Chambers, J, R, 5 cav, K, April 5, dia. c.
 4329 Cowell, Ed, 8 cav, G, April 8, nes.
 508 Cowell, John, 10 cav, H, April 15, dys.
 1037 Conrad, Edison, 8 cav, G, May 12, dys.
 1077 Crigger, G, F, 5 cav, C, May 14, ana.
 1164 Coatsner, J, D, 5 cav, L, May 16, dys.
 1239 Chapman, H, 3 cav, E, May 24, pna.
 1351 Cameron, Jas, 27, H, May 25, scs.
 1505 Constand, John, 9, B, May 31, dia.
 1692 Cronkwhite, John, 22, K, June 7, dia. a.
 1711 Cook, J, 4 cav, D, June 7, dia. c.
 1811 Churchward, A, R, 9, C, June 10, dia. c.
 1943 Clear, James, 22, F, June 14, dia. c.
 2617 Cussick, B, 7, C, June 28, dys.
 3071 Collins, James, 6, I, July 9, dia. c.
 3022 Cartney, A, 2 cav, E, July 17, ana.
 3248 Cameron, D, 1, cav, L, July 19, dys.
 3300 Cummings, W, 2, F, July 22, ana.
 3385 Clements, Wm, 1, s, C, July 26, dys.
 4032 Cook, J, 10, F, July 26, dia. c.
 4020 Cronk, James, 5 cav, G, Aug 3, dia.
 4529 Cooper, J, 7, K, Aug 6, dia. c.
 4536 Curtis, M, D, 8, C, Aug 7, scs.
 5301 Crutch, J, 1 cav, Aug 10, scs.
 5685 Cummings, D, 5 cav, I, Aug 15, scs.
 5686 Churchill, G, W, 3, A, Aug 15, dia.
 5695 Carr, C, B, 25, K, Aug 16, dia. c.
 6233 Coft, James, 20, F, Aug 20, scs.
 6285 Cobb, G, 4, D, Aug 20, dia. c.
 6446 Cook, George, 10 cav, H, Aug 22, des.
 6604 Cahoon, W, J, 1, H, Aug 26, ana.
 7024 Carp, J, S, 1, K, Aug 26, pna.
 7164 Caten, M, 7 cav, E, Aug 28, dys.
 7446 Cline, Jacob, 2, K, Sept 1, dia.
 7334 Campbell, S, B, 2, H, Sept 1, dia.
 7383 Coldwell, W, 2, 12, H, Sept 5, dia.
 8448 Cope, J, B, 17, A, Sept 11, dia. c.
 8569 Cornice, J, D, 7, F, Sept 17, dia.
 3541 Carver, J, H, 4 cav, Sept 20, scs.
 10644 Cooley, G, 3, A, Oct 9, dys.
 10759 Clago, S, 3, 7, C, Oct 12, w.
 10788 Crane, R, O, 17, A, Oct 12, scs.
 10871 Cooley, Henry, 34, G, Oct 13, scs.
 11743 Collins, C, 2, K, Nov 3, scs.
 11903 Clark, G, W, 3, 1 art, C, Nov 7, scs.
 12143 Cameron, F, 17, E, Nov 24, scs.
 12238 Cook, N, 1, K, Dec 10, scs.
 12301 Cass, S, 5 cav, L, Jan 4, scs.
 12474 Coras, L, 6 cav, C, Jan 17, dia.
 12634 Chambers, W, 8 cav, G, Feb 10, dia. c.
 1345 Davis, Wilson, S, A, May 24, pna.
 43 Dietz, John, 6 cav, I, Feb 14, dia.
 135 Dunay, John, 6, C, Feb 27, bra.
 315 Deas, Abe, 7 cav, L, April 2, dia.
 716 Decker, L, 10, H, April 24, dia.
 1270 Drummond, John, 27, E, May 21, dia.
 1292 Dolf, Sylvanus, 27, G, May 23, dia.
 1290 Denton, W, A, 5 cav, E, May 23, dia. c.
 1683 Dougherty, D, 8, C, June 6, dia.
 2349 Demerie, D, 1 bat, June 17, dys.
 2348 Dillingham, W, O, 29, I, June 20, ana.
 2683 Dennison, H, 5 cav, G, June 30, des.
 2882 Dreal, D, 2 cav, B, July 4, ta. f.
 3207 Dusal, A, 17, H, July 12, dia. c.
 3314 Dyre, Wm, 17, B, July 14, dys. c.
 3510 Davy, R, 22, C, July 19, dia. c.
 3519 De Resat, F, 5, C, July 20, dys.
 4530 Decker, G, S, 5 cav, K, Aug 3, dys.
 4609 Daret, S, 5, L, Aug 4, dys.
 4670 Dugan, D, 21, L, Aug 4, dia.
 5570 Dawson, D, 17, H, Aug 5, dia. c.
 5531 Dalszell, Wm, 6, A, Aug 10, dia.
 5699 Dolph, S, 8, B, Aug 14, scs.
 6225 Duina, G, W, 5 cav, I, Aug 20, dys.
 6401 Denton, G, 5, E, Aug 21, dys.
 7634 Derty, Wm, 1, H, Sept 3, dia.
 7708 Dumout, W, 36, H, Sept 4, dys.
 8551 Daly, A, 7 cav, E, Sept 13, dia.
 9030 Dyer, J, 5, I, Sept 20, scs.
 10161 Doap, M, 1 cav, L, Oct 1, scs.
 10822 Dixon, John, 5 cav, L, Oct 14, scs.
 11125 Dennis, C, 1, B, Oct 18, dia. c.
 12124 Dumroe, P, 1, 24, H, Oct 22, scs.
 12374 Drake, U, 22, D, Feb 2, dia.
 2830 Egsillim, P, H, 22, K, July 4, bra.
 5315 Eggleston, Wm, 7 cav, E, Aug 10, dia. c.
 5381 Elliot, J, 34, G, July 20, scs.
 1210 Eaton, R, 22, H, May 19, scs.

7240 Elie, E, 2 cav, B, May 20, dia. c.
 7278 Ensign, J, 11, A, July 2, dia.
 7401 Edwards, S, 6, E, Sept 5, dia.
 8253 Edmonds, B, 1, H, Sept 9, dia.
 11065 English, James, 17, B, Oct 17, scs.
 5817 Everett, J, 77, K, Aug 16, dia.

690 Force, F, 27, D, May 5, dia. c.
 1064 Fitzpatrick, M, 1 cav, B, May 13, bra.
 1307 Folk, C, 14, E, May 25, des.
 2137 Fitze, T, 1 cav, C, June 19, dia. c.
 2252 Fairbanks, J, 15 cav, G, June 20, dia. c.
 2243 Face, W, H, 6, June 23, dia.
 4124 Fisher, F, 22, G, June 29, dip.
 5081 Farmer, M, 22, D, Aug 8, dia. c.
 5861 Flanigan, John, 5, D, Aug 16, mas.
 6135 Farnham, A, 5, A, Aug 19, dia.
 6303 Fox, James, 3, H, Aug 21, dia.
 6080 Fritchey, M, 22, G, Aug 24, scs.
 6083 Fitzpatrick, M, 8, E, Aug 27, dia.
 7027 Fox, Charles, 1, B, Aug 27, dia.
 7030 Forsythe, H, 5, F, Aug 28, pha.
 7171 Forbes, C, 1 cav, B, Aug 29, scs.
 8282 Fethson, F, 1 cav, G, Sept 12, scs.
 10273 Filflin, H, 27, F, Oct 3, scs.
 11500 Freeman, B, 1 s, Oct 20, scs.
 11709 Fredenburg, F, 7, Nov 1, dia. c.
 13088 Findlater, H, 7 cav, C, Feb 22, dia.
 12945 Frederick, G, 3, G, April 23, dia.
 8250 Face, C, 1 s, B, Sept 9, scs.
 11500 Fox, W, 22, E, Oct 23, scs.

145 Goodenough, G M, 23, K, Mar 25, dia. c.
 593 Grover, James, 20, H, April 15, des.
 784 Grippman, J, 5 cav, M, April 28, ts. f.
 906 Graham, Geo W, 6, C, May 8, dys.
 1049 Goodbold, Wm, 2 cav, L, May 12, dia.
 1151 German, E, 13, H, May 16, asc.
 1254 Garrett, S H, 2 cav, G, May 20, dia. c.
 1027 Grimley, James, 22, D, June 14, dys.
 2102 Ganigan, J, 9 cav, L, June 19, dia. c.
 2614 Gordien, Jas, 1, D, June 23, dia.
 2862 Gilbert, F, 3, K, July 3, scs.
 2328 Gibbons, M, 6, C, July 5, dia. c.
 2893 Goodman, W, 5, I, July 24, ana.
 4002 Griffin, G, 11, H, July 27, scs.
 4225 Green, E, 11, H, July 29, dys. c.
 5716 Galrin, M, 23, I, Aug 15, scs.
 6482 Greek, C H, 1 cav, K, Aug 22, dia. c.
 6896 Gillis, Jno, 4 cav, F, Aug 26, dia. c.
 7476 Gaines, A, 22, F, Sept 1, scs.
 7518 Gullis, H, 1, A, Sept 1, scs.
 7624 Griens, G D, 8, I, Sept 2, dia. c.
 7639 Grad, Jacob, 17, H, Sept 3, dia.
 7741 Gibson, J, 1, s, Sept 3, scs.
 7908 Grant, A H, 7, D, Sept 6, scs.
 8028 Gray, George, 1 cav, E, Sept 13, scs.
 10571 Gallett, L, 22, F, Oct 9, scs.
 10720 Gibbs, J, 7, B, Oct 11, scs.
 11207 Gask, 1, 8 cav, C, Oct 20, wds.
 11302 Gray, James, 6 cav, A, Oct 22, scs.
 11352 Groucher, J, 6 cav, B, Oct 23, scs.
 11647 Grabough, J, 5, G, Oct 30, scs.
 12104 Gifford, L, 6, 1, Nov 26, scs.
 12443 Gowell, N, 10, F, Jan 12, scs.
 12578 Goodel, M, 5, C, Feb 2, dia.
 4818 Gurmene, B S, 77, K, Aug 16, dia.
 4511 Grassman, E, 23, I, Aug 1, dia. c.
 12597 Gabulison, J, 5 cav, F, Dec 1, dia. c.

6 Hall, William, 2 cav, M, Feb 5, pna.
 329 Holton, S M, 1, B, April 20, dys.
 367 Henry, James, 8, A, April 5, pna.
 409 Hartsell, Geo, 7 cav, B, April 8, dia. c.
 818 Hutton, S, 9 cav, G, April 30, dia. c.
 800 Hood, Jas D, 22, H, May 3, dia.
 947 Hart, J R, 6, E, May 7, ana.
 1452 Hannan, Jno, 22, C, May 29, ana.
 1519 Hunter, F A, 22, F, May 31, ana.
 1626 Herriman, D, 22, D, June 6, dia.
 1738 Huntley, W, 5 cav, E, June 8, dia. c.
 1813 Haines, E, 9 cav, G, June 10, dia. c.

1904 Hough, M, 22, June 13, dia. c.
 1910 Harty, J S, 15, F, June 13, dia. c.
 2260 Hays, C, 6, H, June 29, dia.
 3013 Hardy, Jno, 4, H, July 7, dia.
 3040 Hughey, James, 17, B, July 8, dia. c.
 3206 Hopkins, N, 6 cav, E, July 12, dia. c.
 4 Halsou, David, 8 cav, A, March 27, s. p.
 3343 Heil, H, 3, G, July 15, scs.
 2483 Housligner, W L, 7, C, July 17, dia. c.
 3889 Hance, C, bugler, 7, D, July 23, dia. c.
 5227 Hawkins, George, 12, H, July 25, dia.
 4166 Hunter, M W, 22, D, July 26, dys.
 4286 Haron, Jno, 2, 5, F, July 30, dia.
 4423 Heath, M, 21, C, July 31, dia.
 4674 Hale, S B, 7 cav, D, Aug 4, dys.
 6332 Hollen, Geo, 1 cav, L, Aug 11, dia.
 6370 Haynes, F, 1 cav, H, Aug 11, dys.
 5376 Husted, J, 10, C, Aug 19, dia.
 5556 Heinrich, J, 3, C, Aug 19, scs.
 5931 Hall, W, 23, I, Aug 17, dia. c.
 6110 Holmes, J F, 42, H, Aug 18, scs.
 6276 Hibler, A, 9 cav, D, Aug 20, mas.
 6262 Henry, A, 27, B, Aug 27, dia.
 6268 Hangerford, C, 30, E, Aug 27, dia.
 6299 Hunt, L, 2, C, Aug 27, dia. c.
 8100 Holcomb, J, 6 cav, K, Sept 7, dys.
 8234 Harrington, G, 6 cav, D, Sept 13, dia. c.
 12253 Hawley, C, 4, F, Sept 19, dia.
 9090 Hartman, H, 29, A, Sept 24, dia.
 9068 Hinkley, G C, 30, F, Sept 28, dia.
 10348 Hoag, J M, 20, H, Oct 5, scs.
 11027 Hankins, E, 5, E, Oct 16, scs.
 11057 Hayes, James, 1, E, Oct 17, scs.
 11070 Haywood, J B, 1 cav, H, Oct 17, scs.
 11299 Hamlin, J H, 1 s, K, Oct 20, scs.
 11326 Hoag, J M, 20, H, Oct 20, scs.
 11412 Hill, W, 1 s, Oct 24, scs.
 11480 Howard, F S, 3, E, Oct 28, scs.
 11593 Hawk, H L, 24, I, Oct 28, scs.
 11757 Hodges, M, 22, 1, Nov 3, scs.
 11835 Hiltner, C, 6 cav, M, Nov 5, scs.
 12067 Howe, J, 7 cav, F, Nov 17, scs.
 12612 Hicks, C, 8, B, Feb 8, dia. c.
 9718 Harper, D, 3, E, Sept 25, dia.

5141 Ingraham, W L, 5 cav, B, Aug 9, scs.

1817 Jackson, James, 7, I, June 7, dia. c.
 2376 Jones, A, 6, E, June 27, scs.
 3504 Jagnet, E B, 7 cav, C, July 19, dia. c.
 2621 Jackson, Geo G, 22, F, July 20, scs.
 4736 Johnson, J H, 7, G, Aug 4, scs.
 6578 Johnson, J, 24, I, Aug 24, dia. c.
 7529 Jump, D O, 1, A, Sept 1, dys.
 7763 Johnson, H, 9 cav, L, Sept 2, dia. c.
 9746 Jackland, C, 8 cav, E, Sept 23, dia. c.
 12010 Jamieson, H, 5 cav, H, Nov 14, scs.
 12556 Joudro, M, 1, K, Jan 5, dia.
 12463 Johnson, A, 3, C, Jan 16, dia.

308 King, Leander, 8, G, April 5, dia. a.
 488 Keintzier, E, 5 cav, F, April 12, dys.
 706 Karl, Wm, 2, A, April 24, dys.
 4149 Kiander, Charles, 5 cav, F, July 28, dia.
 4267 Kennedy, H, 27, H, July 31, scs.
 4424 Kinney, Jno, 17, H, July 31, dia.
 4728 Kendall, W, 6, D, Aug 4, dia.
 8289 Kessler, J, H, G, Sept 9, dys.
 10769 Kinsell, George, 5 cav, B, C, 12, scs.
 10808 Kenkham, H C, 5 cav, E, Oct 14, scs.
 12431 Keuney, C, 5 cav, H, Jan 11, scs.

1882 Lewis, F L, 9 cav, June 12, dia. c.
 223 Lossing, Jno, 5 cav, B, March 29, pna.
 931 Loring, Jno, 27, E, May 8, hep.
 1187 Lewis, P, 5, D, May 18, dys.
 1301 Lancroed, M, 14, B, May 23, dia. c.
 37 Lumer, Jno, 17, F, March 28, s. p.
 3933 Lanning, H B, 22, H, July 14, dia.
 3700 Lyon, A D, 5 cav, G, July 31, ana.
 4243 Lonsey, L, 1 cav, L, July 24, dia. c.
 4913 Luce, F, 1 art, A, Aug 6, scs.

- 9914 Ryan, T. 22, I, Sept 28, scs.
 10138 Robinson, T. 27, F, Oct 1, scs.
 10241 Raudall, H D, 6, D, Oct 3, dia.
 11151 Riley, R. J. 24, H, Oct 19, dys.
 11457 Ramsey, J. 5, H, Oct 25, scs.
 11673 Raley, H, 24 cav, L, Oct 20, scs.
 11705 Ricott, S. 1 s s, K, Nov 1, scs.
 12533 Richardson, M B, 1, L, Jan 29, scs.
 12589 Rodgers, W. 20, G, Feb 5, des.
 12740 Robbins, A. 4 cav, H, March 6, pla.
 12745 Reeves, Al, 15, G, March 8, dia. 2.
 134 Snyder, E. 17, F, March 24, hrs.
 172 Smith, Wm, 7 cav, L, March 24, pna.
 228 Soper, Calvin, 27, H, March 20, ta. f.
 339 Sheldon, H S. 1, A, April 2, dia.
 520 Shannon, Jno, 20, H, April 13, dia. c.
 842 Smith, W. W. 2 s cav, D, May 2, dia.
 854 Stillman, L. O. 6, M, May 3, dys.
 1082 Snick, L. H. 2 cav, B, May 14, dia. c.
 1328 Schemerhorn, J. 7 cav, G, May 24, dia.
 1408 Samborn, H. 22, K, May 27, dia.
 1446 Snow, Levi, 30, H, May 28, ana.
 1623 Smith, A. 1 cav, L, June 4, ana.
 1801 Smith, S. 17, C, June 10, dia. c.
 1741 Stevens, S. 22, K, June 8, dia.
 1948 Shafer, W. 22, G, June 14, dia.
 1994 Strickland, Tino, 10, E, June 14, dia.
 2239 Sauborn, H. 22, K, June 20, dia.
 2247 Smith, C. 1 art, E, June 26, dia.
 2511 Sarnoyes, C. 24, C, June 23, dia. c.
 2554 Stevens, L. 6 cav, M, June 23, dia.
 2825 Stewart, C. A. 7, F, June 30, dia.
 2947 Sprague, W. H. 1, L, July 3, dys.
 2999 Shaw, F. N. 2, K, July 7, ana.
 3001 Steele, E. 3 cav, C, July 7, dia. c.
 3363 Stibley, J. E. 1, G, July 9, dia.
 3383 Stalbe, J. 9 cav, L, July 15, pna.
 3518 Simpson, E. T. 6 art, G, July 15, dia.
 3524 Shultz, C. 5, B, July 18, dia. c.
 3544 Shumway, Wm. 8 cav, L, July 18, scs.
 3542 Shaw, F. F. 7, D, July 25, scs.
 3551 Sharp, Jas, 6, July 25, scs.
 4103 Simes, H. 4, K, July 27, dia.
 4311 Sprague, B. 7 cav, E, July 30, dia.
 4431 Sale, Thos, 17, G, July 31, ana.
 4559 Smith, Wm. 17, H, Aug 6, dys.
 6112 Swain, D. 6 cav, H, Aug 10, dys.
 6672 Snow, George, 10, C, Aug 17, cus.
 6323 Simpson, T. S. 1, Aug 21, dia.
 6508 Simons, A. 17, B, Aug 22, dia. c.
 6086 Smoke, H. B. 6, H, Aug 24, dia.
 7014 Sullivan, Jno, 27, E, Aug 27, dys.
 7313 Sircowan, Fred, 22, G, Aug 30, dia.
 7330 Sayrer, J. M. 1, G, Aug 31, dia.
 7328 Schofield, C. 27, G, Sept 1, dys.
 7568 Sauterley, H. J. 6 cav, E, Sept 2, dia. c.
 8300 Sutherland, J. 1, I, Sept 6, scs.
 8504 Stanning, G. W. 5 art, G, Sept 12, dia. c.
 9109 Sutphar, H. W. 15, F, Sept 13, dia.
 9460 Stewart, F. 6 cav, E, Sept 21, scs.
 9481 Steward, W. V. 5, E, Sept 21, ana.
 10029 Snyder, J. 3 cav, M, Sept 24, dia.
 10104 Strout, C. A. 5 cav, F, Sept 30, dia.
 10117 Spencer, George, 21, 16, Oct 1, scs.
 10254 Sammonds, A. 3, F, E, Oct 3, scs.
 10295 Spencer, Jno, 2, I, Oct 3, scs.
 10417 Skull, Wm, 7, B, Oct 6, dia.
 10444 Simpson, J. P. 22, A, Oct 7, scs.
 11138 Swart, M. M. 3, F, Oct 19, scs.
 11148 Swesler, C. 3, 5, K, Oct 19, scs.
 11234 Sutton, H. 22, I, Oct 21, wds.
 11235 Strander, A. 6, G, Oct 21, dia.
 11354 Stoddard, S. 5 cav, F, Oct 23, scs.
 11701 Steadman, S. 10, H, Oct 30, scs.
 11717 Smith, S. 7, H, Nov 1, scs.
 11773 Sickles, M. 14, I, Nov 3, dia. c.
 13040 Seelye, J. 6 cav, B, Nov 15, scs.
 1225 Spindle, C. 1 cav, C, Dec 3, dys.
 12229 Sumner, H. 27, B, Dec 6, scs.
 12631 Stedman, S. D. 10, H, Dec 11, scs.
 12810 South, Peter, 1 s s, K, Dec 19, dia.
 12578 Smith, C. B. 8 cav, L, Feb 19, dia. c.
 12243 Smith, Geo, 8, B, March 20, dia.
 12254 Sticker, J. 16, D, Dec 10, scs.
 11508 Sockom, A. 1 s s, K, Oct 23, scs.
 11510 Springer, J. 7 cav, K, Oct 23, scs.
 1304 Turrell, Henry, 22, H, May 23, dia. c.
 2245 Tubbs, F. 7, K, July 6, dia.
 348 Tilt, George, 2 cav, D, May 24, s. p.
 3495 Thacher, E. H. 6 cav, F, July 18, dia.
 6708 Tompkins, N. R. 1, B, Aug 24, dia.
 7049 Tift, H. 5 cav, M, Aug 27, dia.
 7544 Thompson, W. 8, F, Sept 2, dia. c.
 7590 Tracy, D. 7 cav, K, Sept 2, dia.
 7797 Thompson, M. C. 5 cav, I, Sept 4, dys.
 9103 Taylor, H. 32, F, Sept 18, dys.
 11118 Taylor, J. M. 11, A, Oct 19, scs.
 11148 Twesler, C. 5, K, Oct 19, scs.
 3043 Udell, W. O. 2, D, July 25, dia.
 731 Vanderhoof, Jas, 6 cav, G, April 25, dys.
 1128 Vangieson, L. 5 cav, D, May 15, nes.
 1467 Vogie, Jacob, 27, 11, May 23, dia.
 2270 Van Dyke, Jno, 6 cav, D, June 20, pna.
 2694 Van Brant, W. H. 9 cav, E, July 7, dia. c.
 3278 Vaulin, C. 3, 6, F, July 14, dia.
 6904 Vanshoten, W. H. 6 cav, K, Aug 20, dia. a.
 7045 Vannickle, L. 5 cav, G, Sept 2, dys.
 8304 Vannaker, F. 10, G, Sept 10, dia. c.
 9336 Vork, C. 5, K, Sept 22, dia.
 9330 Vleight, A. 22, D, Sept 28, scs.
 12105 Vansilen, C. 27, K, Nov 26, dys.
 12640 Vincent, J. 8, K, Feb 22, dia. c.
 840 Whitaker, J. 7, B, April 2, dia.
 783 Whipple, G. 4, A, April 25, dia.
 741 Wilson, Byron, 5 cav, D, April 26, dia.
 749 Wilson, Wm. A. 7, K, April 20, dys. c.
 957 Wilson, J. 22, K, May 8, dys.
 2102 Wilson, W. H. 1, June 17, dia. c.
 4361 Winegardner, A. S. 1 cav, K, Aug 7, dys.
 12723 White, C. 5, F, March 3, dia. c.
 12795 Whitmore, C. 8 cav, 31, March 18, scs.
 6761 Wiley, E. T. 1, E, Aug 20, dys.
 749 Wright, Wm. A. 7, K, April 31, dys. c.
 1064 Woolsey, R. 22, E, May 14, dia. c.
 1701 Walker, J. 22, C, June 7, dia.
 1950 Wolf, F. 13, E, June 14, dia.
 3301 Wendarbly, —, 5, G, July 14, dia. c.
 2869 Whitlock, M. 2, B, July 5, scs.
 3180 Willet, S. J. 22, K, July 11, dys.
 2249 Wright, W. 5 cav, K, July 13, dia.
 3437 Wolverton, C. 6, B, July 17, dys.
 3692 Woodruff, H. 1 cav, E, July 26, dia.
 4410 Warren, H. 4, B, July 31, dia.
 4693 Walker, Geo, 22, G, Aug 6, scs.
 5051 Williams, M. 1, A, Aug 8, dia.
 5796 Williams, T. 2 cav, L, Aug 15, dia.
 11323 Worthinger, J. M. 20, H, Oct 23, scs.
 1236 Windass, S. 8 cav, K, Dec 18, scs.
 5559 Warner, C. 5, F, Aug 13, scs.
 11066 Warner, J. 5 cav, K, Oct 18, des.
 12723 White, C. 5 cav, F, March 8, dia. c.
 9644 Wheeler, E. 24, A, Sept 27, scs.
 8809 Wieser, Jno, 6 cav, 1, Aug 17, dia.
 8311 Wood, A. O. 8 cav, M, Sept 10, scs.
 8976 Wilder, H. S. 23, K, Sept 7, scs.
 6066 Wolverton, J. S. 5 cav, A, Aug 27, dia. a.
 7382 Way, F. 7, C, Aug 31, dia.
 7812 Whalen, H. 3, 6, I, Sept 4, dys.
 7882 Wells, E. 7, F, Sept 6, dia.
 9022 Wing, A. 17, G, Sept 17, dia.
 9525 Whitworth, W. G. 6 cav, A, Sept 23, dia.
 12798 Whitmore, C. 8 cav, M, March 18, scs.
 2910 Yacht, E. 22, E, July 5, dys.
 2626 Zett, J. 22, D, June 28, scs.

MINNESOTA.

5894 Atkinson, Geo. J. F., March 17, sca.
6557 Adcock, as, 9 B, March 23, l. a.
11577 Abrian, G., 1, H, Nov 12, sca.

4224 Becker, G. 9, E, July 29, sca.
5715 Barnard, H. A., 9, A, Aug 18, sca.
9641 Burton, M., 9, H, Aug 23, dia.
7841 Brese, D., 9, E, Sept 4, dia.
7892 Brayton, J. M., 9, B, Sept 5, sca.
8133 Buckley, J. F., 9, G, Sept 7, sca.
8253 Burrows, H., 9, K, Sept 9, dia.
2474 Babcock, L. A., 9, D, Sept 21, cah.
9940 Beagrove, Isaac, 9, E, Sept 18, dia.
12778 Baker, J. G., 1, A, March 18, dia. c.

2747 Conner, P., 11, A, July 1, dia.
5575 Clabaugh, J., 9, D, July 19, r. f.
4111 Conklin, S., 9, I, July 27, dia. c.
8970 Conklin, E., 9, C, July 27, dia.
10724 Cassidy, J., 9, F, Oct 6, dia.

7692 Dunham, R. H., 9, K, Sept 5, dia. c.
10071 Davis, E. J., 9, E, Oct 15, sca.

8517 Fitch, W. F., 9, F, Sept 12, dia.
12546 Fuchs, H., 9, D, Feb 14, dia. c.
9005 Freeseheld, F., 9, F, Sept 27, dia. c.

3287 Geer, O., 9, F, July 14, sca.
10941 Goodellow, E. C., 9, D, Oct 6, dya.
10579 Goodwin, Geo., 9, A, Oct 9, dia. c.
4130 Gordon, W. C., 17, I, July 28, dya.

9333 Higly, M. F., 9, G, Aug 14, dia.
9344 Hill, C. J., 9, K, Aug 14, dya.
9345 Handy, J. mus., 9, I, Aug 23, sca.
9144 Hearway, J. E., 9, K, Sept 18, dia.
4176 Holts, A., 9, F, July 28, dia.

7909 Johnson, N., 9, H, July 4, dya.
1211 Kerriek, Samuel, 4, K, May 19, dia.
9127 Kloss, L., 9, H, Sept 16, dia.

5079 Lindley, C., 9, B, Aug 8, dia.
7735 Lantz, M., 9, G, Sept 1, dia.
12163 Leach, L., 9, E, Nov 25, dya.
12310 Latimore, W. H., 9, D, Jan 22, dya.
9312 Lemyer, M., 9, G, Aug 20, dia.

5460 Myers, J. S., I, Aug 13, dia.
7294 Mander, J. W., 9, A, Aug 30, dia.
8180 McDougal, J., 9, A, Sept 8, dia.
9165 Montenary, J., 9, G, Sept 18, dia.

2829 Nichols, John, 15, A, July 2, dia. ..

7789 Ollman, Wm., 9, B, Sept 4, dia.
8394 Orcutt, J., 2, C, Sept 10, dia.

2941 Pitcher, E., 5, B, July 3, dia.
4813 Packett, C., 9, K, Aug 5, dia.
5505 Pericle, Jacob, 9, H, Aug 13, dya.
5609 Pence, Geo., 9, H, Aug 18, dya.
8333 Ponder, T., 9, B, Sept 10, dya.
8823 Pettijohn, S. W., 9, H, Sept 18, dia. c.

4277 Roberts, J. G., 9, E, July 29, dia.

5588 Roovin, J., 1, H, Aug 14, sca.

10387 Robertson, John, 9, B, Oct 4, dia.

10716 Reese, Wm., 9, E, Oct 11, dia. c.

5941 Short, M., 9, K, Aug 17, sca.

6216 Spence, C., 9, G, Aug 20, sca.

6278 Sontag, C., 9, H, Aug 20, mas.

7185 Scheffer, H., 9, E, Aug 24, dia.

12338 Suiver, F., 9, E, Nov 17, sca.

12808 Sarf, Henry, 5, E, March 22, dia.

8408 Thompson, W., 9, A, Sept 11, dia.

10188 Tiltan, N. M., 9, E, Oct 1, dia.

11908 Thomas, W. B., 9, E, Oct 28, sca.

12106 Ullrin, A., 9, E, Nov 20, sca.

11505 Vanhouse, B. A., 9, C, Oct 28, dia. c.

11508 Vittum, E. W., 9, B, Oct 27, dya.

996 Wood, Ashley, 2, B, May 9, dia.

3667 Walfrich, F., 1, C, July 24, dia. c.

4498 Wheeler, A., 9, C, Aug 1, dia.

4699 Woodbury, Jas., 9, C, Aug 2, dia.

5637 Wilson, F. C., 9, E, Aug 14, dia.

8223 Winter, G., 9, H, Sept 9, dya.

8416 Whipple, O. C., 9, F, Sept 11, dia.

8429 Westover, J., 9, E, Sept 11, sca.

8777 Warren, E. F., 100, 9, A, Sept 14, dia. c.

5006 Young, D. S., 9, I, Aug 8, dia.

MISSOURI.

28 Burns, John, 17, I, April 1, pna.
1251 Burk, J. H., 2, H, May 2, ana.
1494 Buck, J. A., C, May 23, sca.
2217 Bishop, P., 15, I, June 20, dia.
2386 Bloomer, Wm., 2, F, June 22, dia.
4280 Broover, J., 2, L, July 29, dia. c.
3885 Birley, Peter, 20, I, Aug 16, mas.
8954 Berger, J., 2, I, Sept 18, dia.
8772 Butler, H., 20, F, Sept 14, dya.
11223 Butland, James, 19, D, Oct 20, sca.
12735 Bates, P., 44, F, March 18, dia. c.

2931 Cling, C., 2, I, July 4, cah.
4328 Clements, Jas., 2 cav, A, July 30, dia. c.
6533 Cornell, James, 9 cav, H, Aug 23, dia.
12351 Coon, F., 15, K, Dec 28, sca.
12776 Chapman, R., 24, B, March 14, pia.

6290 Dickson, D., 18, Aug 10, sca.
1641 Daley, M., 10 cav, H, June 5, dia. c.

943 Eddington, G. W., 29, A, April 2, dia. c.

3063 Engler, John, 15, B, July 25, dia.

6987 Fogg, B. F., 5 l cav, H, Aug 27, dia.

8633 Folk, L., 18, C, Sept 13, dia.

11295 Fay, J. W., 2, K, Sept 21, dia.

12845 Fry, M., 12 cav, L, March 21, sca.

6014 Frick, S., 2, E, Aug 25, dia.

2770 Guffy, R., 18, E, July 2, dia.

3725 Gallagher, F., 2, G, July 21, dia.

236 Houston, W. E., 18, E, March 29, pna.

4505 Hunter, W., 1 cav, H, Aug 1, sca.

4526 Hartman, V., 20, G, Aug 2, sca.

4727 Huntsley, A., 22, H, Aug 4, sca.

7064 Haginney, F., 2, K, Aug 28, sca.

226 Houston, W. E., 18, E, March 29, pna.

1532 Head, B. J., 20, B, June 2, ana.

2653 Helgen, G., 12, E, June 23, dya.

8025 Hesse, John, 14 cav, I, Sept 5, rd. f.

9042 Hamilton, W., 31, A, Sept 17, dia. c.

11941 Hannah, A., 20, B, Nov 9, sca.

- 4440 Isenhour, J, 9, I, July 31, dys.
- 5709 Keyan, M, 2, D, Aug 15, dia.
7414 Keller, A, 23, H, Aug 31, dia.
8178 Kline, C S, 2, F, Sept 8, sca.
10546 Kaunst, H, 18, G, Oct 9, sca.
12521 Keller, I, 40, H, April 1, dia. c.
713 Kuhn, Jacob, 15, E, Sept 3, des.
- 4299 Lowe, John, 18, E, July 13, dia.
4993 Lewille, Wm, 29, K, Aug 5, sca.
7035 Lang, C, 10 cav, B, Aug 27, dia.
12382 Litch, J, 4, A, Dec 6, sca.
5401 Lindsay, J, 18, A, Aug 12, sca.
- 7438 Miller, W, 4 cav, E, Sept 1, dia.
8913 Morgan, E, 12 cav, F, Sept 16, td. f.
11035 Manning, S H, 30, A, Oct 16, sca.
12450 Meant, W, 15, I, Jan 15, sca.
12705 Martin, J, 44, H, Feb 27, des.
12754 McGuire, O, 2 cav, I, March 12, dia. c.
12700 McDowell, J, 2, F, March 12, dia. c.
- 3455 Newkirk, Charles, 15, F, July 17, dia. c.
3539 Neelout, W, 2, E, July 18, dia. a.
4169 Nelson, John, 29, A, July 28, dia.
- 12774 O'Dell, E, 44, B, March 14, des.
- 13823 Purcell, J R, 44, G, April 5, dia.
735 Phillips, Pat, 11, E, April 27, dys.
25 Payne, Joseph, 29, A, April 16, s. p.
4678 Perkins, A H, 29, L, Aug 7, sca.
6752 Placino, A, 26, D, Aug 24, dia.
10539 Plumer, E D, 24, B, Oct 8, dia.
- 1348 Reilly, P, 29, B, May 25, rhm.
3540 Riddle, F, 8, D, July 18, dia.
5110 Risteman, Jno, 15, F, Aug 9, sca.
6915 Roenker, J, 4, G, Aug 26, dia.
2422 Robertson, J, C, 10 cav, F, June 23, dia. c.
- 1494 Schenck, Philip, 15, B, May 26, dia.
1478 Seibel, A, 12, G, May 30, dia.
1923 Search, Henry, 12, D, June 4, dia.
2461 Siekle, D, 4, D, June 24, sca.
2489 Stofacke, F, 15, D, June 25, dia. c.
28 Stiner, Gottlieb, 29, A, April 17, s. p.
5229 Stormin, F, 58, E, Aug 9, dia.
5257 Schmas, G, 15, G, Aug 14, sca.
6836 Segin, C, 2, H, Aug 30, dia.
6000 Shuman, Joseph, 1, B, Aug 26, dia.
7535 Sherman, H, 15, G, Sept 1, sca.
9821 Schaar, D B, 18, E, Sept 20, dia. c.
- 536 Trask, Geo K, 29, A, April 14, dia.
770 Terrill, Christian, 27, E, April 27, dys. s.
1509 Terrell, J, 12, A, May 31, dia.
5572 Tresler, H W, 4, I, Aug 14, dys. c.
12739 Turman, D, 44, B, March 4, des.
- 2803 Vance, H J, 20, B, July 3, dys.
- 373 Walham, H, 4, C, April 5, dia.
678 Watson, J, 18, A, April 25, dia.
3105 Wigam, M, 2, F, July 10, dia.
7494 Williams, J M, 31, H, Sept 1, sca.
10880 Weidam, J, 2 B, Oct 14, dia.
12350 Ware, J B, 40, K, Jan 29, sca.
12739 West, J, 40, K, March 6, dia. c.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

- 26 Ames, John G, 2, F, March 8, pna.
29 Allen, E S, 2, H, March 9, pna.
4638 Allen, S, 9, C, Aug 3, sca.
4745 Abbott, C, 7, K, Aug 3, dia.
7130 Archies, J L, 9, A, Aug 28, dia.
9615 Atmore, G W, 3, G, Sept 22, sca.
10822 Anderson, J N, 7, E, Sept 24, sca.
11765 Ivory, J, 1 cav, M, Nov 3, dia. c.
3721 Anstendal, I, 3, D, Aug 15, ens.
- 833 Bushby, N, 7, C, May 1, dia.
3346 Bailey, A D, 7, C, July 15, dia.
3290 Bush, A, 4, H, July 16, dia.
4447 Bachelor, J B, 1, Aug 1, dia.
4965 Baker, Wm, 4, H, Aug 7, dys.
4088 Babb, Jas, 7, D, Aug 7, wda.
6271 Brown, W F, 2, B, Aug 26, nes.
6765 Breakman, A, 12, I, Aug 23, dia.
7857 Baker, D W, 3, I, Sept 3, dia.
8463 Bell, Geo, 5, C, Sept 11, sca.
10294 Bond, J, 12, F, Oct 4, sca.
- 2228 Clark, G M, 7, C, May 20, ana.
3338 Combs, John, 7, B, July 14, dia. c.
4939 Coon, Charles, 7, G, July 29, sca.
5137 Colby, John N, 13, D, Aug 9, dia.
7072 Cooney, Thomas, 9, C, Aug 28, dia.
8531 Connolly, M, 4, C, Sept 12, sca.
2746 Chadwick, C E, 7, F, July 2, dia. c.
41129 Carr, P, 1, H, Oct 29, dys.
- 1370 Downs, E, 7, I, May 25, r. f.
2086 Doer, S, 7, D, June 17, dia. c.
5959 Dodge, C F, 7, K, July 29, sca.
6977 Drake, Charles C, 1 cav, B, Aug 14, sca.
- 3295 Eschoyer, H, 1 cav, B, July 19, dys.
5337 Estey, E E, 4, C, Aug 10, dia.
8428 Edwards, John, 9, F, Sept 11, sca.
2941 Elliott, A, 7, I, April 21, dia.
- 1206 Fuller, Geo, 7, B, May 26, dia.
- 5240 Faucett, J, 7, C, Aug 10, dia.
6078 Flanders, O, 9, F, Aug 24, dys.
6394 Ford, W, 7, K, Aug 28, dia.
9409 Faggerty, Jackson, 1 cav, A, Sept 21, sca.
12440 Felch, G F, 7, I, Jan 12, pla.
- 2838 Gulingoelett, H, 2, E, July 3, pha.
4415 Gill, N, 7, A, July 31, sca.
4057 Goolery, J, 7, G, Aug 4, dia. c.
11905 Goodwin, A, 1, I, Nov 7, dia.
5071 Gardiner, A, 4, C, Sept 24, dia.
6316 Gray, G H, 4, E, Aug 22, l. f.
- 6143 Hunter, C, 4, K, Aug 19, dia.
6875 Hurd, Wm, 6, I, Aug 26, dia.
7809 Hartford, H, 4, A, Sept 6, dia.
8337 Hally, H, 7, C, Sept 12, ers.
10839 Huse, W, 11, H, Oct 3, dia.
11456 Hamlin, O W, 1 cav, I, Oct 12, sca.
11459 Holmes, J, 7, Oct 24, sca.
11468 Holmes, J, 7, Oct 26, sca.
- 7733 Jones, J B, 9, K, Sept 8, sca.
9198 Johnson, O O, 5, F, Sept 18, sca.
12126 Junstia, F, 12, E, Oct 30, sca.
11758 Johnson, P, 9, E, Nov 3, sca.
- 4314 Keyes, C, 1 cav, K, July 30, dia.
5114 Kemp, C H, 7, A, Aug 9, dia.
5151 Kingsbury, H R, 9, K, Aug 9, dia.
5444 Karson, H B, 2, C, Aug 12, ana.
7387 Kresser, M, 4, I, Aug 31, dia.
11877 Kinsmith, J, 10, I, Nov 6, sca.
11904 Kingsbury, J H, 3, 1 cav, A, Nov 13, sca.
- 6144 Lawrence, A, 1 cav, C, Aug 19, des.
6787 Lenert, D, 9, K, Aug 26, dia.
8048 Libby, A G, 4, H, Sept 6, gae.
11415 Lepart, J, 3 cav, I, Oct 24, sca.
11484 Lucht, F, 6, C, Oct 26, sca.
- 2387 Mumford, A, 12, A, June 30, bra.

- 9632 Mantove, J. 4, H, June 23, dys.
 4284 Miller, F. 11, G, July 30, dia.
 4629 Miller, R. 11, H, Aug 3, dia.
 7230 Millot, P. 5, I, Aug 29, des.
 7423 Morrison, O. P. 9, C, Aug 31, sca.
 7948 Marten, J. 4, C, Sept 6, dia. c.
 8373 McCann, M. 9, G, Sept 12, dia.
 921 Matheson, F. 7, B, Sept 23, sca.
 11297 McCann, O. 13, E, Oct 20, sca.
 12234 Montegan, P. 35, F, Dec 6, sca.
 1658 O'Brien, Charles, 7, I, June 6, dia. c.
 11098 Osmore, J. 1 cav, C, Oct 31, sca.
 6185 Pateh, John, 3, F, Aug 19, dys.
 819 Poore, Samuel, 2, H, April 30, dia. c.
 3290 Punt, J. 5, G, July 13, dia.
 4704 Place, J. K. 7, F, Aug 5, dia.
 7011 Patterson, N. 9, L, Aug 27, sca.
 11121 Parsons, Samuel, 5, H, Oct 18, sca.
 11828 Pewen, H. A. 7, A, Nov 6, sca.
 11837 Phelps, M. F. 3, D, Nov 5, sca.
 5383 Pascal, E. 7, E, Aug 12, dia.
 1572 Reed, F. K. 2, H, June 3, dia. c.
 2771 Ramsay, Wm. 7, G, July 2, dia. c.
 3493 Richards, W. H. 7, C, July 16, dys.
 11300 Ringer, J. K, sergt major, 11, Oct 22, sca.
 1326 Smith, John, 7, K, May 24, dys.
 2330 Sanburn, W. 7, H, June 22, dia. c.
 3305 Sanley, E. R. E, June 20, dia.
 2708 Simms, S. 9, C, June 30, dia. c.
 2925 Searie, J. K. 7, E, July 5, dia. c.
 3472 Smith, L. F. 13, C, July 17, dia. c.
 4779 Steward, Geo. 10, A, Aug 5, dia.
 5149 Smith, J. 7, B, Aug 9, dia. c.
 5198 Schaan, W. 1, C, Aug 9, dia.
 5403 Shorey, Ed. 1, C, Aug 12, dia.
 6438 Salisbury, J. 4, K, Aug 12, ana.
 5621 Stanley, Jno. 9, A, Aug 14, sca.
 6047 Smith, J. 11, E, Aug 23, dys.
 7049 Swain, C. 7, D, Aug 27, sca.
 8259 Smith, C. 3, F, Sept 13, dia. c.
 8632 Stark, S. 15, A, Sept 13, dia.
 8390 Smith, John, 3, F, Sept 17, sca.
 9412 Smith, L. 12, B, Sept 21, sca.
 10303 Shantz, J. 11, G, Oct 5, sca.
 11887 Spaulding, T. C. 4, K, Nov 7, sca.
 3398 Taylor, A. B. 5, H, July 16, ana.
 3431 Tobius, T. 6, A, July 17, dia. c.
 4072 Tilton, D. B. 7, G, July 26, dia.
 8038 Thompson, A. 9, K, Sept 8, sca.
 10734 Tilton, L. G. 11, B, Oct 11, dia. c.
 10493 Upkins, A. 1 cav, B, Oct 7, dia. c.
 5491 Valley, John, 10, K, Aug 12, dia.
 794 Woodward, L. A. 7, K, April 29, dia. c.
 1361 Williams, J. 7, I, June 15, dia. c.
 2345 Woodbury, A. 7, H, June 23, dia. c.
 2345 Whipple, John, 11, C, June 27, des.
 4136 Webster, J. 6, I, July 28, dia.
 2710 Welson, W. 4, F, July 1, dia. c.
 4104 Whalen, M. 9, M, July 27, dys.
 4749 Welch, James, 7, I, Aug 5, sca.
 4730 Weston, W. W. 8, A, Aug 5, dys.
 5792 Wagner, John, 7, H, Aug 15, sca.
 7359 Welsh, J. 7, C, Sept 2, ana.
 7834 Wolf, John, D. 3, F, Sept 4, dia.
 8083 Wellstrassen, F. 9, L, Sept 7, dia. c.
 11278 Williams, P. 3, H, Oct 22, sca.
 11472 Wingerd, D. 5, G, Oct 20, dys.
 11768 Wilson, J. 11, I, Nov 3, sca.
 11578 Warren, E. 1 cav, M, Nov 6, dia.
 12754 Whitman, G. E. 3, I, March 6, sca.
 8796 York, Charles, 1 cav, B, Sept 14, dia.

NEW JERSEY.

- 3847 Aaron, Thomas, 2, B, July 15, dia. c.
 3354 Aney, G. 1, K, July 15, dia.
 4038 Austin, D. B. 2, I, July 27, dia.
 7158 Anderson, T. 2, E, Aug 23, dys.
 8513 Allbright, ——— 3 cav, I, Sept 12, dia.
 11380 Alexander, W. L. 3, C, Oct 24, sca.
 13046 Amps, C. 33, I, Feb 13, v. s.
 909 Broderick, J. S. 2, A, May 5, dia.
 1548 Beach, J. 11, E, June 1, sca.
 2151 Brannan, Pat. 11, B, June 19, des.
 2290 Bell, J. H. 2, M, June 21, dia. c.
 2577 Buckley, John, 1, G, June 27, I. f.
 2980 Bloom, Adam, 2, I, July 4, dia.
 3969 Buffman, A. C. 1 art, B, July 10, dia. c.
 5761 Bailey, L. 7, A, Aug 9, sca.
 6272 Bruno, Geo. 1 cav, B, Aug 10, dia. c.
 6337 Burns, P. 3 cav, C, Aug 11, dia.
 8379 Baker, Wm. 1 cav, K, Aug 12, sca.
 5483 Blanchard, G. 7, K, Aug 13, ana.
 9334 Bennett, C. 14, B, Aug 13, sca.
 11682 Brant, Charles, 1, E, Oct 31, sca.
 12238 Buyer, A. 6, I, Dec 7, sca.
 13640 Brewer, W. H. 10, D, Feb 12, sca.
 715 Corley, Daniel, 11, A, April 24, dia.
 1457 Creamer, E. 35, A, May 25, dia.
 6639 Creamer, E. 10, B, Aug 25, dia.
 3209 Chamberlain, R. 1 cav, D, July 12, dia. c.
 8730 Clark, C. H. 2, C, Aug 15, sca.
 8249 Coonan, J. 2, C, Sept 9, sca.
 10352 Collier, H. 2, D, Sept 9, r. f.
 11990 Clayton, L. 10, B, Nov 13, sca.
 9176 Curtis, W. O. 1 cav, L, July 17, phs.
 8041 Coykendall, D. 15, K, Sept 6, dia.
 335 Disbrow, J. P. 14, K, April 2, dia.
 3473 Davenport, J. J. 1, June 25, td. f.
 3444 Davis, H. 12, F, July 17, dys.
 4925 Dayton, C. 2, C, Aug 6, ana.
 5149 Dorland, A. H. 10, I, Aug 9, dys.
 6306 Dewinger, J. 2, G, Aug 20, des.
 7076 Dunham, L. 35, H, Aug 23, dys.
 7394 Dulan, Edward, 6, G, Aug 30, dia.
 7493 Dermier, J. L. 9, G, Sept 1, sca.
 7734 Doremus, C. 2 cav, A, Sept 3, sca.
 7804 Duncan, H. P. 2, G, Sept 4, sca.
 8440 Doyle, H. 16, G, Sept 11, sca.
 10533 Dunn, G. 1, F, Sept 3, dia.
 1426 Ebner, Charles, 1 cav, K, May 28, dia. c.
 1715 Egbert, James, 15, B, June 8, dia.
 4303 Estigh, Jacob, 10, D, July 30, dia.
 1522 Farrell, J. H. 5, G, May 31, dia. c.
 3338 Foiland, M. 1 cav, K, July 25, sca.
 4263 Fitch, F. 35, F, Aug 4, dia.
 3327 Fry, John, 9, G, Aug 4, sca.
 6737 Fisher, Wm. 9, C, Aug 24, dia.
 7285 Farren, J. 3, Aug 30, dia.
 9072 Fairbrother, H. 35, D, Sept 28, sca.
 11584 Ford, A. 7, K, Oct 28, sca.
 7338 Fisher, N. O. 9, I, Aug 30, dys.
 5900 Gale, B. 2, D, Aug 16, dia.
 7039 Galloway, F. C. 12, K, Aug 27, sca.
 11165 Glenn, C. H. 4, I, Oct 19, sca.
 11120 Guier, G. 7, D, Oct 20, sca.
 1598 Hallman, H. 6, C, May 31, dia. c.
 3072 Hemis, Daniel, 1 cav, B, July 9, dia. c.
 3819 Hick, James, 9, G, July 23, dia.
 4151 Hegamann, J. 14, K, July 28, dia.
 4189 Hammie, A. 1 cav, July 28, dia.

- 4744 Huber, J. S., 9, G, Aug 5, dia.
 4802 Herbert, J. S., 2 cav, I, Aug 6, dia. c.
 4911 Halmann, M., 1 cav, A, Aug 6, r. f.
 7821 Hall, Alexander, 7, C, Sept 4, dia.
 7870 Howell, J. I., K, Sept 5, dia.
 7900 Hilgard, P. F., 10, A, Sept 5, dys.
 10761 Hatter, W. S., 1, Oct 12, sca.
 12302 Humes, E. M., 2, M, Dec 17, sca.
 12316 Hook, J. M., 2 cav, D, Jan 8, sca.
 5352 Jennings, G. H., 2 cav, A, Aug 10, dia.
 9019 Jones, A., 1 cav, A, Sept 22, dys.
 11117 Jay, H., 5, K, Oct 18, sca.
 11396 Johnson, G. W., 5, G, Oct 24, sca.
 12344 Johnson, A. F., 9, D, Dec 30, sca.
 3762 Krouk, Peter, 2 cav, H, July 22, dys.
 5085 Kuhn, R. B., A, Aug 8, dia.
 8949 Kitchell, S. T., K, Sept 15, sca.
 13623 King, C., 15, G, Nov 19, dia. c.
 1985 Lyons, D., 1 cav, K, June 15, dia. c.
 7105 Layton, Stephen, H., A, April 29, dia.
 1769 Lindsay, Samuel, 10, H, June 9, td. f.
 8322 Lewis, S., 3 cav, G, July 20, dia.
 4005 Leadbeater, J. H., 6, B, July 27, dia.
 5044 Leighton, Wm., 5, H, Aug 17, sca.
 6157 Luney, Ed., 8, G, Aug 19, dia.
 12102 Larime, C., 15, C, Nov 20, sca.
 2019 Mennu, Jacob, 11, H, June 15, des.
 2832 Miller, J., 1 cav, K, July 4, dia. c.
 3223 McIntire, R. B., 1, July 14, dia. c.
 3548 Marks, Charles, 2 cav, G, July 18, dys.
 4304 Maltroy, I., 4, B, Aug 3, dys.
 4645 Miller, S. S., 2 cav, G, Aug 3, dys.
 5250 Morell, A., 5, K, Aug 10, sca.
 5832 Mahler, John, 35, I, Aug 16, dys.
 6266 Munn, Charles, 4, K, Aug 27, dia.
 6019 McElroy, E., 10, I, Sept 6, sca.
 8332 Meunt, C. H., 9, D, Sept 10, sca.
 8502 Miller, J., 7, K, Sept 13, sca.
 10609 Mullan, A., 39, B, Oct 14, sca.
 11252 Mills, F., 2, I, Oct 21, dia.
 11964 Millington, J., 1 cav, H, Oct 27, sca.
 6780 Noll, M., 9, A, Aug 25, dys.
 4083 Nichols, J., 1 s, C, Aug 7, dys.
 7131 Osborne, E., 14, E, Aug 28, dia. c.
 10403 Osborne, J. M., 9, H, Oct 7, sca.
 1071 Pratt, J. F., 1, M, May 13, td. f.
 1072 Purdee, Charles, 11, C, May 13, dia. c.
 5206 Peterson, Henry, 3 cav, H, Aug 10, dia.
 6286 Peen, T. B., K, Aug 20, dia.
 6862 Polger, M., 10, G, Aug 27, dia.
 7451 Peterson, G., 12, I, Sept 1, dia.
 8017 Post, C. J., 4, I, Sept 6, dia.
 10090 Parker, W., 2, I, Sept 20, sca.
 12221 Prink, J., 2, Dec 4, sca.
 2145 Rooks, H., 5, H, June 18, dia. c.
 2821 Riley, M., 1 cav, L, July 3, ana.
 4006 Robinson, Jacob, 1 cav, B, July 27, td. f.
 4858 Radford, Wm., 18, B, Aug 6, des.
 8532 Reed, A. B., D, Sept 9, sca.
 10461 Ray, J., 10, A, Oct 7, dia.
 10708 Regan, D. O., 8, C, Oct 11, sca.
 11292 Reevis, F., 2, I, Oct 21, dia.
 2348 Starr, N., 5, H, June 27, dia.
 5087 Simonds, J., 9, K, Aug 8, dys.
 8907 Shanahan, W., 9, C, Aug 10, sca.
 7364 Stout, L., 3, 2, C, Aug 31, dys.
 7365 Street, John, J., 9, D, Sept 2, sca.
 7577 Sullivan, H., 3, M, Sept 2, dia. c.
 7722 Skell, C. W., 3 cav, M, Sept 3, gae.
 8087 Swetser, P., 9, G, Sept 13, sca.
 8751 Stevenson, W., 2 cav, M, Sept 14, dia.
 10328 Shay, H. H., 7, I, Sept 19, sca.
 10846 Smith, A., 5, G, Oct 13, dys.
 11615 Sutton, T., 12, K, Oct 28, sca.
 11626 Stummel, I., 5, A, Oct 30, sca.
 11780 Sullivan, I., 8, C, Nov 4, sca.
 11882 Steele, Geo., 2, B, Nov 6, sca.
 10832 Sweet, B. F., 10, K, Oct 13, dys.
 1853 Tindel, E., 5, 1, B, June 11, dia. c.
 5112 Taylor, Peter, 9, Aug 9, dia.
 6101 Townsend, J., 25, I, Aug 19, dia.
 7857 Turner, B., 4, G, Sept 5, gae.
 8389 Townsend, F., 10, C, Sept 21, dys.
 11334 Thompson, S., 4, 1, Oct 21, sca.
 12451 Thatcher, J., 8, H, Jan 14, sca.
 12705 Toy, J., 7, G, Feb 27, des.
 10212 Thomas, Henry, 10, B, Oct 2, sca.
 6448 Trahtman, Jas., 9, D, Aug 22, dia. c.
 2034 Utter, Stephen, 1 art, B, June 29, sca.
 12100 Vaillett, W., 5 art, A, Nov 10, sca.
 1955 Weed, Wm., 15, I, June 14, dia. c.
 2240 Wood, W. J., 12, E, June 29, ana.
 4643 Widder, W., 5, G, Aug 3, dys.
 4098 Wainwright, 9, C, Aug 7, dia.
 8031 Wolverton, I., 1, Aug 8, dia.
 8090 Warner, A., 4, A, Aug 9, dia.
 8383 Willey, J., 2 cav, M, Aug 10, ana.
 6168 Wynard, Wm., 2, I, Aug 19, mas.
 7590 Willis, A., 35, 1, Sept 2, ana.
 8142 Wright, S. M., 7, K, Sept 8, dia.
 8307 Ward, J., 1 cav, H, Sept 10, dia.
 12157 Williams, W., 1, D, Nov 20, sca.
 12658 Wells, G., 10, C, Feb 15, dia. c.

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- 2938 Abbey, O., 174, June 15, dia. a.
 2141 Abbey, W. H., 85, E, June 18, dia. c.
 4719 Abel, C., 15 art, C, Aug 4, dia.
 4612 Aber, J., 104, I, Aug 8, dys. c.
 5029 Ackerman, Sam'l, 97, K, Aug 14, sca.
 64 Ackheart, David, 20, A, March 19, pis.
 8467 Adams, H., 98, G, Sept 11, sca.
 4581 Adams, J. A., 10, F, Aug 2, pua.
 8467 Adams, O., 61, C, Aug 22, dia.
 8339 Adams, S., 100, Sept 12, sca.
 3229 Adams, T. H., 85, H, July 12.
 1710 Ades, Ed., 8, 2 cav, C, June 7, des.
 5047 Adeler, A., 8, D, Aug 8, dys.
 6375 Adney, F., 85, K, Aug 25, dia.
 4382 Ahearn, Daniel, 170, July 31, dia.
 5049 Aiken, J. W., 85, H, July 15, pua.
 8001 Akerman, M., 7 art, L, Sept 6, dia.
 7362 Albarnson, J., 42, C, Aug 28, dia.
 6008 Albert, William, 24 bat, Aug 24, dys.
 7007 Alderman, F., 15 cav, F, Aug 27, dia.
 1755 Alexander, J., 123, C, June 8, dia. c.
 11212 Alford, B. C., 122, F, Oct 29, sca.
 3206 Allen, A. W., 14 art, M, July 14, dia.
 12452 Allen, J. I., 82, A, Jan 14, sca.
 5598 Allen, W., 1 cav, H, Aug 13, dys.
 5844 Allenberger, J., 30, B, Aug 10, ta. f.
 7478 Allenberens, E., 28, D, Sept 1, sca.
 11479 Allinger, L., 48, I, Oct 20, wds.
 7087 Allman, Charles, 7 art, C, Sept 2, sca.
 6941 Almy, F., 111, K, Aug 26, sca.
 2628 Alplord, J., 78, G, Aug 17, sca.
 7739 Alsever, S., 47, H, Sept 2, sca.
 800 Ambler, Fred., 47, H, April 29, dia. c.
 2344 Ambrose, Jacob, 9 cav, C, June 23, sca.
 10642 Ames, Henry, 2 art, Oct 10, sca.
 4654 Ames, J. B., 14 art, L, Aug 3, dia.
 7748 Amers, G., 47, E, Sept 8, sca.
 1104 Amigh, A., 162, K, June 14, ana.

- 8789 Anderson, A. 100, I, July 21, I. f.
 4690 Anderson, A. 10, F, Aug 8, sca.
 857 Anderson, H. 20 cav, M, April 14, dea.
 8619 Anderson, J. 30, E, Sept 15, gae.
 4110 Anderson, L. 14, D, July 27, dia. c.
 1389 Andrews, G. 111, I, May 26, dia. c.
 7531 Andrews, W. 85, K, Sept 1, dia. c.
 8717 Anson, Robert, 1 cav, K, Sept 14, sca.
 6549 Ansell, J. 15 cav, A, Aug 23, dya.
 8729 Antiakle, George, 5 cav, Sept 14, sca.
 6554 Appleby, S. W. 85, K, Aug 27, dia.
 6741 Arat, C. 6, Sept 25, dya.
 11172 Arnold, W. 7, F, Oct 19, sca.
 1975 Armstrong, H. 140, G, Sept 21, dia. c.
 1918 Armstrong, J. 164, C, Oct 12, dya.
 1151 Armstrong, W. 24 bat, Oct 27, sca.
 7479 Arnold, R. B. 7 art, L, Sept 1, dia. c.
 6251 Arnold, C. 47, C, Aug 26, dia.
 1580 Asbury, C. G. 146, G, June 3, dia. c.
 12392 Ascher, F. 35, B, Dec 1, sca.
 12922 Ascher, J. 8, citizen, Feb 3, sca.
 5341 Ashlar, ——— 10, L, Aug 15, dia.
 7397 Atwood, G. N. 24 bat, Aug 29, dia.
 490 Aubrey, K. 14, A, May 8, dia. c.
 11748 Augh, J. 66, D, Nov 2, sca.
 5257 Augu-dine, F. 2, A, Aug 8, dya.
 1736 Auguin, A. 16, H, June 8, dya.
 3974 Austin, J. 7 art, M, July 10, dia.
 8218 Austin, G. 147, H, Sept 3, dia.
 12820 Ayers, G. 16, G, March 29, sca.

 12347 Babcock, J. M. 140, I, Dec 27, sca.
 1712 Babcock, H. 111, G, May 7, ana.
 3926 Babcock, J. 72, E, July 9, sca.
 5335 Babcock, J. 55, E, Aug 11, td. f.
 4658 Babcock, S. 140, D, Aug 3, dia.
 4833 Babcock, R. 1, L, Aug 6, dya.
 11832 Babcock, W. H. 18, ———, I, Nov 5, sca.
 5322 Babi, M. 2, J, Aug 16, dia.
 734 Bacon, E. P. 54, B, April 27, dya. c.
 9101 Baco, J. 154, E, Sept 18, dia.
 2870 Bacher, A. 169, A, July 4, dya.
 11272 Bachelus, E. R. 15 art, F, Oct 22, sca.
 3447 Bachel, W. B. 4 bat, July 17, c. f.
 7145 Bachel, W. 24 bat, July 10, ta. f.
 3771 Bachel, ———, E, July 22, dea.
 7880 Bachel, A. 3, K, Sept 5, dia.
 10635 Bachel, C. 76, K, Oct 1, sca.
 535 Bachel, W. J. 154, G, Aug 15, sca.
 7163 Bachel, J. 50, 12 cav, A, Sept 1, dia. c.
 8215 Bachel, J. 1, 12 cav, Sept 8, pka.
 10754 Bachel, A. 31, H, Oct 10, dia. c.
 446 Bachel, Charles, 52, G, Aug 1, dia.
 3570 Bachel, J. 5, E, July 15, dya.
 12558 Baker, George, 40, H, Jan 1, sca.
 8758 Baker, D. 165, F, Sept 11, dia. c.
 8622 Baker, H. 85, H, Sept 7, sca.
 11818 Baker, J. 21, F, Nov 5, dia.
 11045 Baker, J. 16 cav, K, Oct 31, sca.
 61 Baker, Wm. F. D, March 18, pna.
 7591 Baker, C. 21 cav, M, Sept 2, dia.
 6335 Baker, G. 134, C, Aug 25, sca.
 4457 Ballard, Robert B. 87, C, Aug 1, con.
 4361 Ballard, Wm. S. K, July 31, dia.
 5317 Bameson, A. H. 85, Aug 11, dia.
 8492 Barron, G. M. 184, E, Sept 8, dia.
 11095 Barron, A. 87, A, Oct 18, sca.
 3539 Barter, J. M. 118, K, Aug 13, dya.
 9819 Barker, J. T. 182, G, Sept 26, ta. f.
 8411 Barker, H. 39, H, Sept 11, sca.
 11056 Barneve, F. 129, K, Oct 17, sca.
 12345 Barner, H. 136, D, Dec 20, sca.
 1569 Barze, H. 130, A, June 5, dia. c.
 8718 Barnes, J. 12 cav, F, July 22, dya.
 6711 Barnes, J. 8, 10 cav, K, Aug 25, sca.
 11343 Barnes, M. 115, F, Oct 23, wds.
 6663 Barnes, A. C. 85, D, Aug 27, dia.
 8201 Barnes, R. W. 24 bat, Sept 15, sca.
 19115 Barnes, Thomas, 76, B, Oct 6, dia.
 1835 Barrett, J. 132, C, June 11, dia. c.
 8701 Barkum, H. 39, H, Sept 10, dia.
 7877 Barklett, H. 24 bat, Sept 5, dia.

 8102 Barrett, G. M. 184, ———, Sept 8, dia.
 10133 Barrett, G. 22, A, ———, Oct 1, dia.
 584 Barrett, D. 13, H, April 16, dia.
 2679 Barron, O. L. 12 bat, Sept 28, dia.
 3580 Barrows, M. 14, G, July 19, dia.
 11012 Bartill, R. 161, F, Oct 28, sca.
 4760 Bartlett, L. 118, I, Aug 5, dea.
 8400 Barton, D. 85, I, Sept 11, dia. c.
 6532 Bass, Charles, 7 art, B, Aug 23, dia.
 8217 Bass, George, 60, 60, Sept 8, dia.
 9347 Bastford, J. 12 cav, G, Sept 7, dia.
 5535 Bates, G. 5, A, Aug 15, dya.
 530 Bates, J. 37, A, April 15, dia. c.
 3845 Bates, John, 14, I, July 24, dia.
 1099 Bates, Lester, 37, A, May 13, dia.
 10536 Bates, W. 123, G, Oct 9, dya.
 10600 Batey, A. 132, K, Oct 16, dia. c.
 61 Bayne, Daniel, 57, D, July 4, a. p.
 10820 Baywood, J. 51 cav, I, Sept 20, sca.
 621 Beams, B. 2 cav, M, Aug 17, dya.
 4302 Beck, John, 97, H, July 30, dia.
 6034 Beckham, F. B. 10 cav, A, Aug 19, dia.
 9216 Beckshire, J. 12 cav, F, Sept 19, dya.
 8472 Beckwith, C. 14 art, D, Sept 11, sca.
 5012 Bee, George, 119, F, Aug 5, dia.
 8302 Beebe, J. E. 11, Sept 17, dia.
 3545 Beckman, J. 61, A, July 23, dya.
 11363 Beers, W. 82, B, Nov 8, sca.
 8019 Belden, Wm. 82, E, Sept 6, dia.
 3397 Bell, D. S. 20, state mil, D, July 13, sca.
 9115 Bell, J. 5, B, Sept 13, sca.
 11124 Bell, J. C. 120, I, Oct 18, sca.
 8942 Bell, Wm. 12, K, Sept 18, dia.
 11094 Belwa, C. 179, F, Oct 31, dia. c.
 3082 Bennett, I. H. 85, E, July 9, dia.
 3128 Bennett, 146, B, July 10, pna.
 5241 Bentley, C. 22 cav, I, Aug 17, cab.
 6750 Bentner, Joseph, 194, I, Aug 24, sca.
 6730 Benway, C. 6 art, K, Aug 27, dya.
 10043 Berges, E. 146, B, Oct 14, dya.
 6706 Bernall, M. 15, 120, A, Aug 23, dia. c.
 5740 Best, Isaac, 42, G, Aug 15, sca.
 6420 Bertin, F. 61, G, Aug 18, sca.
 6137 Beucha, John, 15 art, B, Aug 19, man.
 8234 Beut, J. 85, B, Sept 9, ana.
 6240 Beyers, H. 24, K, Aug 19, sca.
 361 Bidon, S. 52, A, April 2, ta. f.
 10455 Bidwell, J. 3 cav, G, Oct 10, dia. c.
 3232 Bigelow, L. 85, D, July 12.
 11305 Billings, J. 2 cav, M, Oct 8, sca.
 401 Billings, W. W. 52, G, April 17, dea.
 10045 Birge, G. 5 art, B, Oct 14, sca.
 10045 Bingham, C. E. 5 cav, D, Sept 29, dia.
 1281 Bird, M. 7 art, K, April 14, dia. c.
 4780 Bird, P. 7 art, K, Aug 5, pna.
 6631 Bishop, C. 7 art, M, Aug 23, dya.
 5796 Bissell, J. S. 85, D, Aug 15, dia.
 11018 Black, J. 42, G, Oct 16, sca.
 2574 Black, L. 9, A, June 27, dia.
 11071 Black, H. C. 42, F, Nov 12, sca.
 1893 Blackman, J. 85, June 13, dea.
 4076 Blackwood, W. 115, 13, July 27, ta. f.
 7889 Blair, D. 15, C, Sept 5, dya.
 12469 Blair, James, 28 cav, K, Jan 16, sca.
 408 Bantz, H. 3 art, H, April 12, dia.
 3234 Blake, W. D. 24 bat, July 22.
 2342 Blake, George, 194, I, June 25, dia. c.
 6129 Blanchard, L. 12 cav, F, Aug 19, dya.
 8490 Blanchard, L. 100, K, Sept 10, sca.
 10082 Bonnett, Wm. 35, B, Sept 30, dia.
 1841 Blank, J. M. 35, A, June 12, dia. c.
 4751 Boares, A. 178, D, Aug 11, sca.
 5281 Boale, A. 85, B, Aug 1, sca.
 2280 Bodistay, J. 7, F, July 7, ana.
 474 Boermeister, J. 14, A, April 9, ana.
 9753 Bold, H. 10 cav, E, July 9, ana.
 6018 Dolan, E. 35, F, Aug 17, dia.

- 1178 Bolby, O. 14 art. D, Nov 1, sca.
 8267 Boles, J. 22 cav. D, Sept 9, dia. c.
 3906 Bonsteel, S. A. 20, G, July 19, sca.
 5393 Borst, J. 5 cav. B, Aug 10, ana.
 4401 Boulder, D. 7, D, July 31, dys.
 61 Boughton, H. 77, A, March 16, pna.
 7027 Boulton, T. 48, G, Sept 2, dia. c.
 11066 Bowden, P. 16 cav. M, Oct 17, sca.
 6744 Bowen, J. H. 65, D, Aug 24, dia.
 4901 Bowin, J. 7 cav. E, Aug 3, dia.
 11944 Bowman, H. 84, K, Nov 10, sca.
 12321 Bowman, I. 1 cav. D, Jan 25, sca.
 3635 Bowman, S. 147, H, July 30, dia.
 1275 Box, G. 111, D, May 22, dia. a.
 1928 Boyce, A. 5 cav. I, Sept 25, des.
 2673 Boyce, R. 6 cav. M, June 30, dia.
 10 Boyle, Pat. 63, A, March 5, pna.
 8012 Boyle, Pat. 48, F, Sept 16, dia. c.
 11074 Boyle, I. 16, D, Nov 12, sca.
 4365 Bradford, D. 15, 7 art. B, July 31, dys.
 6232 Bradley, John, 80, K, Aug 10, dia.
 16985 Bradshaw, R. 130, E, Aug 24, dia.
 12219 Brady, J. 140, E, Dec 4, sca.
 3579 Bragg, J. C. 2 cav. E, July 30, dia.
 12232 Brain, Wm. 5 art. B, Dec 12, dia.
 7704 Brandon, O. 15 art. A, Sept 3, dia.
 1800 Breny, James, 178, K, June 10, dia. c.
 6134 Brewer, Fred, 39, C, Aug 9, dia.
 11685 Brewer, Henry, 3 cav. G, Oct 31, dia. c.
 19221 Brewer, J. S. 4, H, Oct 2, sca.
 1365 Brewer, S. 15, K, May 25, dia. c.
 519 Brewer, Thos. 111, F, April 13, dia.
 9600 Briant, L. A. 146, B, Sept 24, dia. a.
 8116 Bright, 104, C, Sept 8, sca.
 11667 Brightman, E. 7, D, Oct 28, sca.
 8415 Brill, C. 140, F, Sept 11, dia.
 6933 Brink, C. 109, K, Aug 26, gae.
 9787 Britanski, J. 52, E, Sept 20, dia. c.
 2267 Brobst, J. 32, B, July 7, dia. a.
 9148 Brock, W. 76, F, Sept 18, sca.
 6882 Broder, H. 76, F, Aug 26, dia.
 12002 Brogan, J. M. 85, B, Nov 14, sca.
 1324 Brooks, Wm. 10 cav. E, May 24, dia.
 1221 Brett, Anthony, 1 cav. K, May 19, ana.
 9838 Brooking, C. 150, C, Sept 27, sca.
 7517 Broughtin, Charles, 14 art. I, Sept 1, sca.
 51 Broughton, H. 77, H, March 16, pla.
 10008 Brown, A. 140, K, Oct 11, sca.
 3538 Brown, B. M. 85, L, Aug 13, sca.
 4112 Brown, C. 108, G, July 27, bra.
 9536 Brown, C. 99, K, Sept 25, sca.
 11933 Brown, C. 39, H, Nov 10, sca.
 11928 Brown, C. 1 cav. M, Nov 8, dia. c.
 6623 Brown, Charles, 97, F, Aug 23, dia.
 7301 Brown, D. 115, B, Sept 1, dia. c.
 3630 Brown, E. C. 7 art. L, July 30, pna.
 9074 Brown, G. H. 85, H, Sept 24, dia.
 7985 Brown, G. H. 63, C, Sept 6, dia.
 2465 Brown, H. 72, C, June 25, dia.
 1879 Brown, H. 12 cav. June 12, dys.
 7292 Brown, H. 20, F, Aug 30, sca.
 1887 Brown, J. 123, June 15, dia.
 7638 Brown, J. 16, 3, Sept 3, dia.
 6955 Brown, James, 4 cav. E, Aug 24, dys.
 6901 Brown, James, 170, K, Aug 24, des.
 7523 Brown, John, 61, Sept 1, dia.
 7615 Brown, Wm. 5, D, Sept 2, dys.
 592 Brown, Warren, 130, K, April 14, dia.
 428 Brown, Wm. 42, A, April 8, ana.
 7590 Broxmire, Thomas, 15, E, Aug 31, sca.
 1530 Brumaghtin, T. 125, E, June 2, dip.
 4475 Bryant, D. 170, B, Aug 1, dia.
 7248 Bryant, H. 82, F, Aug 30, ana.
 7098 Bryan, Wm. 1 cav. I, Sept 3, sca.
 3814 Buck, 24, H, July 23, dia.
 9975 Bucklier, J. 7 art. F, Sept 28, dia. c.
 10585 Buckley, W. 122, D, Oct 10, sca.
 5714 Buel, G. W. 115, E, Aug 15, sca.
 331 Buel, S. 42, B, April 2, des.
 12417 Buffman, L. 3 100, K, Jan 8, dys.
 7597 Bulkley, E. A. 97, E, Sept 2, dia. c.
 12009 Burfield, C. citizen, Jan 22, pla.
 5933 Bullier, Wm. 23 cav. B, Aug 17, mas.
 9642 Bullock, E. 85, E, Sept 24, sca.
 4137 Bully, Joseph, 7 art. B, July 28, dia. c.
 540 Bumb, W. H. 132, F, April 14, pna.
 1870 Bunnell, W. 59, C, Sept 27, sca.
 6432 Burbanks, J. 85, D, Aug 22, dys.
 10294 Burdick, A. 85, C, Oct 14, sca.
 978 Burdick, C. 47, F, May 9, dys.
 2194 Burdick, Samuel, 125, A, June 18, dia. c.
 7838 Burdick, L. 22 cav. L, Sept 4, dia. c.
 10016 Burleigh, L. 6 art. F, Sept 23, sca.
 12380 Burley, C. 3, B, Jan 4, dia.
 619 Burns, E. J. 13 cav. D, April 19, asc.
 477 Burns, John, 40, I, April 16, dys.
 924 Burns, John, 90, H, May 6, L. F.
 11881 Burns, J. 118, F, Nov 6, dia.
 8745 Burns, W. 3 cav. C, Sept 14, ts. f.
 5991 Burns, Daniel, 5 art. D, Aug 17, cos.
 7247 Burr, H. 53, G, Aug 30, dia. c.
 6711 Bursia, Thomas, 2 art. M, Aug 19, mas.
 3103 Barshen, F. 54, C, July 11, sca.
 2875 Burt, J. 2 cav. A, July 4, des.
 7214 Burton, G. E. 85, K, Aug 29, dys.
 217 Barton, Henry, 140, March 20, dia.
 6647 Buserman, E. 97, E, Aug 16, cas.
 6457 Bush, E. 30, D, Aug 22, dia.
 2415 Bushnell, A. 65, D, May 27, dia. c.
 487 Bushan, J. H. 132, G, April 11, pna.
 11396 Bushley, Wm. 5 art. A, Oct 25, sca.
 1390 Buskirk, A. 47, A, May 29, dia. c.
 2047 Buskirk, O. 13, June 15, dia. a.
 721 Butler, Thomas, 132, G, April 25, dia.
 4181 Butler, W. 43, D, July 28, dys.
 12651 Butoff, R. 124, C, Feb 13, dia. c.
 10848 Butler, James, 2 cav. D, Oct 13, sca.
 9233 Butter, P. 125, D, Sept 19, dia. c.
 5895 Button, James, 24 art. B, Aug 16, dys.
 3446 Butts, A. 111, C, July 17, dia.
 9790 Byron, J. 63, A, Sept 26, dia. c.
 1224 Burke, W. H. 130, I, May 10, dia. a.
 5190 Burk, John, 60, K, Aug 10, dys.
 1073 Brower, John A. 5 art. D, Oct 17, dia.
 12100 Cademus, C. 48, A, June 19, ana.
 9765 Cady, Geo. 60, G, Oct 12, sca.
 12257 Cady, J. 77, E, June 23, dia.
 6721 Cady, J. J. 14, H, Oct 11, sca.
 3062 Cain, M. 132, E, July 9, dia. a.
 2136 Cale, J. 85, G, June 18, dia. a.
 15049 Caldwell, L. C. 8 cav. L, Sept 17, sca.
 11987 Caldwell, A. 42, A, Nov 4, sca.
 1530 Caling, Ed. 7, H, Oct 26, sca.
 9706 Calkins, S. V. 130, D, Sept 25, sca.
 8411 Calbrook, J. 147, B, Sept 11, ana.
 2548 Cameron, John, 1 cav. H, July 4, dia.
 1770 Camp, H. 2 cav. F, June 9, dia. c.
 1238 Campbell, D. 8 cav. H, May 30, ana.
 7236 Campbell, J. 99, I, Aug 20, sca.
 946 Campbell, I. H. 104, B, May 7, dys.
 6730 Campbell, M. 109, K, Sept 13, sca.
 11294 Campbell, W. 2, C, Oct 25, sca.
 7378 Campbell, Wm. 70, B, Aug 31, dia.
 12178 Card, A. 122, C, Nov 27, sca.
 5034 Card, G. 109, F, Aug 8, sca.
 8130 Carbone, W. 3 53, C, Sept 8, dia.
 6433 Cardon, E. 115, A, Aug 22, dys.
 7535 Carey, D. 57, A, Sept 2, dia. c.
 11512 Carey, F. 65, E, Oct 26, sca.
 372 Carl, Joseph, 14, A, April 5, dia.
 5345 Carl, L. 130, G, Aug 13, calh.
 12230 Carle, —, 1 cav. D, Dec 26, sca.
 12288 Carmac, F. 2, D, Dec 12, sca.
 7635 Carner, Andrew, 85, B, Sept 3, ana.
 11640 Carney, M. 9 cav. L, Oct 30, sca.
 8470 Carnehan, Charles, 24 baty, Sept 11, sca.
 3588 Carner, D. J. 132, G, Aug 10, dys.
 9879 Carney, Francis, 2 art. C, Sept 27, dia.
 3102 Carnes, P. 13 cav. B, July 10, dia.
 10906 Carpenter, Frank, 7 art. C, Oct 12, sca.
 8504 Carpenter, G. 7, D, Sept 15, dia. c.
 4072 Carpenter, H. A. 2 art. A, Aug 3, dia.
 3216 Carpenter, L. 2 art. B, July 23, dia. c.

- 2077 Carpenter, M B, 85, B, July 26, dia.
 6743 Carr, Andrew, 22, Aug 24, dys.
 3859 Carr, D, 25, B, July 24, dia. c.
 581 Carr, F, 3 art, K, April 16, dia.
 6470 Carr, Geo 1 A, 3 art, K, Aug 22, dia. c.
 5673 Carr, Wm, 125, K, Aug 14, sca.
 6394 Carr, Wm, 37, E, Aug 20, gae.
 4159 Carroll, James, 68, A, July 28, dia.
 10523 Carroll, P, 165, E, Oct 4, sca.
 3051 Carroll, F, 132, F, June 15, dys.
 12015 Carroll, W, 42, D, Nov 15, sca.
 8503 Carson, J G, 100, B, Sept 12, sca.
 8923 Cart, M A, 118, F, Sept 6, dia.
 1087 Carter, A, 146, E, June 15, dys.
 3219 Carter, Ed, 7 art, A, Aug 10, sca.
 6438 Carson, E, 115, A, Aug 22, dys.
 11640 Carney, M, 9 cav, L, Oct 30, sca.
 8479 Case, A F, 8 cav, A, Sept 11, sca.
 3577 Case, E, 8 cav, M, Sept 10, sca.
 6286 Case, H J, 12 cav, A, Aug 20, sca.
 3882 Casey, J, 100, G, July 23, dia.
 8271 Casey, F, 174, A, Aug 10, sca.
 8421 Cassella, Samuel, 52, D, Sept 11, sca.
 2143 Cassine, John S, 24 bat, June 24, pna.
 1117 Castano, J, 104, H, May 16, dia. c.
 10482 Cashe, C, 7 art, I, Oct 7, dia. c.
 1785 Castle, J W, 147, H, June 10, dia. a.
 6128 Castle, Wm, 1 art, E, Aug 19, dys.
 1534 Cavanaugh, John, 146, H, June 1, ana.
 2971 Cawser, D, 7 art, B, July 7, dia. c.
 1406 Centre, A, 16, A, May 23, dia. c.
 9682 Chaffe, R A, 5 cav, H, Sept 24, sci.
 11101 Chambers, J, 140, F, Oct 18, des.
 6537 Chambers, J, 147, E, Aug 23, dia. a.
 6809 Chamberlain, C, 154, D, Aug 16, mas.
 4768 Champlin, W, 85, E, Aug 5, dia.
 4726 Chapel, A, 85, D, Aug 4, dia.
 6478 Chapel, R, 6 cav, A, Aug 13, dia.
 1803 Chappell, A, 30, E, Aug 16, sca.
 10748 Chappell, E, 76, K, Oct 12, dia. c.
 3222 Chapin, F, 24 cav, A, July 12.
 3296 Chapman, J, 85, K, July 14, r. f.
 1593 Chase, A, 111, H, June 3, dia. c.
 4856 Chase, D, 28, I, Aug 6, sca.
 5420 Chase, N F, 85, K, Aug 13, dia.
 7450 Chase, S M, 4 art, D, Sept 1, dia.
 2157 Chathrin, H, 23 bat, June 18, i. f.
 8023 Chatman, C, 6 art, I, Sept 6, dia.
 7653 Chatman, S M, 2, F, Aug 23, dys.
 9919 Chatterton, J, 85, H, Sept 28, sca.
 6265 Chingun, E, 12 cav, F, Sept 25, t. f.
 7189 Chesley, P S, 10 cav, G, Aug 20, sca.
 7529 Chesey, John, 174, G, Sept 2, dia. c.
 10820 Chickchester, C H, 57, I, Oct 11, dys.
 6317 Childs, A, 85, I, Aug 20, dia.
 4141 Childs, Wm, 73, A, July 28, dia.
 11355 Childs, H, 47, E, Oct 27, sca.
 10612 Christy, J, 1 drug, I, Oct 10, sca.
 3824 Church, C L, 5 cav, C, Aug 16, mas.
 5413 Church, F M, 2 cav, D, Aug 12, dia. c.
 4257 Churchill, C, 10, I, July 23, dia. c.
 3449 Chancey, Robert, 164, E, July 17, dia.
 2114 Clark, A, 85, E, June 17, dia. c.
 6167 Clark, Chas, 12 cav, F, Aug 19, t. f.
 2947 Clark, F, 8 cav, B, July 6, dys. a.
 12114 Clark, J, 8 cav, K, Nov 21, sca.
 12403 Clark, J B, 7 art, L, Jan 6, sca.
 2154 Clark, John, 48, D, June 18, dia. a.
 11304 Clark, L, 100, G, Oct 22, sca.
 30611 Clark, P, 42, H, Oct 10, sca.
 5892 Clemens, A, 15 cav, F, Aug 15, dia.
 6300 Clements, H, 65, F, Aug 25, dia.
 11028 Cleever, W, 45, F, Oct 16, dia. c.
 8113 Clifford, Chas, 16, B, April 30, dia. c.
 740 Clifford, Geo, 132, K, April 20, dys.
 6404 Cline, B, 85, K, Aug 22, sca.
 11437 Cline, J W, 85, K, Oct 24, sca.
 12021 Cline, S M, 1 drag, H, Nov 15, sci.
 9721 Cline, W, 76, F, Sept 25, dia.
 8243 Clingman, T, 105, L, Aug 20, sca.
 12471 Clinton, B, 102, D, Jan 17, dia.
 1467 Clute, H V, 24 bat, May 31, ana.
 3055 Clyem, J P, 147, B, Aug 17, dia. c.
 7343 Coanas, W, 73, D, Aug 31, wds.
 5305 Coburn, C, 122, E, Aug 11, r. f.
 10125 Coburn, A, 116, H, Oct 1, ana.
 953 Coddington, Wm, 93, H, May 7, dys.
 7322 Cochran, John, 125, K, Sept 6, dia.
 11775 Cochran, M, 42, A, Nov 3, sca.
 9227 Cochran, J, 140, C, Sept 13, dia.
 10651 Cogger, M, 125, B, Oct 11, sca.
 3715 Cogswell, L, 6 art, M, July 21, dia.
 10002 Cole, E B, 14 art, B, Sept 30, sca.
 8458 Cole, Geo, 12 cav, A, Sept 11, dia. c.
 6241 Cole, John J, 5 cav, M, Aug 20, sca.
 3640 Cole, M, 15 art, M, Aug 16, dia. c.
 4142 Cole, R S, 152, H, July 28, dia. c.
 11589 Cole, F, 100, K, Oct 23, sca.
 4519 Cole, Wm, 61, H, Aug 2, dia.
 7865 Colishy, A, 1 cav, M, Sept 5, dys.
 10555 Coleman, I, 2 art, I, Oct 3, sca.
 3070 Collins, A, 98, B, July 9, dia. c.
 7337 Colwell, D C, 2 art, E, Sept 2, sca.
 5749 Colwell, J, 120, A, Aug 15, dia.
 6090 Comstock, G E, 2 art, A, Aug 27, dia. a.
 5509 Condon, Thos, 22 cav, F, July 18, pna.
 4359 Cone, R, 8, A, July 30, dia.
 9619 Conely, John, 125, K, Sept 23, dia.
 5528 Conely, Pat, 164, G, Aug 13, dia.
 8919 Conger, Jas, 40, A, Sept 10, sca.
 11347 Corvier, Chas, 1 cav, C, Oct 23, sca.
 3100 Conkin, A, 63, A, June 19, dia. c.
 10039 Conlin, Daniel, 5, A, Oct 11, dia. c.
 11518 Connell, T, 133, C, Oct 26, sca.
 2333 Connolly, F, 52, June 15, dia. c.
 10086 Connors, E, 43, D, Sept 24, sca.
 4023 Connor, Henry, 52, D, July 28, dys. a.
 836 Connors, John, 90, D, May 7, dia.
 7812 Cosgrove, F, 76, H, Sept 4, des.
 11035 Cook, C H, 6 cav, E, Oct 13, sca.
 11240 Cook, Geo, 66, E, Oct 21, sca.
 7483 Cook, G W, 146, E, Sept 1, dys.
 5228 Coombs, B, 63, A, Aug 10, dia.
 10026 Coombs, J, 96, I, Oct 10, sca.
 2135 Coons, F, 52, B, June 19, dia. a.
 11418 Coon, Geo F, 65, K, Oct 24, sca.
 3002 Cooney, F, 14, G, July 21, dys.
 10723 Cooney, T, 82, E, Oct 11, dia. c.
 5816 Cooper, James, 22 cav, G, Aug 16, dia. c.
 12574 Cooper, N, 22 cav, F, Dec 13, sca.
 1120 Copeland, J, 101, I, May 16, dia.
 1778 Corbin, B F, 24 bat, June 9, dys.
 10529 Corbin, John, 64, C, Oct 6, sca.
 6992 Corless, R, 7 art, E, Aug 24, dia.
 7182 Cornelius, J, 12 cav, F, Aug 20, dys.
 1365 Covey, P, 16, A, June 15, dia. c.
 6729 Corral, O B, 1 cav, D, Aug 24, dys.
 11331 Correll, P, 100, C, Oct 23, sca.
 11347 Corrier, Chas, 1 cav, C, Oct 23, sca.
 7471 Costin, J, 32 cav, C, Sept 1, dia.
 12765 Corshman, G, 152, K, March 13, dia. c.
 7799 Cotton, Z, 1, 85, E, Sept 4, ana.
 5329 Courtney, 120, A, Aug 11, dys.
 3909 Courtney, W, 12 cav, A, July 24, dia. c.
 8076 Cowen, J, 4, I, Sept 17, dia. c.
 7038 Cox, D, 1 cav, H, Aug 28, sca.
 7675 Coy, John H, 1 cav, L, Sept 3, dia.
 11158 Coyne, M, 38, H, Oct 19, sca.
 7374 Cozins, J, 82, E, Aug 30, dys.
 3031 Craft, B, 48, D, July 21, dia.
 8221 Craig, J, 133, H, Sept 8, dys.
 8328 Crandall, D, 85, E, Sept 10, dys.
 8350 Crandall, J, 85, C, Sept 10, dia.
 2350 Crandall, R, 115, I, July 6, sca.
 3061 Craven, J, 120, K, July 9, t. f.
 374 Craven, J, 134, E, April 2, dys.
 3432 Crawford, John, 61, B, July 17, dia. a.
 12849 Crapman, S, 2, K, Feb 15, sca.
 8753 Crasman, Joseph, 110, F, Sept 14, sca.
 11471 Crime, C, 6 cav, K, Oct 26, sca.
 2311 Criswell, J, 12 cav, F, June 22, dia. a.
 2822 Crocker, J, 161, E, July 3, dia.
 8886 Cronark, J, 87, B, Aug 16, dia. c.
 2644 Crompter, Jas, 14, F, June 28, dia.

- 8005 Cromwell, T. 6 art, Sept 14, sca.
 8324 Crosby, M. 24 bat, July 14, ts. f.
 2273 Crouse, George, 24 bat, June 21, **dys.**
 11267 Crowley, S. 2, B. Oct 22, dia. c.
 5993 Cuff, S. 14, E, Aug 17, mas.
 7159 Culbert, Wm, 39, D, Aug 29, dia.
 4119 Cuiver, N. L. 24 bat, July 28, dia.
 8066 Cummings, —, 22, D, Sept 16, dia. c.
 11239 Cron, F. 116, D, Oct 21, sca.
 5476 Cunningham, J. 170, E, Aug 13, dia.
 6721 Cunningham, J. 42, I, Aug 24, **des.**
 1447 Cunningham, Wm, 45, B, May 30, dia. c.
 1314 Curley, P. 125, E, May 19, sca.
 3627 Currey, John, 146, B, July 30, dia.
 4458 Custerman, F. 47, G, Aug 1, dia.
 3640 Cuts, A. 8 cav, A, Sept 22, dia.
 9611 Cutler, C. F. 2, G, Sept 23, dia.
 12434 Cutler, J. P. 99, B, Jan 11, dia.
 4846 Cutler, Wm, 39, B, Aug 6, dia.
 8193 Daher, G. 66, D, Sept 8, dia.
 8620 Dailey, T. 42, I, Sept 13, pua.
 10741 Damon, D. D. 7 art, K, Oct 11, sca.
 3577 Dailey, Wm, 5 cav, I, July 19, sca.
 11122 Daniels, W. O. 70, K, Oct 18, sca.
 5589 Daratt, Louis, 111, G, Aug 14, cab.
 1480 Daly, John, 89, 8, May 30, sca.
 6541 Dawson, J. 47, K, Aug 23, dia. a.
 8095 Darley, J. 14 art, D, Sept 7, dia. c.
 6726 Darling, G. H. 18 cav, F, Aug 24, **dys.**
 5083 Darling, J. 4 cav, C, Aug 8, dia.
 7362 Dart, Charles W. 89, C, Sept 2, **dys.**
 6904 Davidson, M. 13 cav, M, Aug 21, dia.
 6391 Davis, D. 164, G, Aug 21, dia.
 6037 Davis, G. I. H, Aug 18, sca.
 1263 Davis, H. 85, I, May 26, dia. c.
 7570 Davis, H. I, art, D, Sept 3, sca.
 8862 Davis, H. J. 85, C, Sept 7, sca.
 961 Davis, H. R. 10, I, May 8, dia. c.
 13552 Davis, H. T. 5 cav, G, Feb 14, dia. c.
 5129 Davis, J. 85, H, Aug 9, bra.
 784 Davis, J. J. 43, B, Sept 5, sca.
 11817 Davis, John, 47, E, Nov 4, sca.
 10241 Davis, P. 91, I, Oct 1, sca.
 10018 Davy, J. J. 2 cav, A, Sept 29, sca.
 5338 Day, J. W. 32, D, Aug 11, pua.
 3996 Dean, C. 43, E, July 24, dia.
 9040 Dean, J. I, cav, G, Sept 21, dia.
 2245 Dean, John, 6 art, K, June 22, dia. c.
 10523 Debras, J. 9, A, Oct 8, dia. c.
 9058 Decker, A. 82, I, Sept 28, dia.
 3900 Deekman, J. G. 104, B, July 20, **dys.**
 7595 Decker, W. E. 22 cav, E, Sept 1, dia. c.
 10555 Dedrich, P. 9, K, Oct 9, sca.
 12729 Deman, W. 61, E, Dec 22, sca.
 7059 Desatell, J. 98, D, Aug 28, sca.
 7185 Deet, F. 90, D, Sept 5, dia.
 4400 Deffer, Louis, 40, H, July 31, ana.
 4914 Degammo, J. 43, E, Aug 6, sca.
 6283 Degroff, C. 118, H, Aug 20, dia. c.
 12974 Degroot, W. 7 art, I, Nov 18, sca.
 12225 Devit, Charles, 7 art, G, Dec 5, sca.
 7201 Delane, M. 111, C, Aug 30, **des.**
 11290 Delany, C. 52, H, Oct 20, sca.
 12271 Demara, John, 108, M, Dec 12, sca.
 5689 Demerest, D. 4, A, Aug 15, sca.
 10103 Demerest, H. V. 2 cav, M, Sept 30, dia.
 8501 Denbhart, W. 111, F, Sept 14, sca.
 9592 Denning, F. M. 85, H, Sept 23, dia.
 7278 Dempsey, John, 85, B, Aug 30, dia.
 7623 Denning, L. 85, D, Sept 2, sca.
 9939 Dennis, A. A. 108, H, Sept 23, dia.
 1489 Dennis, Thomas, 132, G, May 31, r. f.
 4079 Denison, J. 12 cav, A, July 27, dia.
 12257 Denison, J. 5, 155, I, Dec 10, sca.
 7461 Dennison, W. 14 art, M, Sept 1, dia.
 13259 Denort, F. 147, B, July 13, wds.
 2220 Denoursore, S. F. 115, G, June 22, dia. c.
 8324 Denore, L. 8, K, Aug 21, ana.
 12933 Desmond, D. 82, C, Feb 6, sca.
 1799 Deveny, H. 90, I, June 10, dia. c.
 7598 Devlin, A. 1 art, M, Sept 2, dia.
 5592 Devlin, J. 12 cav, F, Aug 13, dia. c.
 10077 Dewire, Dennis, 7, E, Sept 30, ana.
 2829 De Witt, S. C. 120, E, July 3, ts. f.
 9334 Dewitt, J. S. 48, H, Sept 20, sca.
 9655 Dickinson, N. 152, K, Sept 27, dia. c.
 10597 Dickerman, W. B. 6 art, A, Oct 10, sca.
 11854 Diftendorf, R. 2 art, L, Nov 6, dia.
 2234 Dykeman, F. 47, C, June 20, dia. c.
 10089 Dingle, J. 122, G, Sept 20, sca.
 1821 Dingley, C. 4 cav, A, June 10, dia. c.
 8586 Dighard, F. 15 cav, A, Sept 12, sca.
 8245 Doan, A. 85, C, Sept 9, dia.
 3773 Dodson, E. 85, C, July 22, sca.
 1169 Dolan, J. 48, E, June 14, dia. a.
 11895 Dolan, M. 6 cav, F, Nov 4, sca.
 5658 Dolan, P. 39, I, Aug 14, dia.
 11844 Domick, E. 4 art, E, Nov 6, dia.
 4486 Donaghen, J. 10, A, Aug 6, dia.
 2990 Dond, Daniel, 155, I, July 3, dia. a.
 6149 Dondall, B. 111, G, Aug 19, dia. a.
 11357 Donely, M. 10, F, Oct 23, dia.
 3981 Donovan, J. 14 art, July 8, dia.
 229 Donley, E. J. 2 M Riders, K, Mar 29, dia. c.
 12718 Donnell, W. 4 art, A, March 2, pis.
 635 Donnelly, Jas. C. 2 cav, D, April 21, **des.**
 10102 Doolittle, W. 76, D, Sept 30, dia.
 3534 Dorchester, H. S. v. 12 cav, July 18, **ana.**
 12715 Dornity, M. citizen, March 1, **des.**
 10320 Dotsey, J. 130, E, Oct 4, sca.
 9410 Dougherty, E. S. 85, I, Sept 21, dia.
 4650 Dougherty, J. 9, C, Aug 5, **dys.**
 10962 Dougherty, O. 99, I, June 16, dia. c.
 10592 Dougherty, E. 48, A, Oct 16, dia.
 9528 Downey, H. 11, I, Sept 19, uis.
 5705 Downey, J. A. 85, H, Aug 15, i. f.
 7273 Douglass, M. 48, D, Aug 30, ts. f.
 10556 Douglass, P. 147, C, Oct 6, dia.
 6149 Donald, B. 111, G, Aug 13, dia. a.
 2561 Doyle, John, 5 cav, G, June 27, **dys.**
 4857 Doyle, James, 139, H, Aug 5, sca.
 9142 Doyle, W. 7 art, I, Sept 18, **dys.**
 8396 Dow, M. 125, H, Sept 20, dia.
 3829 Drake, D. W. 2 art, H, July 25, **dys.**
 2247 Drake, D. B. 158, F, June 23, **des.**
 600 Driscoll, —, 22, B, April 23, dia. c.
 2826 Drum, A. 155, A, July 3, dia. c.
 9357 Druse, I. 15 art, D, Sept 20, dia.
 594 Duffee, James, 30, H, April 6, dia.
 3853 Dumfrey, Dennis, 100, I, July 9, dia.
 3409 Dudley, J. C. 10 cav, H, July 17, dia. c.
 3867 Duell, R. 6 art, F, July 26, dia.
 6294 Dumont, A. 85, E, Aug 10, i. f.
 6810 Dumont, C. 120, A, Aug 16, dia.
 6773 Dumond, S. 5, B, Aug 25, dia.
 10144 Diamond, F. 146, A, Oct 1, sca.
 9116 Dunlap, C. 85, B, Sept 18, dia.
 8089 Duane, T. 15, E, Sept 13, dia.
 6435 Dritzman, William, 42, C, Sept 11, dia. c.
 6905 Duble, Henry, 61, F, Aug 26, **dys.**
 6987 Duie, Levi, 5, B, Aug 18, dia.
 10948 Duger, P. 67, A, Oct 14, sca.
 11194 Dunham, R. 14 art, G, Oct 18, **lys.**
 7621 Dunn, J. 40, G, Sept 2, dia. c.
 8244 Dunn, J. H. 50 Eng, E, Sept 9, dia.
 5732 Dunn, James, 88, D, Aug 15, sca.
 1695 Dunn, J. H. 90, I, June 7, dia. c.
 10048 Dunne, F. 67, A, Oct 14, sca.
 125 Dunbar, Thomas, 2, F, March 23, ts. f.
 3234 Dunn, M. 93, I, July 12.
 9119 Dunn, Owen, 136, H, May 6, dia.
 1033 Dunn, Pat, 149, A, May 11, ana.
 3584 Dunning, Wm, 132, G, July 19, **dys.**
 2272 Dunning, Abr. 130, C, July 7, dia. c.
 7554 Durand, H. 82, K, Sept 2, sca.
 4832 Durand, Jas. E. 10 cav, E, Aug 6, dia. c.
 9716 Dyer, S. 7 art, D, July 27, dia.
 4096 Dyer, John S. 10 cav, M, Sept 25, sca.
 8574 Dykeman, D. 22 cav, E, July 8, pua.
 12271 Duuam, John, 108, F, Dec 12, sca.
 9038 Earl, C. 85, D, Sept 17, sca.
 2443 Earl, H. 174, H, June 26, dia. c.

- 2393 Eastern, Thos, 5 cav, L, July 12, dia.
 3010 Eastman, Wm, 10, C, July 25, sca.
 4232 Easton, E E, 32, F, July 23, dia.
 4410 Eastwood, E, 24 bat, July 31, dia. c.
 7449 Eber, James, 76, B, Sept 1, dys.
 8552 Edmonds, L, 5 cav, M, July 18, dys.
 4288 Edwards, S, 32, F, July 30, dia.
 7339 Eden, John, 94, D, Aug 30, dia.
 7850 Eden, W, 105, E, Sept 5, sca.
 2728 Egan, John, 125, D, July 1, dia. c.
 9454 Egerton, H, 14 art, L, Sept 20, dia.
 3519 Elbertson, J, 10 cav, E, June 21, bra.
 7430 Eldery, B, 146, E, Aug 31, dia.
 6207 Eldred, H, 125, K, Aug 22, dia. c.
 3507 Eldred, I, 76, F, July 19, dia.
 10329 Ellis, J, 2, H, Oct 4, sca.
 12071 Ellis, P M, 2, L, Nov 17, sca.
 10785 Ellis, C, 33, G, Sept 23, dia.
 7204 Ellis, R H, 76, F, Aug 29, dia.
 8000 Elliott, F P, 76, B, Sept 16, sca.
 8163 Elliott, L, 3 cav, I, Sept 8, i. f.
 1107 Ellis, William, 119, F, May 15, dia. c.
 5236 Elm, Perry, 106, I, July 18, sca.
 8274 Ellison, W, 95, F, Sept 9, dia.
 6343 Elster, James, 7 art, E, Aug 21, dia.
 3504 Elwell, W, 47, B, Sept 23, sca.
 8152 Emery, C Z, 48, G, Sept 8, sca.
 0406 Engel, W, 30, B, Aug 18, sca.
 0089 English, G, 7 cav, I, Sept 18, dia.
 9061 Egan, John, 7 art, E, Sept 23, dia.
 2454 Easley, W H, 2 cav, H, June 25, dys. a.
 10375 Ernst, J, 61, H, Oct 4, sca.
 3731 Etheart, J, 13 cav, E, July 1, dia. c.
 1453 Evans, Franklin, 140, D, Sept 21, sca.
 12365 Evans, L, 7 art, I, Dec 31, sca.
 6796 Evans, B, 65, B, Aug 25, dia.
 4829 Everett, J, 53, K, Aug 22, dia. c.
 11263 Evely, G, 108, I, Oct 21, dia.
 11262 Faggerty, C, 2 cav, C, Oct 23, sca.
 1622 Fallam, Pat, 3 art, K, June 3, dia.
 11576 Fancile, E, 43, D, Oct 23, sca.
 7606 Fairfax, Charles, 111, A, Sept 3, dia.
 12001 Farland, P, 6, I, Nov 19, dia.
 11247 Farley, W, 14 art, F, Oct 21, dia. c.
 10259 Farrell, James, 100, C, Oct 3, sca.
 5840 Farn, C, 169, G, Aug 16, sca.
 5946 Fairman, H B, 6 art, M, Aug 17, sca.
 6245 Fawry, John, 2 art, C, Aug 27, dia. c.
 7415 Faux, J, 115, E, Aug 31, dia.
 10057 Fareclough, B, 2, F, Sept 30, sca.
 9620 Ferris, C, 100, E, Sept 23, sca.
 8419 Ferris, Robert, 14 art, I, Sept 5, sca.
 3452 Ferris, John, 3, E, July 17, dia.
 4700 Fetter, F, 65, C, Aug 5, dys.
 7230 Ferguson, H C, 14, C, Aug 30, dia.
 7498 Ferguson, M, 30, G, Sept 1, dia.
 7412 Felton, George, 164, C, Aug 31, dia.
 8407 Feasel, H, 7 art, F, Sept 3, dys.
 9779 Ferguson, J M, 15 cav, G, Sept 20, sca.
 12247 Finerty, P, 155, G, Jan 22, dia. c.
 247 Fich, John, 8, M, March 30, dia.
 5893 Finckum, John, 96, E, July 24, dia. c.
 6192 Fields, F, 2 art, L, Aug 19, dia.
 6536 Finch, Henry, 12 cav, L, Aug 24, dys.
 6829 Finch, James, 22 cav, L, Sept 14, sca.
 10072 Findley, Andrew, 70, D, Sept 30, dia.
 11482 Finley, A, 7 art, D, Oct 26, sca.
 6215 Fish, L V, 7 art, B, Aug 20, cah.
 4412 Fish, H, 170, A, July 31, dys.
 6732 Fish, F, 52, K, Aug 19, sca.
 9723 Fish, J W, 12 cav, C, Sept 25, dia.
 279 Fish, William, 17, H, April 1, ts. f.
 11551 Fisher, C P, 124, C, Oct 30, ts. f.
 10049 Fisher, Conrad, 1 cav, E, Sept 29, dia.
 6104 Fisher, Daniel, 45, F, Aug 5, dia.
 2259 Fisher, D, 125, K, June 24, dia. c.
 12542 Fisher, H, 50, K, Jan 27, uia.
 10006 Fisher, L, 30, D, Oct 15, sca.
 10171 Fitch, A, 3, F, Oct 1, dia.
 4819 Fitch, C, 24 bat, Aug 5, dia.
 3569 Fitzgerald, N, 111, C, July 19, sca.
 6453 Fitzgerald, Tho, 24 bat, D, Aug 21, dia.
 12400 Fitzpatrick, —, 11 cav, G, Jan 5, sca.
 6361 Fitzpatrick, O, 100, E, Aug 27, dia.
 6200 Flagler, William, 7 art, M, Aug 23, dia. c.
 7432 Flanagan, Ed, 7 art, C, Sept 1, dia.
 6538 Flanagan, P, 40, D, Aug 14, dys.
 8583 Fleming, P, 22 cav, E, Sept 14, i. f.
 180 Fletcher, Wm, 13 cav, G, March 27, ts. f.
 12357 Flintkott, P, 102, E, Jan 27, sca.
 774 Florence, B, 90, H, April 23, dia. c.
 7020 Flake, J, 76, K, Sept 3, sca.
 8575 Flynn, J, 24 bat, Sept 10, sca.
 11258 Flynn, J, 13, K, Nov 11, dia.
 9242 Flynn, Wm, 71, E, Sept 19, sca.
 9283 Fohnabell, C, 100, A, Sept 19, dia.
 8042 Folden, H, 7 art, B, Sept 6, dia.
 3697 Folet, D, 1 cav, A, July 25, dys.
 10641 Folland, James, 1 cav, I, Oct 13, sca.
 4207 Foulke, Peter, 100, F, Aug 5, ana.
 175 Ford, E V, 122, K, March 26, dys.
 7344 Foreber, A, 12 cav, F, Aug 31, ana.
 11736 Foley, F, 77, B, Nov 2, sca.
 1560 Forget, G H, 53, K, June 5, dia. c.
 3470 Foster, H, 1 cav, B, June 25, sca.
 759 Foster, J, 5 cav, G, April 27, dys. c.
 408 Foster, James, 2 cav, D, April 6, dia. c.
 6115 Fox, A, 49, K, Aug 19, sca.
 11173 Fox, D, 152, A, Oct 19, sca.
 2830 Fox, M, 15 art, K, July 3, dys.
 9432 Frahworth, F, 57, I, Sept 21, rds.
 8336 Frake, S, 11, G, Sept 10, sca.
 2893 Francis, P L, 2 cav, H, July 4, dia. c.
 9017 Franklin, J, 53, I, Sept 23, sca.
 4227 Franklin, J, C, 22 cav, L, July 29, dia.
 10484 Fraser, J H, 75, C, Oct 7, sca.
 11336 Freilander, C, 2 cav, B, Oct 23, sca.
 4820 Freuburg, E, 52, F, Aug 5, dia.
 6619 Fredinburg, James, 55, H, Aug 23, ana.
 6698 Free, C, 31, B, Aug 24, sca.
 11263 French, J, 2 cav, H, Oct 23, sca.
 10966 French, James, 22 cav, G, Oct 18, sca.
 6089 French, John C, 5 cav, H, Aug 27, dys.
 1385 Freiser, John, 111, K, May 30, dys.
 8155 Freshy, W L, 111, B, Aug 9, dys. c.
 11421 Frouzier, F, 16 cav, L, Oct 24, sca.
 3806 Fuller, A, 49, K, July 22, bra.
 11638 Fuller, C, 52, H, Oct 30, sca.
 3713 Fuller, J H, 83, F, July 21, dia. c.
 11050 Fuller, N, 18, C, Oct 17, sca.
 10235 Fuller, W, 122, A, Oct 4, sca.
 10328 Funday, F, 33, B, Oct 4, dia.
 10140 Fricke, A, 62, L, Oct 1, sca.
 2472 Gagan, Thomas, 85, C, June 25, ts. f.
 5773 Gais, George, 72, A, Aug 18, sca.
 11446 Gallagher, G, 5 cav, D, May 16, dia.
 6106 Gallagher, F, 47, D, Aug 18, sca.
 4029 Gallewin, Thomas, 20 art, E, Aug 4, dia.
 10489 Galush, W, 5 cav, F, Oct 7, dia. c.
 10785 Gaudley, J, 3 cav, F, Sept 5, dia. c.
 6263 Gannon, S, 7 art, E, Aug 27, dia.
 385 Gansey, —, 94, B, April 4, pua.
 11163 Gardner, H, 52, A, Oct 19, sca.
 5351 Gardner, B, 155, K, Aug 10, dia.
 982 Gardner, H, 132, E, May 9, dys.
 1323 Gardner, D, 104, C, May 24, dys.
 9336 Gardner, Wm, 7 cav, I, Sept 18, sca.
 7025 Garlock, John, 40, B, Sept 5, dys.
 8062 Gamann, J, 126, H, Sept 17, sca.
 8383 Garney, C, 40, A, Sept 10, dia.
 7033 Garoy, James, 15, C, Aug 27, dia.
 2028 Garrison, J, 65, H, June 30, i. f.
 7216 Gartill, H, 22 cav, L, Aug 30, dys.
 7044 Gartland, —, 100, Aug 27, dia.
 94 Garvey, John, 52, K, March 22, dia. c.
 10059 Gattif, H, 82, L, Oct 5, dia.
 5270 Gavette, C, 134, G, Aug 10, dys.
 6608 Gear, James, 142, A, Aug 20, dia.
 7120 Gees, A, 95, I, Aug 28, dia.
 7039 Geiser, Charles, 34, D, Sept 3, dia.
 8673 Geminger, J, 6 art, Sept 16, sca.
 7650 Gesler, James, 65, E, Sept 3, sca.

- 6756 Glean, Benjamin, 11, Aug 24, dys.
 10467 Gibbs, Charles, 4 art, B, Oct 15, sca.
 6239 Gibbs, M H, 22 cav, E, Aug 20, sca.
 3218 Gibson, J, 170, A, July 12.
 12017 Gibson, J, 82, I, Nov 15, sca.
 6942 Giddings, J, 113, H, Aug 26, dia.
 2942 Gifford, H N, 111, June 18, ana.
 4185 Gilbert, E, 43, D, July 28, sca.
 10025 Gilbert, E, 22 cav, B, Oct 14, sca.
 1834 Gilbert, J, 111, K, June 11, dia. c.
 11270 Gillis, G, 85, G, Oct 21, sca.
 10160 Gill, John F, 1 cav, B, Oct 1, sca.
 2415 Gill, James, 111, K, June 24, ana.
 3330 Gillen, M, 107, E, July 15, dia.
 7808 Gillett, Wm, 55, F, Sept 8, sca.
 12945 Gilmore, M, 17, B, Dec 27, sca.
 5106 Gilmrich, F, bugler, 2 cav, K, July 10, des.
 1078 Glick, Wm, 51 cav, A, June 6, dia. c.
 3946 Gleason, Thomas, 97, D, July 25, dia. c.
 10933 Gossner, F, 16, K, Oct 4, sca.
 2553 Goffney, J, 104, D, June 27, dia. a.
 8529 Goldsmith, Wm, 2, F, Sept 13, dia. c.
 2362 Goud, E, 104, C, July 9, dia. a.
 7088 Goodbread, J F, 147, B, Aug 28, dys.
 12529 Goodell, F, 123, K, Jan 20, sca.
 4145 Goodenough, Jas, 149, D, July 28, dia. c.
 7342 Goodman, J A, 151, A, Aug 17, sca.
 3042 Goodrich, F, 154, B, July 8, dia. c.
 4061 Goodrich, George, 2 cav, D, Aug 2, sca.
 1415 Gorman, G, 8 art, K, June 17, dys. c.
 8228 Goodnow, J, 61, I, Sept 9, sca.
 12044 Golt, C, 40, D, Feb 7, rhm.
 2243 Goss, James, 132, G, June 10, dia. a.
 3822 Gould, Richard, 61, D, July 14, dia. c.
 11983 Gough, H, 146, B, Nov 18, sca.
 3765 Gower, J, 147, B, July 22, dia.
 10469 Graff, F, 14 cav, M, Oct 8, sca.
 9547 Graham, J, 13 cav, L, Sept 20, dia.
 7089 Graham, Wm, 13 cav, F, Aug 28, ana.
 10493 Grampy, M J, 62, D, Sept 30, dia.
 2610 Grandine, D S, 111, E, June 29, bra.
 3768 Grauer, A, 83, I, July 20, bra.
 6798 Granger, John, 107, H, Aug 15, dys.
 4131 Grauser, H, 62, J, July 28, dia.
 3212 Grant, C, 96, B, July 12, dia.
 3875 Grant, James, 129, K, July 24, dys.
 6449 Grant, J K, 9, D, Aug 22, dia. c.
 9511 Grass, H, 42, G, Sept 22, dys.
 12200 Graves, E, 2 cav, L, Dec 1, sca.
 4787 Graves, W F, 2, H, Aug 5, dys.
 5334 Gray, John, 6 art, H, Aug 11, sca.
 1342 Green, E, 83, C, May 24, dia. a.
 12522 Green, H W, 146, E, Jan 23, sca.
 10257 Green, J H, 104, K, Oct 8, dia.
 6983 Greer, John, 76, B, Aug 26, dia.
 5292 Green, O, 154, G, Aug 10, dys.
 2184 Greenman, J S, 2 cav, D, June 19, dia. c.
 7634 Gregory, A D L, 131, E, Sept 2, dia. c.
 4222 Gregory, John, 61, E, July 30, dia.
 7492 Gregory, L, 7 art, M, Sept 1, dia.
 7201 Grenals, H, 70, F, Aug 20, dia.
 11592 Griffin, J H, 7 cav, D, Oct 26, sca.
 2816 Griffin, John, 40, H, July 23, dia.
 6766 Griffin, N, 52, F, Aug 15, sca.
 3101 Griffith, A, 24 bat, July 10, dia.
 11158 Griffith, E F, 85, D, Oct 19, dia. c.
 8351 Grilmarlin, A, 69, Sept 10, sca.
 3815 Griswold, B F, 109, F, July 23, dia.
 1220 Groncy, M, 47, E, May 19, dia.
 10644 Gross, C, 68, E, Oct 14, sca.
 9638 Gross, J, 140, I, Sept 24, gae.
 9081 Gross, J, 151, H, Sept 29, bra.
 3692 Groven, Joseph, 49, F, July 10, dia. c.
 10667 Grundy, R J, 73, G, Oct 16, sca.
 10813 Guman, Wm, 8 cav, D, Oct 12, dia. c.
 5867 Gundaloch, F, 95, A, Aug 16, ens.
 1459 Gunn, Calvin, 12 cav, G, May 20, dia. c.
 6651 Gunnahan, J, 85, G, Aug 23, dia.
 8572 Gunneil, John, 2 cav, B, Sept 21, sca.
 8517 Guile, A L, 154, C, Sept 10, dia. c.
 12145 Guyer, F, 15 art, A, Nov 24, sca.
 12228 Gwix, Charles, 60, H, Dec 24, sca.
 6485 Hack, J, 12, K, Aug 22, sca.
 10194 Hackett, C, 43, C, Oct 2, sca.
 2633 Hackett, 12 cav, F, June 23, td. 2.
 7113 Hackett, J, 1 art, D, Aug 28, dys.
 6576 Hagate, Jacob, 10 cav, F, Aug 26, dia.
 4677 Hager, —, 52, H, Aug 4, sca.
 3646 Hager, J, 20, B, July 29, dia.
 6869 Hagerly, Wm, 147, E, Aug 26, des.
 8275 Hadden, C, 20, Sept 9, dia.
 478 Haddish, J, 14, A, April 9, dia.
 7721 Haddrell, F, 2 art, L, Sept 3, dia. c.
 8324 Haight, J E, 8 art, H, Sept 16, dys.
 2867 Hair, G, 89, A, July 4, des.
 11003 Halbert, A H, 83, D, Oct 16, sca.
 3342 Halbert, L, 1, D, July 15, dia.
 170 Haline, Goifried, 12 cav, K, March 26, ts. f.
 11203 Hall, C, 1 drag, H, Oct 23, sca.
 2214 Hall, Charles, 12 cav, K, June 30, ana.
 5005 Hall, Charles, 100, G, Aug 8, dia. c.
 12570 Hall, C W, 43, I, Jan 1, wda.
 870 Hall, Ed, 111, C, May 3, dys.
 2846 Hall, James, 9 cav, E, July 3, dia. c.
 4432 Hall, John, 109, E, Aug 1, dia.
 9061 Hall, S, 14 cav, L, Sept 24, dia.
 7781 Hall, W C, 8 cav, K, Sept 3, sca.
 7519 Hall, Wm, 2, K, Sept 4, ana.
 10665 Hallock, S, 146, B, Oct 18, sca.
 4175 Haloway, J, 144, D, July 28, dia. c.
 9293 Halpin, P, 68, Sept 18, sca.
 11049 Halper, John, 131, F, Oct 17, dia. c.
 8213 Hamilton, H, 123, D, Sept 8, dia.
 12405 Hamilton, J, 111, G, Jan 6, sca.
 10482 Hamilton, John, 6 art, L, Sept 29, dia.
 6031 Hamilton, Thomas, 6 art, L, Aug 23, dia.
 5634 Hammond, N, 66, G, May 14, sca.
 1104 Hand, L, 5 cav, C, May 16, pna.
 9862 Hanson, Thomas, 189, F, Sept 27, sca.
 11076 Hand, H S, 103, A, Oct 17, sca.
 3589 Hanks, J, 1 cav, L, July 19, dys. c.
 3867 Hanley, D, 22, B, July 21, ana.
 12448 Hanley, Wm, 29, D, Jan 13, sca.
 6003 Hancock, H, 2 cav, D, Aug 17, dia. c.
 1267 Hanor, Frank, 12, G, May 19, dia. c.
 6432 Hanson, C, 67, F, Aug 25, dia. c.
 11149 Hardy, J, 35, C, Oct 19, sca.
 9393 Hardy, J, 55 cav, I, Sept 20, dia.
 10101 Hardy, W, 95, E, Sept 30, sca.
 7529 Hanson, John, 121, I, Sept 3, dia.
 1411 Haines, Philip, 83, I, May 27, dia. c.
 2283 Harp, M, 95, I, June 23, dia. c.
 8323 Harper, J, 126, G, Sept 10, dia. c.
 10115 Harren, F, J, 52, C, Oct 1, sca.
 5530 Harris, C, 53, E, Aug 13, dys.
 5482 Haines, H, 5 cav, L, Aug 13, dia.
 6764 Harris, Thomas, 83, C, Aug 25, dys.
 4406 Harris, V S, 8 cav, M, July 27, dys.
 1378 Harrington, Pat, 71, D, May 26, ana.
 10384 Harrison, Henry, 76, K, Oct 5, dia.
 8392 Harrison, O, 14, K, Sept 10, dia.
 2935 Harry, A, 143, K, June 25, dys.
 4705 Hart, D R, 100, D, Aug 4, sca.
 6748 Hart, J, 12 cav, F, Aug 18, I. a.
 11594 Hart, J, 7 art, K, Oct 23, sca.
 8267 Hart, S, 146, B, Sept 9, sca.
 8267 Hart, S, 22 cav, M, Sept 10, ana.
 7432 Hartman, I N, 40, H, Aug 31, des.
 769 Hart, John, 2 cav, M, April 27, dia. c.
 10812 Hasket, A, 39, I, Oct 12, dia. c.
 6728 Hasler, M, 119, C, Sept 14, dia. c.
 11947 Hase, J F, 42, F, Nov 10, sca.
 1891 Hathaway, Charles, 24 bat, June 13, dia.
 10878 Haue, Jno, 1 cav, L, Oct 13, dia.
 2292 Haveland, H, 6 art, June 21, dia. c.
 11651 Haveson, George, 22, G, Oct 25, sca.
 3826 Haveson, H, 143, A, July 23, dys.
 4814 Haveson, S, 104, A, Aug 5, dys.
 3323 Haverslight, H, 66, E, July 18, dia. c.
 11929 Hawley, W L, 2 cav, D, Oct 28, sca.
 10646 Hawley, F, 75, E, Oct 11, sca.
 5353 Hayatt, L F, 1 cav, A, Aug 11, sca.
 11786 Hayes, C, 2, F, Nov 4, dia.
 8022 Hayes, Edward, 60, G, Sept 6, sca.

- 9090 Hayes, J. 6, A. Sept 13, dia.
 10994 Hayes, James 30, E. Oct 14, sca.
 11284 Hayes, P. 35, H. Oct 21, dia.
 10134 Head, Thomas 6, art. A. Sept 13, sca.
 3304 Haynes, W. C. 6, art. G. July 16, ana.
 10230 Hayner, L. 125, H. Oct 2, sca.
 10662 Heacock, R. 55, H. Oct 11, sca.
 3581 Hecker, C. 47, C. July 12, dia.
 6181 Heddle, Wm. 5, cav. M. Aug 19, sca.
 2155 Heggerman, D. 122, C. July 11, dia.
 8135 Helafentian, J. 61, K. Sept 8, sca.
 11382 Helf, J. C. 1, cav. G. Oct 24, sca.
 9226 Heller, D. 14, art. Aug 25, dia.
 7330 Henderson, N. J. 55, K. Aug 30, dys.
 10236 Hendfest, J. B. 100, K. Oct 2, sca.
 11380 Hernandez, B. 15, I. Oct 24, sca.
 11735 Hilbert, G. 5, E. Nov 2, sca.
 8235 Hennessey, M. 3, art. K. Sept 10, sca.
 7196 Henryson, W. 35, H. Aug 22, dia.
 10870 Heratago, Thomas 8, C. Oct 15, sca.
 196 Herget, John, 111, A. March 27, bre.
 3119 Hernance, F. C. 2, art. A. July 10, ana.
 11296 HERNANCE, J. 100, C. Nov 13, sca.
 4435 Herriek, Charles 30, M. Aug 1, sca.
 6627 Herwing, C. 140, I. Aug 23, sca.
 10560 Hestonate, John, 63, Oct 9, dia.
 12104 Hewes, J. 1, cav. A. Nov 30, sca.
 11168 Hewes, R. 100, C. Oct 20, dys.
 7045 Hicks, W. H. 90, I. Sept 2, sca.
 90 Hietzel, G. 52, B. March 32, dia.
 2067 Higgin, J. 43, G. Sept 28, dia.
 888 Higgins, Wm. 90, B. May 4, dia.
 4008 Higley, George 85, F. July 27, dia.
 7652 Hildreth, H. 55, K. Sept 3, dia.
 3008 Hildreth, L. C. 85, D. July 21, sca.
 777 Hill, A. 44, G. April 28, I. f.
 8043 Hill, A. J. 2, F. Sept 13, dia. c.
 3070 Hill, Frank 2, cav. K. July 25, sca.
 11068 Hill, L. 22, B. Nov 13, sca.
 11912 Hill, William 24, cav. E. Nov 8, sca.
 3316 Hillman, George 55, B. July 14, dys.
 4424 Hines, J. 125, G. Aug 1, sca.
 1009 Hingman, A. 140, G. Sept 17, sca.
 31 Hinkley, B. 9, cav. B. March 9, pna.
 6235 Hinkley, D. 1, cav. E. Aug 23, sca.
 2631 Hinton, J. 14, art. D. Aug 11, dia. a.
 2067 Hinton, Thomas 12, cav. E. July 6, dia.
 7192 Hoag, I. 100, A. Aug 29, dys.
 335 Hoag, John A. 21, cav. I. April 6, dia.
 11670 Hoar, H. J. 121, I. Oct 20, sca.
 3260 Hobbs, J. 8, H. June 17, dia. c.
 2994 Hobson, Wm. 14, cav. F. July 7, dia. c.
 6556 Holde, John 22, cav. A. Aug 23, dia. a.
 6577 Holdekin, A. 8, cav. M. Aug 27, dys.
 1027 Holland, John 125, E. May 11, dia. c.
 6010 Hoffman, Fred 48, B. Aug 8, sca.
 3811 Hoffman, H. 47, E. July 23, dys.
 4812 Hoffman, H. 7, art. L. Aug 7, sca.
 6248 Hoffman, N. 5, cav. F. Aug 30, dia. c.
 7718 Holysneek, T. 21, cav. I. Sept 6, dia.
 11317 Hogan, J. 35, F. Oct 22, sca.
 5469 Hogan, John J. 6, art. M. Aug 13, dia.
 162 Horentson, E. L. 91, B. March 20, dia.
 6465 Holbrook, G. 76, K. Aug 22, dia. c.
 6327 Holbrook, J. E. 85, E. Aug 21, dia.
 6013 Holcomb, M. L. 30, F. Aug 3, dys.
 2204 Holcomb, Theo. 44, K. June 10, dia. a.
 11692 Holfe, J. 48, E. Oct 30, sca.
 6475 Holiday, S. 85, E. Aug 22, sca.
 2510 Hollands, H. 115, E. June 26, dia. c.
 7218 Hollen, M. 162, A. Aug 24, sca.
 2573 Hollenbeck, H. J. 120, G. June 27, des.
 7051 Holliday, S. 85, K. Aug 28, dys.
 10624 Holman, J. 50, C. Oct 16, sca.
 7052 Holmes, C. 85, A. Sept 6, dia.
 7104 Holmes, E. 7, art. K. Aug 28, dia.
 5531 Holmes, Henry 30, H. Aug 13, sca.
 12467 Holmes, J. 4, art. K. Jan 16, sca.
 1504 Holsteinstein, H. 45, E. May 31, dia. c.
 12228 Holtecamp, B. 90, F. Dec 16, sca.
 12896 Hornvighansen, F. 190, B. Sept 4, dys.
 717 Hooker, T. 111, D. Aug 28, t. f.
 5399 Hoover, A. 15, art. H. Aug 11, dia.
 514 Hoppock, A. 15, art. H. April 12, dia.
 8949 Homestead, H. 22, A. Sept 6, dia.
 6114 Hore, H. 12, cav. L. Aug 18, dia. c.
 2445 Hosford, W. F. 24, cav. June 27, t. f.
 6004 Houghnaling, M. 120, D. Aug 18, dia.
 10817 Houghnaling, C. 5, art. A. Oct 12, dia.
 5532 Hour, James 119, E. Aug 14, ana.
 7457 Hous, A. H. 26, C. Sept 1, dia.
 11090 Houslin, E. 35, G. Oct 25, des.
 11030 Howard, A. 2, art. M. Oct 31, dia.
 8477 Howard, J. 12, cav. F. Sept 11, sca.
 4387 Howard, Wm. 35, A. July 23, dia.
 10114 Howe, G. 16, cav. M. Oct 1, dia. c.
 12252 Howe, S. 50, C. Dec 13, sca.
 11064 Howell, C. R. 2, cav. C. Oct 17, sca.
 6222 Hoyer, J. 9, art. I. Aug 23, dia.
 7801 Hubbard, A. 76, B. Aug 30, sca.
 10636 Hudson, J. A. 145, A. Oct 11, sca.
 5592 Hudson, S. R. 16, cav. L. Sept 23, sca.
 9387 Hull, J. E. 24, cav. E. Sept 20, dia.
 1402 Huff, W. S. 140, C. May 29, dia. c.
 7091 Huganier, A. 85, K. Sept 3, dys.
 10 Huganier, D. M. 64, I. March 6, dys.
 7803 Hughes, John 52, E. Sept 4, sca.
 11191 Hughes, M. J. 82, K. Oct 20, dys.
 7287 Hughes, Thomas 61, G. Aug 30, dys.
 2562 Hulet, W. 22, cav. L. June 27, t. f.
 7384 Hulse, G. 16, I. Sept 2, sca.
 1474 Hulse, W. S. 47, G. May 30, dia. c.
 7153 Humphrey, H. 85, F. Aug 21, dia. c.
 2618 Humphrey, Jas. 155, I. June 28, dia. c.
 2698 Hunnell, J. 100, A. July 5, dys.
 470 Hunt, F. J. 45, D. April 9, dia. c.
 3248 Hunter, E. 24, cav. July 15, t. f.
 10078 Hunter, J. 115, Oct 13, sca.
 9982 Hanton, Thomas 130, F. Sept 27, sca.
 6841 Huntmore, G. 90, E. Aug 18, dia.
 5407 Hurtburt, S. B. 100, E. Aug 15, sca.
 4489 Hursey, John 52, A. July 31, dia.
 12614 Hurrell, J. 10, cav. E. Feb 8, dia.
 11831 Hutchings, H. W. 1, cav. D. Nov 1, dia.
 3112 Hutchings, S. A. 5, cav. B. July 10, dia.
 6024 Hutchings, Wm. 6, art. G. Aug 5, dys.
 886 Hutchinson, T. 12, cav. D. May 4, dia.
 8385 Hutchinson, J. 82, A. Sept 12, sca.
 11019 Hutchinson, M. 52, G. Oct 16, sca.
 9173 Huleson, Wm. E. 2, art. B. Sept 18, sca.
 8553 Hyde, C. 14, F. Sept 16, sca.
 11082 Hyde, G. 42, C. Oct 18, sca.
 8770 Hyde, J. F. 76, B. Sept 14, dia.
 7625 Hyland, O. 5, D. Sept 2, dia. c.
 2106 Hymas, J. 45, E. June 17, dia.
 2187 Inchoff, R. 2, cav. G. June 19, dys.
 4019 Inlay, E. 35, A. July 25, dia.
 4339 Innman, J. P. 1, cav. A. July 31, dia.
 10519 Ingerson, S. 14, art. G. Oct 9, dys.
 4655 Ingraham, C. B. 50, B. Aug 4, dia.
 3628 Innt, I. 1, cav. H. July 16, dia. c.
 4067 Irub, G. 85, C. Aug 2, dys.
 11781 Ivesjack, W. 15, cav. E. Nov 3, sca.
 8129 Jaquaya, R. 9, L. Sept 8, pla.
 7306 Jack, J. W. 35, H. Sept 2, dia.
 6255 Jackson, A. 5, cav. E. Aug 23, dia.
 9048 Jackson, J. 43, K. Sept 17, dia.
 11301 Jackson, T. A. 122, L. Oct 24, sca.
 5482 Jackson, John S. 100, F. Aug 12, dia.
 7253 Jackson, William 85, F. Aug 30, dia.
 6496 Jarnice, James 115, I. Aug 26, sca.
 4705 Jamison, A. 51, A. Aug 5, sca.
 3945 Jarvis, E. 106, H. July 30, dia.
 11704 Jasper, C. 7, art. D. Oct 31, sca.
 6671 Jay, John 8, art. Aug 24, sca.
 9089 Jay, John 2, art. G. Sept 20, dia.
 3384 Jeffrey, B. 9, art. I. July 25, dys.
 1120 Jelley, John 90, K. May 15, dia. c.
 23 Jenner, Henry 3, art. K. April 19, s. p.
 10757 Jennings, C. 140, K. Oct 12, s. d.
 744 Jewell, Jas. R. 3, art. K. April 26, dys.
 2634 Johnson, A. 74, C. Sept 28, sca.

- 11182 Johnson, A, 7 art, A, Oct 19, wds.
 12121 Johnson, B, 63, D, Nov 22, scs.
 12477 Johnson, B F, 82, H, Jan 17, pls.
 10118 Johnson, H S, 85, D, Oct 1, scs.
 6919 Johnson, H, 115, L, Aug 17, dia. c.
 6252 Johnson, H, 10 cav, C, Aug 30, dia. a.
 7712 Johnson, J, 80, I, Sept 3, dia.
 12546 Johnson, J, 146, A, Jan 27, dys.
 10043 Johnson, L W, 14 art, C, Sept 23, dia.
 2335 Johnson, M, 16, H, Aug 17, scs.
 9405 Johnson, P H, 24 bat, Sept 21, dia. c.
 8004 Johnson, R, 111, A, Sept 7, scs.
 9427 Johnson, R, 120, L, July 10, dia.
 4044 Joise, Thomas, 22, C, July 27, ts. f.
 7113 Jolley, F, 92, E, Aug 31, dia.
 5090 Jones, C N, 10 cav, C, Aug 17, mas.
 6808 Jones, David, 85, H, Aug 23, dys.
 10760 Jones, E C, 147, E, Oct 12, dia. c.
 3520 Jones, E, 191, F, July 20, dys.
 4373 Jones, G C, 20, July 31, dia.
 3282 Jones, G W, 47, F, July 14, scs.
 6755 Jones, H, 10 cav, I, Aug 15, dia.
 5582 Jones, John, 70, K, Aug 14, r. f.
 11835 Jones, John, 6 cav, A, Nov 6, scs.
 2487 Jones, R, 92, B, June 25, dia. c.
 4403 Jones, Thos, 116, B, July 31, ana.
 5042 Jones, Wm, 52, B, Aug 8, dia.
 8867 Jones, Wm, farrier, 5 cav, C, Sept 15, dia.
 8771 Jones, J B, 22, F, Sept 14, scs.
 9528 Jourdan, Harry, 7 art, E, Sept 22, dia.
 4188 Juie, H, 51, E, July 28, dia.
 9107 Jump, O, 8 cav, Sept 18, dia. c.
 5106 Kahbaun, E, 12 cav, F, Aug 10, scs.
 12170 Kane, F, 32, A, Nov 23, scs.
 792 Kane, Peter, h s, 20 cav, April 23, dia. c.
 8808 Kanope, C, 40, Sept 15, dia.
 9194 Kapp, D, 100, F, Sept 18, dia.
 10722 Kearney, W, 18 cav, A, Oct 2, scs.
 8452 Keating, M, 140, A, Sept 11, dia. c.
 4484 Keating, Thos, 83, L, Aug 14, dia.
 11073 Keenan, W, 47, I, Oct 17, scs.
 7387 Keers, M, 49, A, Aug 31, scs.
 11730 Kehoe, T, 153, A, Nov 3, scs.
 10541 Kelley, M, 2 art, L, Oct 4, dia.
 10349 Keller, John, 140, E, Oct 11, scs.
 6733 K. ley, D, 45, C, Aug 24, dys.
 11100 Kelley, J, 4 art, K, Oct 18, des.
 10675 Kelley, Jas, 145, K, Oct 11, scs.
 6237 Kelley, James, 40, F, Aug 27, dia. c.
 10380 Kelley, M, 63, Oct 5, scs.
 9676 Kelley, P, 100, D, Sept 21, scs.
 12230 Kelley, T, 82, F, Dec 2, dia.
 10930 Kenarm, Alfred, 70, K, Oct 14, scs.
 11435 Kennedy, M, E, 82, K, Oct 24, scs.
 9893 Kennedy, W, 122, D, Sept 27, scs.
 11244 Kenniou, F, 8, H, Oct 21, scs.
 3372 Kenny, A W, 85, D, July 19, dys. c.
 1230 Kenny, G W, 24 bat, May 21, ts. f.
 3371 Kenny, M, 2, F, July 29, dia. c.
 4208 Kent, E L, 80, I, July 31, dia.
 7408 Kenwell, R, 5 cav, D, Aug 31, scs.
 4070 Keogh, Peter, 132, C, May 14, dia.
 6062 Kerrit, Jacob, 132, D, Aug 17, mas.
 5310 Kerr, C L, 85, B, Aug 11, scs.
 2484 Kerr, H, 5 cav, E, June 25, ana.
 3015 Kertser, T, 178, K, July 25, dia. c.
 2797 Kester, Chas, 141, F, July 2, dia. c.
 1022 Kettle, Sol, 2 art, K, Oct 28, scs.
 9015 Keys, R, 95, C, Sept 17, dia.
 630 Keyes, O S, 5 cav, E, April 20, dia.
 13022 Kidd, Owen, 125, E, June 14, dia. c.
 4006 Killner, Sanford, 125, F, Aug 3, dys. c.
 1864 Kilmer, J, 5, I, June 12, dys.
 10614 Kilson, J, 115, E, Oct 10, scs.
 12020 Kimball, S, 7 art, F, Nov 15, scs.
 3202 Kimberly, C, 78, E, July 15, dia.
 7699 King, —, 90, I, Sept 6, dia.
 9810 King, N, 21 cav, G, Sept 30, dia.
 8738 King, Sylvanus, 24 bat, Sept 14, dia.
 8787 King, Richard, 90, H, July 22, ana.
 9069 Kingsley, D, 12 cav, H, July 10, dia.
 9699 Kingsley, James, 5 cav, Sept 24, dia.
 230 Kinney, L, cas, 99, H, March 30, dia. c.
 11538 Kinney, Al, 42, C, Oct 27, scs.
 8400 Kinzie, J, 75, F, Sept 10, scs.
 864 Kinsey, B B, 132, K, April 15, dia.
 7977 Kinsman, John E, 14 art, I, Sept 6, dia.
 12839 Kinsman, W S, 85, I, April 20, dia.
 4507 Kirby, Charles, 12 cav, F, July 30, ana.
 7087 Kirkland, I, 2 art, D, Aug 28, dys.
 12742 Kirkpatrick, —, 12 cav, D, Mar 6, dia. a.
 5589 Kittle, E N, 135, E, Aug 14, scs.
 8873 Kizer, G W, 76, B, Sept 15, scs.
 4525 Knapp Henry, 24 cav, A, Aug 2, scs.
 5253 Knapp, Philip, 10 cav, C, Aug 10, dia.
 2304 Knise, E, 48, C, June 28, dia. c.
 7949 Knight, Wm, 142, C, Sept 6, dia. c.
 12318 Knowl, H, 66, C, Dec 21, scs.
 11076 Kossuth, W, 61, F, Nov 12, dia. c.
 8890 Kraslpar, K, 65, L, Sept 15, dia. c.
 9211 Krautz, H, 54, E, Sept 19, scs.
 12115 Krest, J K, 1 cav, L, Nov 21, scs.
 11048 Krelar, A, 13 bat, Nov 10, wds.
 2802 Kroom, C E, 64, G, July 24, dia. c.
 1208 Krouser, G R, 178, K, May 10, dia. c.
 8060 Lahey, P, 1, D, Sept 16, dia. c.
 8447 Lacey, P, 12 cav, F, Sept 11, scs.
 3301 Lacey, Wm, 85, K, July 19, dia.
 10730 Lackley, P I, 1 cav, Oct 11, scs.
 10879 Lacke, Lee, 22, G, Oct 13, scs.
 8373 Lacoster, H, 53, Sept 10, scs.
 11527 Lader, A, 9, E, Oct 25, scs.
 7150 Lagay, Frank, 118, B, Aug 29, scs.
 41 Lahey, Daniel, 82, I, March 13, pna.
 12775 Lahiff, D, 42, K, March 14, dia. c.
 12103 Lake, Wm, 146, K, Nov 21, scs.
 6487 Laman, C, 30, H, Aug 22, dia.
 6381 Lamareux, J, 70, K, Aug 21, scs.
 11863 Lambright, A, 7 art, K, Nov 7, dia. c.
 11290 Lambly, J, 1, I, Oct 25, scs.
 11315 Lampron, W S, 6 art, M, Oct 22, scs.
 11213 Lampert, R, 98, D, Oct 20, des.
 9830 Larrabee, E, 15, D, Sept 27, scs.
 3283 Landers, C, 7 art, July 14, dia.
 12214 Lane, C, 146, E, Dec 5, scs.
 7462 Lane, Chas, 3 cav, E, Sept 1, ana.
 2578 Lane, G W, 85, C, June 30, dys.
 11493 Lane, J W, 15 cav, M, Oct 26, dia. c.
 2288 Lang, A, 43, F, June 21, ts. f.
 13 Lang, Wm W, 1 drag, March 6, pna.
 8293 Langdon, A M, 85, B, Sept 9, scs.
 4375 Lanning, Wm, 12 cav, B, July 31, scs.
 3788 Lanson, J, 85, D, July 22, dia.
 10090 Langen, A, 34, I, Sept 30, dia.
 4571 Lappan, L H, 24 bat, Aug 6, dia.
 8087 Larche, G, 85, F, Sept 7, scs.
 6031 Larkins, M C, 100, A, Aug 23, wds.
 14 Lasar, Benjamin, 6 cav, F, March 6, r. f.
 8090 Latoy, P, 1, D, Sept 16, dia. c.
 831 Lattaretta, J, 1 cav, A, May 3, dia. c.
 4107 Langha, W, 1 art, M, July 27, dia. c.
 8102 Lawton, J, 69, E, Sept 8, cal.
 10065 Lawrence, J, 7 art, G, Sept 30, dia.
 4101 Lawson, John, 2 cav, D, July 27, dys.
 6494 Layman, C, 130, K, Aug 22, dys.
 2374 Leabrook, John, 157, B, Jan 22, pna.
 2119 Leach, S, 10 cav, E, June 17, dia. c.
 1737 Lean, W H, 21 cav, C, June 8, dys.
 7142 Ledderer, Wm, 132, G, Aug 29, dia. c.
 1944 Lee, A, 24 bat, June 14, dia. c.
 2105 Lee, E, 15, F, June 10, scs.
 2373 Lee, P, 2 art, A, June 27, r. f.
 9036 Lee, Wm, 6 cav, I, Sept 24, scs.
 8514 Legrist, W, 11, E, Sept 10, dia.
 6399 Leichinger, J, 3 cav, D, Aug 21, ana.
 3363 Leiner, A, 39, B, July 19, dys.
 11047 Leisot, V, 47, I, Oct 31, dia.
 2895 Lent, A, 24 bat, June 30, pna.
 7490 Leonard, A, 62, B, Sept 1, dia. c.
 12076 Leonard, C H, 7 art, A, Nov 18, scs.
 8367 Leonard, J W, 85, K, Sept 17, dia.
 10063 Lestratt, C, 7 art, A, Sept 30, dia.

- 6150 Letch, John, 5 cav, C, Aug 19, cea.
 6774 Levalley, C, 140, A, Sept 14, sca.
 9045 Lewis, C, 85, F, Sept 17, dia. c.
 3727 Lewis, G, F, 32, E, July 21, dia. c.
 1329 Lewis, F, A, 9, G, May 21, ta. f.
 11515 Lewis, G, W, 165, G, Nov 8, sca.
 8267 Lewis, J, 1 art, E, Sept 9, bra.
 5115 Lewis, P, W, 80, B, Aug 9, dia.
 11995 Lickley, P, 1 cav, E, Oct 6, sca.
 11551 Limbach, S, 7, D, Oct 27, sca.
 8419 Litch, J, H, 76, I, Sept 11, ta. f.
 5645 Linchier, F, 1 cav, E, Aug 15, dia.
 10659 Lindlar, D, 167, E, Oct 9, dia.
 7815 Lincoln, Thomas, 125, C, Sept 4, dia.
 6759 Ling, John, 4 art, F, Aug 25, dia. a.
 88 Link, Gottlieb, 54, K, March 12, dya. c.
 10073 Little, C, 75, F, Sept 30, sca.
 10483 Livingston, A, 1 cav, C, Oct 14, dia.
 4545 Locher, Conrad, 15 art, Aug 2, dya.
 6595 Lock, A, 98, B, Aug 13, dia. c.
 2142 Lodge, T, 12, A, June 18, dia. a.
 8246 Lofthorn, H, 12 cav, F, Sept 9, dia. c.
 9722 Loftus, M, 11 cav, B, Sept 24, dia.
 7019 Long, B, 3 art, A, Aug 27, sca.
 11201 Long, J, 75, A, Oct 23, sca.
 7024 Long, L, 40, I, Sept 5, ana.
 4514 Longie, William, 4 art, B, Aug 1, sca.
 5494 Loomis, John, 14 art, M, Aug 12, sca.
 5712 Loony, G, 49, A, Sept 25, dia.
 9898 Lorbrhan, J, 64, E, Sept 29, dia.
 11906 Louis, C, 16 cav, C, Nov 7, sca.
 12329 Love, J, 125, A, Dec 24, sca.
 7146 Loverjoy, F, 1 cav, I, Aug 29, sca.
 10248 Loving, F, 14, I, Oct 3, sca.
 12013 Lowery, G, 7, A, Dec 20, sca.
 2503 Lowery, James, F, 161, A, June 27, dya. a.
 9020 Lowe, H, 22 cav, E, Sept 24, dia.
 5895 Loyd, S, 47, D, Sept 10, dya.
 5834 Lucas, Y, 140, D, Sept 20, sca.
 10311 Lucia, A, 95, H, Oct 4, sca.
 7208 Lucrook, E, 14 art, M, Aug 30, sca.
 9002 Lutton, O, 14 art, H, Sept 17, sca.
 6772 Lynch, D, 164, A, Aug 15, dia.
 6845 Lynch, F, 45, K, Aug 29, ana.
 951 Lynch, Pat, 90, H, May 7, dia. c.
 12553 Lyons, Charles, 2 cav, M, Feb 19, des.
 1427 Lyons, Michael, 90, E, May 28, dia. c.
 8419 Luch, J, H, 76, I, Sept 11, ta. f.
 6151 Lucchi, John, 6 cav, C, Sept 19, cea.
 8342 Lyons, J, H, 5 art, Sept 10, sca.
 6186 Lyons, Thomas, 6 art, G, Aug 19, dia. a.
 7913 Lyons, W, 47, A, Sept 6, dia. c.
 87 Mace, Jeff, 154, I, March 12, dia.
 6205 Mace, L, 45, H, Aug 24, sca.
 10850 Mack, J, 59, D, Oct 13, dia.
 5016 Mackin, Wm, 85, F, Aug 8, dia. c.
 3093 Maddar, P, 155, E, July 25, dia. c.
 10595 Madden, F, 122, E, Oct 8, dia. c.
 4822 Madden, —, 1 cav, D, Aug 5, dya.
 11257 Madezan, John, 125, B, Oct 21, sca.
 9798 Madison, D, 75, D, Sept 26, sca.
 11714 Magrath, G, H, 61, D, Nov 1, dya.
 4928 Mahon, E, 170, G, July 29, tonsillitis.
 132 Mahon, James, 132, K, March 23, ta. f.
 1422 Mahoney, Thomas, 130, C, May 29, dia. c.
 5842 Mailer, J, R, 124, B, Aug 16, era.
 11079 Maine, F, O, 85, A, Oct 31, sca.
 11580 Mainhart, F, 39, B, Oct 28, sca.
 13099 Makay, J, 5, E, Nov 17, sca.
 7942 Malleck, M, 6 cav, D, Sept 5, dia. c.
 9427 Matley, S, 8, K, Sept 21, dia.
 9457 Malone, Pat, 123, F, Sept 21, sca.
 3284 Maloney, C, 6, C, July 14, dia. c.
 10447 Maloney, J, 75, G, Oct 25, sca.
 7690 Mandeville, Wm, 85, F, Sept 2, sca.
 2892 Mangin, M, 7 art, F, July 5, sca.
 10623 Manning —, 33, Oct 9, sca.
 7136 Manning, M, 6 art, D, Aug 28, sca.
 10540 Manning, Thomas, 125, B, Oct 8, sca.
 3802 Mannully, J, 74, C, July 5, dia. a.
 9856 March, J, 22 cav, C, July 4, dia. c.
 4900 Marley, John, mma, 53, E, July 28, dia.
 11223 Marmon, J, 10, I, May 15, dya.
 11794 Marlaugh, J, 6 cav, A, Sept 5, sca.
 8254 Marsh, Ira, 6 art, M, July 25, sca.
 5407 Marsh, J, 104, D, Aug 12, dia.
 11807 Marston, A, 65, G, Nov 15, sca.
 3441 Martin, A, 12 cav, F, July 17, dya.
 453 Martin, C, 10 cav, A, April 8, ana.
 6543 Martin, Caroline, 52, G, Aug 21, sca.
 11690 Martin, E, A, 5 cav, C, Oct 24, sca.
 12298 Martin, J, 30, G, Dec 2, dia.
 4321 Martin, H, 76, H, July 30, dya.
 6886 Martin, J, C, 24 bat, Aug 8, dia. c.
 6104 Martin, F, 40, H, Sept 15, sca. 1.
 6283 Martin, John, 15 cav, I, Aug 28, sca.
 1236 Martin, Peter, 41, I, May 21, dia. a.
 8035 Martin, W, 142, F, Sept 6, sca.
 3539 Martin, W, B, 12, I, July 25, sca.
 5746 Martin, W, H, 24 art, M, Sept 14, dia.
 1073 Martin, Wm, 45 cav, D, May 15, dia. c.
 676 Marvoney, James, 132, G, April 22, pha.
 10483 Mason, F, 14 art, I, Oct 7, sca.
 4515 Martin, Samuel, 55, I, June 22, dia. c.
 11290 Masterman, E, 2, D, Oct 22, sca.
 11250 Masson, H, 10, 80, C, Oct 22, sca.
 10489 Maxwell, J, 85, D, Oct 8, sca.
 1477 Maxwell, Robert, 48, D, May 20, wda.
 11786 Matthews, W, 155, I, Nov 4, sca.
 4472 Matthews, H, 12 cav, M, Aug 7, dia. c.
 2190 Matlock, H, C, 134, E, June 17, dia. c.
 6551 Mattison, H, 85, D, Aug 14, sca.
 4946 Maxum, S, G, 12 cav, A, Aug 7, dia. a.
 10319 McAllister, J, 125, I, Oct 6, sca.
 7095 McBride, —, 52, K, Sept 6, sca.
 4598 McCabe, James, 85, D, Aug 1, dia. c.
 2517 McCabe, F, 12 cav, F, June 25, dia. c.
 732 McCabe, Peter, 2 cav, E, April 25, dya.
 2196 McCabe, J, 44, C, June 15, dia. a.
 5524 McCafferty, W, 160, D, Sept 10, dia. c.
 10716 McCain, L, 18, C, Oct 11, sca.
 9854 McCandell, W, 15 cav, H, Sept 27, sca.
 7620 McCarten, L, 9 art, B, Sept 2, dia. c.
 9413 McCarty, D, 155, G, July 16, dia. a.
 4480 McCarty, Denis, 2 art, D, Aug 1, dia. c.
 5122 McCarty, J, 160, H, Aug 5, dya. c.
 9553 McCarty, J, 2, m r, K, Sept 24, dia.
 4739 McCarty, John, 69, K, Aug 5, dia.
 6136 McCarty, John, 104, E, Aug 19, cea.
 1053 McCarty, P, 132, K, May 11, dia.
 5205 McCarty, S, 95, C, July 8, dia. a.
 6227 McCarty, W, 9 cav, I, Aug 20, dya.
 8242 McCluskey, F, 178, E, Sept 9, dia.
 1394 McColligan, Pat, 105, F, May 24, dia. a.
 9295 McCauley, J, H, 47, G, Sept 19, sca.
 6940 McCloud, John, W, A, Aug 25, sca.
 4416 McConnell, E, 9 art, July 31, dia.
 6012 McCord, H, 7 art, G, Aug 17, dia.
 11110 McCormick, M, 93, K, Oct 18, dia. c.
 6597 McCormick, H, 69, K, Aug 29, sca.
 9018 McCormick, H, 178, F, Sept 17, dya.
 3629 McCormick, J, 155, H, July 25, dya.
 6285 McCormick, J, 24 bat, Aug 19, dia.
 7441 McCormick, J, 45, F, Sept 1, dya.
 10254 McCormick, P, 45, D, Oct 3, sca.
 1433 McCormick, Peter, 30, I, May 28, dia. c.
 4393 McCormick, W, 2, I, Aug 10, dia.
 7730 McCracker, B, 7 art, B, Sept 3, sca.
 8044 McCrass, J, 148, Sept 13, sca.
 2279 McCrember, M, 85, I, June 21, dia. c.
 8507 McCullen, D, 57, F, Sept 12, dia.
 10778 McDavied, J, 5, D, Oct 12, sca.
 6012 McDermott, P, 164, H, Aug 26, sca.
 8000 McDonald, A, 24 bat, Sept 10, dia. c.
 7745 McDonald, A, H, 85, E, Sept 3, dia.
 7140 McDonald, B, 53, D, Aug 22, dia.
 4013 McDonald, John, 164, E, July 21, dya.
 12138 McDonald, F, 16 cav, I, Nov 25, sca.
 10002 McDonald, F, 95, A, Sept 29, sca.
 7259 McDowell, Wm, 14 art, D, Aug 30, sca.
 8129 McDurie, C, 71, Sept 8, sca.
 4082 McElroy, John, 43, I, July 27, dia.
 9581 McErmany, P, 7 art, G, Sept 23, dia.

- 328 McFarland, A. 72, I, April 2, pna.
 12478 McGibben, I, 170, B, Jan 17, scs.
 11116 McGowan, Wm, 6 art, L, Oct 18, scs.
 4001 McFadden, Jas, 33, F, July 26, dys.
 2303 McGain, I, 99, H, June 29, dia. c.
 324 McGeehan, 52, D, April 2, pna.
 3251 McGibney, H, 83, E, July 18, pha.
 2726 McGiven, Wm, 158, B, July 1, sca.
 8225 McGowan, F, 170, H, Sept 9, dia.
 348 McGowan, John, 131, K, March 30, dia.
 1112 McGrath, M, 12 cav, E, May 15, dia. c.
 4702 McGuckey, A, 1 cav, C, Aug 4, dys.
 4905 McGuire, P, 140, C, Aug 7, dia. c.
 6227 McGuire, P, 10, C, Aug 25, dia.
 3220 McGuire, Pat, 101, F, July 12.
 8254 McLarty, M, 60, A, Sept 10, scs.
 8253 McKabe, J, 12 cav, F, July 12.
 1108 McKenley, J, 99, I, May 16, dia.
 12964 McKenna, H, 12, F, Feb 16, uia.
 5503 McKerchay, J, H, 85, F, Aug 11, dia.
 9200 McKinney, John, 82, D, Sept 20, dia.
 10320 McLain, R, 42, F, Oct 6, scs.
 10455 McLoughlin, O, 0, F, Sept 30, scs.
 4203 McLorens, R, 20 cav, M, July 29, dia.
 6290 McLoughlin, J, 63, D, Aug 25, dys.
 9311 McMahon, C, L, 3 cav, E, July 19, dia.
 6814 McMurtier, Wm, 3 cav, L, Aug 25, dia.
 9003 McNamara, Wm, 2 art, L, Sept 28, dia.
 10728 McNamrin, B, F, 14, A, Oct 11, sca.
 5406 McNulty, 85, E, Aug 12, dia.
 3724 McPeak, W, 2 cav, B, July 21, dia.
 7271 McPherson, Wm, 14 art, M, Aug 30, sca.
 6208 McQuillen, A, 6 art, L, Aug 16, dia.
 8889 Mesorley, G, W, 20, M, Sept 16, sca.
 3127 Mead, P, 1 art, C, July 10, dia.
 150 Megrawe, W, H, 99, E, March 23, pna.
 10049 Melin, A, 14 art, L, Oct 19, dia.
 11167 Melius, W, 82, B, Oct 10, dys.
 2008 Menzie, A, 3 art, K, June 16, dia. c.
 6042 Meritt, H, D, 76, F, Aug 18, dys.
 1933 Merville, J, 15, A, Sept 20, sca.
 11204 Merwin, A, 2 cav, A, Oct 20, dia. c.
 11214 Mierz, F, A, 5, I, Oct 20, sca.
 8005 Messing, I, 30, A, Sept 16, sca.
 10116 Messinger, C, 1 cav, L, Oct 1, sca.
 6462 Mesairie, J, M, 1 cav, A, Aug 22, scs.
 2223 Metcalf, A, 86, G, June 28, dia. c.
 3194 Meyers, F, 45, G, July 10, pna.
 8832 Meyer, H, 66, F, Sept 10, dia.
 11723 Meyers, I, 37, F, Nov 1, sca.
 2860 Meyers, W, 64, C, July 5, ana.
 4330 Michael, —, 66, A, Aug 2, dia.
 11780 Michello, W, 2 cav, B, Nov 3, I, f.
 3750 Midlam, F, 12 cav, A, July 22, ana.
 2702 Migner, H, 54, D, June 30, dia. c.
 6292 Millard, F, J, 12 cav, A, Aug 19, dia.
 108 Millene, Adam, 125, E, March 20, dia.
 4520 Miller, A, W, 62, D, Aug 13, dia.
 4647 Miller, C, 111, I, Aug 3, ana.
 6460 Miller, Chas, B, 24 cav, E, Aug 22, dia.
 3321 Miller, F, 182, D, July 18, dys.
 5153 Miller, F, 59, Aug 9, dia.
 6283 Miller, F, 15 art, D, Aug 26, dia.
 15156 Miller, G, A, 152, C, Oct 26, sca.
 6285 Millen, Geo, 61, F, Aug 23, dia.
 11622 Miller, Geo, I, G, Oct 26, sca.
 3133 Miller, H, I, cav, L, July 10, sca.
 8027 Miller, H, W, 96, E, Oct 10, dia. c.
 8278 Miller, J, 86, E, Sept 9, sca.
 6521 Miller, Jacob, 39, I, Aug 13, sca.
 628 Miller, J, E, bugler, 2 cav, M, Apr 19, pna.
 9005 Miller, John, 12, A, Sept 22, sca.
 708 Miller, O, 126, G, April 24, dys. c.
 9585 Miller, Wm, 2 art, C, Sept 22, sca.
 8063 Millerman, G, 22 cav, B, Sept 7, dia.
 6802 Mills, J, J, 83, Sept 15, sca.
 2944 Mills, S, 12 cav, A, July 5, ana.
 4554 Millsbaugh, Fred, 6 art, A, Aug 6, sca.
 79 Milne, John, 95, G, March 23, pna.
 1880 Miodler, Peter, I, cav, June 18, dia. c.
 4771 Miner, J, G, 24 bat, Aug 5, dia.
 9618 Mi ie, F, 96, F, July 20, dys.
 8080 Mitchell, J, 125, E, Sept 7, dia.
 9539 Mitchell, John, 128, I, Sept 28, dia.
 7306 Milty, Samuel, 12 cav, L, Aug 30, dia.
 2486 Moe, John, 120, I, June 25, dia.
 4121 Moffat, J, 7 art, C, July 28, dia.
 6720 Monaghan, —, 68, D, Aug 15, dia.
 4441 Monahan, J, 85, C, July 31, dia.
 4392 Monahan, J, 73, D, July 31, dia.
 11537 Monahan, P, 88, D, Oct 27, sca.
 4658 Monroe, J, R, 111, G, Aug 3, sca.
 11961 Monroe, A, J, 22, G, Nov 11, sca.
 7463 Morgan, M, 76, B, Sept 1, dys.
 8241 Monschitz, J, 65, D, Sept 9, sca.
 1283 Monson, Wm, 11, G, June 14, dia.
 7830 Monson, Geo, 6, Sept 4, dys.
 8635 Monta, Henry, 52, B, Aug 14, dys.
 3212 Montag, Geo, 33, B, July 13, sca.
 11650 Moran, D, G, 40, G, Oct 30, dia.
 6503 Moran, Thos, 85, A, Aug 23, I, s.
 7732 Moram, M, J, 3 cav, Sept 3, sca.
 11621 Morarty, I, I, M, Oct 28, sca.
 10388 Morgant, Wm, 64, H, Oct 4, dia.
 8461 Moody, C, R, 100, B, Sept 11, sca.
 6423 Moody, Thos, 147, B, Aug 22, sca.
 3108 Moony, P, 3 art, K, July 10, dia. c.
 3551 Moony, I, 188, D, July 20, dia.
 8417 Mooney, J, 32, D, Sept 11, dia.
 10886 Mooney, Thos, 135, F, Oct 14, sca.
 2769 Moore, A, bugler, 22 cav, E, July 12, dia. s.
 7656 Moore, C, C, I, cav, B, Sept 3, dia.
 11823 Moore, C, 2 art, B, Nov 5, sca.
 628 Moore, Martin, 74, C, April 21, dia.
 1694 Moore, S, 46, H, June 7, dia. c.
 442 Moore, T, H, 5 cav, M, April 9, pna.
 457 Moore, W, H, 125, F, April 9, dia.
 7767 Moore, John, 50, H, Sept 4, dys.
 9778 Moore, W, S, 85, D, Sept 28, sca.
 10781 Morgan, E, 14 art, 8, Oct 12, sca.
 7863 Morgan, E, J, 179, C, Sept 2, dys.
 10031 Mortross, D, H, 7 art, L, Oct 10, dia. c.
 624 Morland, H, 21 cav, H, April 19, dia.
 4686 Morris, E, 7 art, K, Aug 4, sca.
 9944 Morris, F, 65, C, Sept 28, sca.
 3780 Morris, H, 71, F, July 22, dia.
 8081 Morris, J, 5 cav, D, Sept 6, sca.
 11225 Morris, J, 99, A, Oct 23, sca.
 5803 Morris, J, A, 7 art, G, Aug 18, ens.
 4069 Morris, John, 19, B, Aug 18, te. f.
 12287 Morris, R, 66, G, Jan 3, sca.
 9373 Morris, L, R, 85, B, Sept 20, sca.
 7708 Morris, T, A, 111, E, Sept 3, dia.
 4880 Morris, Wm, 102, G, Aug 6, sca.
 8038 Morrison, W, 5, I, Sept 13, sca.
 9371 Morrison, W, 5 cav, I, Sept 20, sca.
 7968 Morse, E, 5 cav, L, Sept 6, dia.
 12511 Morse, I, I, L, Jan 23, sca.
 617 Martin, Chas, 4, A, April 18, dia.
 10625 Martin, G, H, 7 art, L, Oct 10, sca.
 3181 Martin, Henry, 61, C, July 11, sca.
 7672 Mortimer, Wm, 5 art, A, Sept 3, dia.
 7079 Mosher, E, 9 art, D, Aug 28, dia.
 10152 Mosier, E, 9 art, E, Oct 1, dia.
 11016 Mosser, M, W, 4, G, Oct 16, sca.
 2267 Moses, L, 83, E, July 4, dia.
 12903 Motts, C, 24 bat, Nov 14, sca.
 8711 Moss, W, 8, 7 art, Sept 14, sca.
 11468 Mulcahy, W, 52, E, Oct 26, dia.
 7097 Mulcahy, D, D, 76, F, Sept 9, sca.
 11395 Mulgrave, James, 2, C, Oct 23, sca.
 12240 Muller, Charles, 7 art, I, Dec 7, sca.
 11324 Muller, P, T, H, Oct 23, sca.
 6863 Mulligan, J, 34, H, Aug 27, sca.
 11465 Mullins, R, 45, A, Oct 29, sca.
 12153 Mullins, J, 82, G, Nov 23, sca.
 4720 Mullington, C, 2 art, H, Aug 4, bra.
 8370 Munger, D, 2 art, C, Sept 10, dia.
 8404 Murchison, D, 34 cav, D, Sept 11, dia. s.
 146 Murphy, John, 80, H, March 25, dia.
 5894 Murphy, F, 61, B, Aug 16, dys.
 6015 Murphy, L, 170, E, Aug 17, dys.
 6355 Murphy, W, S, 40, K, Aug 23, dia.
 11803 Murphy, R, 45, K, Nov 4, sca.

- 10300 Murphy, Martin, 2 cav, D, Oct 2, **scs.**
 12118 Murray, J, 23 cav, F, Nov 22, **scs.**
 11273 Murray, J, 47, 1, Oct 22, **scs.**
 13389 Murry, A, 118, C, July 16, **dia.**
 8947 Murry, J, 39, C, Sept 16, **scs.**
 11519 Murry, M, John, 61, F, Oct 26, **scs.**
 6218 Murry, 11 bat, Aug 29, **dys.**
 11554 Murry, M, 16, D, Nov 10, **scs.**
 1359 Murville, S, 1, C, June 2, **dia.**
 12494 Muscimani, J, 2, K, Jan 29, **scs.**
 1384 Myers, E, 154, D, May 26, **dia. c.**
 4958 Myers, H, 47, A, Aug 7, **dia. c.**
 9913 Myers, H, 2 cav, G, Sept 28, **scs.**
 5909 Myers, H, 147, H, Aug 7, **dys.**
 8570 Myers, J, 29 cav, M, Sept 16, **dys.**
 6221 Myers, Jas, 66, K, Aug 29, **dys.**
 873 Neal, J, 22, E, Sept 16, **dia. c.**
 1056 Neiden, J, 82, A, Oct 10, **scs.**
 792 Neilman, A, 95, J, Sept 4, **dia.**
 2341 Nelson, B, 39, A, June 27, **dia.**
 9051 Nelson, John, 82, D, Aug 18, **dia.**
 11052 Nelson, John, 2 art, D, Oct 17, **scs.**
 3922 Nevens, C, 100, F, July 1, **dia.**
 2965 Newton, L, C, 14 art, I, July 7, **pna.**
 449 Newton, B, J, 24 bat, Aug 1, **dia.**
 4943 Newton, Sam'l D, 85, G, Aug 7, **dia. c.**
 5227 Newton, C, W, 85, K, Aug 10, **con.**
 2298 Nichols, A, 8, 2, C, June 20, **dia. c.**
 5100 Nichols, D, A, 125, D, Aug 9, **dia.**
 7090 Nichols, F, E, 7 art, F, Aug 27, **dia.**
 9017 Nobles, E, 14, A, Sept 17, **dia.**
 11583 Nolan, M, 5, 1, Oct 26, **dys.**
 11536 Nolan, Pat, 88, D, Oct 23, **scs.**
 5040 Noonan, Ed, 16 cav, L, Aug 8, **scs.**
 4633 Norman, J, 13 art, H, Aug 3, **dys.**
 633 Northrop, D, 135, H, April 19, **dia.**
 5928 Northrop, V, 10, G, Aug 17, **ens.**
 17 Norton, Alonzo, 154, A, March 7, **pna.**
 4451 Norwood, D, F, 85, E, Aug 1, **ana.**
 4735 Nostrand, C, 2 art, I, Aug 4, **scs.**
 12341 Nutt, S, A, 15 cav, E, Dec 7, **scs.**
 2549 Nutt, M, 135, D, June 27, **dia. c.**
 11681 Nutterville, W, 8, G, Oct 31, **scs.**
 5439 O'Brien, D, 61, F, Aug 12, **dia.**
 9765 O'Brien, M, 1 cav, A, Sept 25, **scs.**
 8036 O'Brien, S, 5 cav, I, Sept 6, **dia.**
 1533 O'Brien, W, 8 cav, A, June 2, **dia.**
 6270 O'Carroll, F, 66, A, Aug 29, **inas.**
 753 O'Ch, S, 45, D, Aug 21, **dys.**
 3570 O'Connell, Thomas, 72, B, July 18, **dia. c.**
 2753 O'Dougherty, J, 51, F, July 1, **dys.**
 1235 O'Kay, Peter, 140, E, Jan 6, **scs.**
 1757 O'Keil, C, 145, G, Sept 25, **dia.**
 9916 Oshlan, A, 45, F, Sept 29, **scs.**
 10029 Olmstead, F, H, 2 art, I, Sept 30, **scs.**
 6455 Older, W, M, 16 cav, L, Aug 22, **dys.**
 1448 Omat, M, 178, B, May 28, **dia. c.**
 12159 Omaha, James, 7 art, H, Nov 24, **scs.**
 11491 O'Neill, J, 33, H, Oct 24, **scs.**
 1388 Osterhul, L, 75, C, June 15, **dia. c.**
 12 Osterhul, W, 151, I, March 5, **dys. c.**
 6456 Osborne, R, H, 22, E, Aug 22, **dia.**
 2714 Ostermird, B, 8, 135, C, July 1, **dia.**
 12239 Osterlander, J, 94, A, Dec 12, **scs.**
 108 Osterlander, H, 123, F, March 23, **c. f.**
 6126 Otis, John, 24, A, Aug 21, **scs.**
 8768 Otto, Charles, 109, F, Sept 14, **scs.**
 763 Otto, James, 12, 10 cav, I, April 21, **dia.**
 5447 Owens, Ed, 17, G, Aug 12, **dys.**
 12227 Owens, Wm, 49, I, Dec 5, **scs.**
 7304 O'Reilly, Philip, 2 art, I, Sept 1, **dia. c.**
 9319 Page, O, D, 146, F, Sept 20, **dia.**
 2325 Palmer, P, H, 85, D, June 27, **dia. c.**
 2352 Palmer, F, 17, F, June 27, **dia.**
 6783 Pallotte, D, 15 cav, K, Aug 24, **dys.**
 20 Palmer, R, 26, D, March 7, **dys. c.**
 5968 Pamperin, Wm, 71, H, Aug 17, **scs.**
 9360 Parly, E, 35, K, July 15, **dia. c.**
 5710 Parish, D, 140, E, Aug 16, **scs.**
 12180 Parker, F, 125, C, Nov 27, **scs.**
 2992 Parker, I, 85, I, June 17, **dia. c.**
 2619 Parker, Isaac, 124, G, July 3, **dia.**
 1192 Parker, J, S, 1, May 20, **dia. c.**
 2553 Parker, J, 121, G, July 6, **dia.**
 3396 Parker, J, 15 cav, F, July 16, **dia.**
 4782 Parkinson, A, 4 art, C, Aug 4, **dia. c.**
 11966 Parks, Wm, 160, K, Nov 11, **scs.**
 11218 Parsons, W, 64, E, Oct 20, **scs.**
 9487 Patterson, D, 76, D, Sept 21, **scs.**
 5830 Patterson, E, 8 art, M, Aug 16, **scs.**
 3440 Patterson, Geo W, 45 art, M, July 17, **dys.**
 6163 Patterson, H, 1 cav, C, Aug 16, **con.**
 2479 Patterson, I, H, 85, F, Aug 14, **dia. c.**
 4798 Patterson, J, H, 85, G, Aug 4, **dys.**
 10328 Paul, P, 39, I, Oct 8, **scs.**
 6996 Pease, Martin, 2 cav, C, Aug 24, **scs.**
 2186 Peck, J, G, 22 cav, F, June 19, **dia. c.**
 11630 Peckins, L, 2 cav, A, Oct 28, **dys.**
 11673 Pedro, Francis, 12 cav, E, Oct 20, **scs.**
 1542 Pellett, Ed, 15 cav, I, June 1, **dia.**
 3781 Pen, R, 2 cav, F, July 22, **dys.**
 2763 Penablin, John, 60, F, July 12, **dys.**
 1138 Pen, Charles, 6 art, D, Oct 31, **scs.**
 7139 Perkey, D, 85, B, Aug 31, **dia.**
 7172 Perkins, J, P, 24 bat, Aug 20, **scs.**
 10962 Perry, A, 2, 39, G, Oct 9, **scs.**
 4527 Perry, John, St, D, Aug 2, **scs.**
 7688 Perry, W, 2 cav, B, Sept 5, **dia.**
 7321 Perry, William, 59, E, July 21, **pna.**
 12182 Perry, William, 79, A, Nov 27, **scs.**
 4517 Person, A, 61, H, Aug 2, **dia.**
 3982 Persons, W, B, 64, B, July 9, **dia.**
 5224 Peters, Fritz, 55, C, Aug 10, **dys. c.**
 5214 Peters, J, 114, F, July 23, **dia.**
 5684 Peterson, C, 178, I, Aug 15, **scs.**
 9129 Peterson, H, 48, B, Sept 18, **dia.**
 3392 Pettis, L, P, 100, F, July 14, **dia.**
 5527 Petrie, Joseph, 81, I, Aug 13, **scs.**
 486 Phelps, Morton, 132, G, April 9, **pna.**
 4235 Phillips, Geo A, 85, B, July 20, **dia.**
 12481 Phillips, I, 6 cav, E, Jan 17, **scs.**
 7637 Phillips, H, 3, 100, H, Sept 2, **scs.**
 5218 Phillips, R, 7, 85, B, July 14, **dia. c.**
 4182 Pierce, Albert, 2 art, M, July 28, **dia.**
 2459 Pierce, Charles, 75, F, June 26, **pna.**
 5371 Pierce, H, 7, 85, D, Aug 11, **dys.**
 6925 Pierce, J, 85, D, Aug 18, **dia.**
 11663 Pierce, J, H, 8 cav, 8, Oct 30, **scs.**
 6945 Person, J, 75, B, Aug 17, **dys.**
 9422 Piseck, E, 61, I, Sept 21, **dia.**
 1532 Plimmon, John, 39, I, May 31, **dia.**
 9754 Plus, G, 37, K, Sept 23, **dia.**
 11411 Pivanti, M, 61, D, Oct 26, **scs.**
 6986 Place, E, 47, F, Aug 18, **dia.**
 815 Place, H, 120, G, April 30, **dys.**
 11579 Plunkett, J, 146, A, Oct 24, **scs.**
 3649 Polack, J, 85, C, Sept 23, **dys.**
 4432 Pollock, R, 10 cav, L, July 31, **ana.**
 1843 Pomroy, C, 21 cav, G, June 11, **dia. c.**
 4531 Pontes, G, 16 cav, K, Aug 4, **scs.**
 1890 Poppie, W, G, 85, B, June 11, **ts. f.**
 11129 Pope, James E, 13 art, A, Oct 18, **scs.**
 12201 Post, H, E, 125, G, Oct 15, **scs.**
 12425 Post, J, A, 94, E, Jan 10, **dys.**
 6285 Potter, H, 48, E, Aug 21, **dys.**
 1582 Potter, W, H, 3, 85, F, June 8, **dia. c.**
 5116 Powell, George, 7 art, H, Aug 9, **dys.**
 2948 Powers, J, 29 cav, H, July 6, **dys. c.**
 3397 Powers, J, 10, K, July 15, **dys.**
 6340 Powers, O, 6 art, I, Aug 21, **dia.**
 5435 Pratt, B, F, 146, G, Aug 12, **dia.**
 1334 Presselman, C, 4 cav, M, May 26, **dia. c.**
 5525 Preston, H, G, 9, G, Aug 13, **dia.**
 1096 Price, David, 154, A, May 14, **ana.**
 12446 Price, J, ch, Dec 27, **scs.**
 6823 Pratt, P, 24 bat, Aug 22, **dia.**
 6951 Priest, W, 132, E, June 5, **pna.**
 1479 Pratt, G, B, 10 cav, D, May 30, **dia.**
 7394 Pringler, Thomas W, 4, 148, A, Sept 6, **dia.**
 6014 Prow, John, 14 art, I, Aug 26, **dia.**
 9038 Frowman, S, H, 149, H, Sept 24, **dia.**

- 997 Puff, I, 15 art, Sept 28, dia.
 2321 Pulley, Daniel, 115, I, June 22, ts. f.
 729 Pullers, U H, 132, E, April 25, dia. c.
 2390 Putnam, L, 14 art, L, June 24, dia.
 1515 Purkey, Jacob, 84, B, May 31, dia. c.
 4063 Pursie, S, 49, A, July 27, dys.
 11432 Prunan, L, 2 147, H, Oct 24, dia.
 3046 Quackenbuss, P, 11, K, Sept 17, dia. c.
 3227 Quigley, J, 29, I, Sept 9, dys.
 8804 Quinn, Edser, 10 cav, B, Sept 7, dia.
 4995 Randolph, —, 9, E, July 20, des.
 11648 Raforan, W, 39, C, Oct 31, sca.
 512 Rafferty, M, 122, G, April 12, dys.
 2934 Raftery, P, 5 cav, M, June 26, dys. a.
 11339 Raftery, T, 5 art, B, Oct 23, sca.
 4906 Baker, L, 1 cav, E, Aug 3, dia.
 4731 Ranch, J, 109, D, July 22, dia.
 6875 Randall, John, 39, A, Oct 13, dia.
 6296 Rallings, J, 47, D, Aug 22, sca.
 6794 Ralpheart, John, 109, A, Aug 25, dia.
 7778 Rastler, John, 109, A, Sept 4, dys.
 4210 Rattery, John, 104, I, July 29, dys.
 10857 Ray, C, 3 cav, B, Aug 14, dia. c.
 10240 Ray, R S, 124, A, Oct 3, dia.
 4336 Raynard, F, 125, F, July 30, dia. c.
 3435 Ratersboom, J, 3 art, K, July 17, sca.
 2881 Ramsey, Isaac, 86, I, July 4, dia.
 1235 Ramsey, Hiram, 31, K, May 21, dia.
 2186 Reamer, W C, 111, B, June 19, dia. c.
 2829 Redman, J, 3 art, K, July 3, dia. c.
 11035 Reddo, D V, 8 cav, M, Oct 31, dia. c.
 7232 Reed, F A, 64, E, Aug 30, sca.
 8574 Reed, J, 140, H, Sept 12, dia.
 408 Reed, S G, 13, D, April 8, dia. c.
 6041 Reed, W D, 146, H, Aug 18, sca.
 10222 Reed, W J, 41, I, Oct 2, dia.
 8492 Reed, William, 14 art, I, Sept 11, sca.
 7365 Reetz, John, 32, A, Aug 31, dia.
 5024 Reeve, G, 152, C, Aug 15, sca.
 11689 Reeves, John, 37, H, June 6, sca.
 10467 Redmond, J, 43, C, Oct 7, sca.
 10611 Regier, W H, 22 cav, M, Oct 14, dia. c.
 9122 Reiley, F O, 164, B, Sept 18, dia.
 7195 Reimback, C, 29, Aug 20, dia.
 12435 Rehman, J, 59, C, Jan 15, dia. c.
 8431 Rencernaux, J R, 5 cav, B, Sept 11, sca.
 16320 Randall, A B, 76, F, Sept 20, dia. c.
 3322 Remsen, C, 2 cav, M, July 15, sca.
 8250 Reynolds, O, 135, E, Sept 8, sca.
 6739 Reynolds, O S, 85, E, Aug 25, dia.
 10235 Reynolds, Samuel, 92, H, Oct 3, dia.
 6320 Reynolds, William, 140, I, Aug 21, dys.
 6646 Reidy, J D, 65, I, Aug 23, dys.
 6318 Rice, F, 20, I, July 31, dia. c.
 3977 Rich, T D, 24 bat, July 9, dia.
 12289 Rich, J, 82, C, Dec 15, sca.
 3361 Richey, R, 65, C, July 18, dia.
 2427 Rider, L, 178, E, June 24, dia. c.
 8805 Rhenevaut, R H, 21, B, Sept 6, dia.
 11094 Richm, W, 7 art, C, Nov 7, sca.
 3291 Richlatine, C, 2 112, D, July 24, dia. c.
 5017 Richards, A, 52, D, Aug 11, dia.
 4674 Richards, A, 41, E, Aug 14, gao.
 12245 Richards, A, 9, C, Dec 7, sca.
 2682 Richards, H, 47, E, July 21, dys.
 7678 Richards, N J, 146, C, Sept 2, dia. c.
 4240 Richardson, H M, 20 cav, M, July 20, dia. c.
 12198 Riecker, M, 2 art, M, Nov 23, sca.
 8135 Rieckhor, J, 85, E, Sept 8, dys.
 415 Rikel, Robert, 129, G, April 7, dia. c.
 12382 Riley, I, 75, E, Jan 2, dys.
 2885 Riley, J, 99, C, July 4, dys.
 5021 Riley, John, 176, C, Aug 8, sca.
 6047 Riley, John, 39, D, Aug 21, dia.
 11163 Ripley, F A, 152, C, Oct 19, sca.
 11700 Ripp, W, 42, B, Nov 3, sca.
 3614 Rising, C, 75, B, July 18, dia.
 68310 Risley, Geo W, 46, G, Oct 4, dia.
 2538 Ritecher, F, 132, D, June 27, dys.
 7245 Ritson, S, 15 cav, E, Aug 29, dys.
 9224 Ritzmillin, John, 115, Sept 1, sca.
 1775 Roach, F, 99, F, June 9, ana.
 1842 Roach, Chas, 85, E, June 11, dia. c.
 2354 Robberger, F H, 44, B, June 23, dia. c.
 11105 Robertson, C A, 122, B, Oct 29, dys.
 2346 Robertson, W H, 134, B, June 23, dia. c.
 8554 Robertson, W M, 99, B, Sept 12, sca.
 1670 Robinson, H, 31, K, Sept 28, dia.
 7007 Robinson, A, 111, I, Sept 2, dia.
 3980 Robinson, H C, 96, I, July 21, sca.
 6419 Robinson, John, 115, A, Aug 22, dia.
 27 Robins, L, 2 154, K, March 8, pua.
 7669 Roberts, A, 173, C, Sept 3, dys.
 7585 Rockwell, N C, 14 art, 19, Sept 2, sca.
 3513 Rockfellar, B E, 85, D, July 23, dia.
 11342 Rockfellar, H, 13 art, M, Oct 23, sca.
 3859 Rock, F, 6 art, F, July 25, dys.
 4350 Rogers, A, 7 art, I, July 31, sca.
 6359 Rogers, A, 125, H, Aug 18, sca.
 6791 Rogers, G, 100, 85, F, Aug 15, rhm.
 3011 Rogers, James, 132, H, July 7, dia.
 4287 Rogers, H C, 85, C, July 30, dia.
 8303 Rogers, H J, 2 art, E, Sept 10, sca.
 4012 Rogers, M, 41, D, Aug 6, ana.
 7248 Rogers, O S, 85, C, Aug 23, sca.
 6854 Rogers, Thomas, 12, F, Aug 25, dia.
 11772 Romer, F, 9, A, Nov 3, dia. c.
 8408 Rook, G, 5 art, E, Sept 11, sca.
 9933 Rooney, John, 122, G, Sept 28, dia.
 9102 Rooney, M, 132, F, Sept 14, sca.
 8022 Rooney, F, 2 art, C, Sept 10, dys.
 4509 Root, A N, 85, C, Aug 14, aya.
 2068 Roots, W T, 120, H, July 7, dia.
 1735 Root, Legrand, 24 bat, June 8, pua.
 10274 Ross, A, 16, L, Oct 2, sca.
 8520 Roscerans, J E, 125, H, Sept 23, dys.
 8171 Ross, C, 23 cav, A, Sept 8, dys.
 3874 Ross, E F, 111, I, July 24, ts. f.
 5591 Ross, David, 27, D, Aug 14, sca.
 6741 Ross, G, 76, K, Aug 24, dia.
 9751 Ross, A, 1 cav, M, Sept 25, sca.
 11053 Ross, J H, 121, G, Nov 11, sca.
 5629 Rosenberger, John, 4, D, Aug 17, ena.
 3616 Rosier, Lewis, 54, A, July 20, dys.
 2924 Roseburg, J, 30, A, July 5, dia. c.
 8737 Rosson, Chas, 24 cav, E, Sept 14, dia.
 12229 Roswell, J, 93, K, Dec 10, sca.
 727 Ross, Jacob, 151, A, April 25, dia. c.
 1940 Row, W J, 120, B, June 14, dia. c.
 3007 Roth, Louis, 34, D, Aug 9, sca.
 8204 Rothwell, M, 20 cav, M, Sept 12, sca.
 3722 Ronge, Wm, bug, 12 cav, F, July 21, dia.
 7709 Rowbotham, R, 11 cav, L, Sept 3, dia.
 5857 Rowell, J E, 76, G, Aug 16, mas.
 3492 Rowell, L N, 99, H, July 17, dia.
 39 Roberts, A B, 8 cav, B, March 13, pua.
 2909 Ruddin, C, 120, H, June 28, dia.
 867 Rodier, William, 120, M, May 3, dys.
 40 Rue, Newton, 5 cav, A, May 13, dia. c.
 8667 Runey, F, 69, H, Sept 13, dia.
 12335 Russ, John, 2, K, Feb 10, dia. c.
 8845 Russell, J, 7 art, A, Sept 15, dia. c.
 3094 Ryan, D, 106, D, Aug 8, sca.
 8299 Ryan, J, 95, E, Sept 12, sca.
 8741 Ryan, J, 22 cav, E, Sept 14, ts. f.
 7256 Ryan, Owen, 12, A, Aug 30, dia.
 4782 Ryonch, John, 86, L, Aug 5, sca.
 6413 Ryson, John, 7 art, L, Aug 22, sca.
 6206 Ryne, J M, 39, E, Aug 9, dys. c.
 684 Rush, John, 111, E, April 23, dys. c.
 7234 Sackett, R S, 85, G, Aug 29, dia. c.
 1929 Sadley, M, 77, H, June 14, dia. c.
 1880 Safford, B J, 24 bat, June 15, dys.
 11870 Salsbury, H, 1 art, M, Nov 6, dia.
 10952 Salsbury, E, 16, D, Oct 11, sca.
 10825 Sanlett, —, 13 cav, L, Oct 14, sca.
 10880 Samet, W, 15, H, Oct 18, sca.
 3760 Sampson, J, 106, K, July 22, dia.
 346 Sanders, Charles, 9 mil, A, April 2, r. f.
 3818 Sanders, J, 99, C, July 23, dia. c.
 9857 Sanders, J, 12 cav, A, Sept 27, sca.

- 4429 Sandford, P. O., 7 art. I, July 31, dia. e.
 2341 Sanghin, J., 12 cav. F, June 23, r. f.
 7740 Sawyer, J., 2 cav. L, Sept 3, dia.
 11232 Sayles, A., 22 cav. E, Oct 21.
 3912 Seaman, A., 25, H, July 19, dia.
 10000 Seaman, A., 7 art. Oct 13, dia.
 1472 Sears, F., 2 cav. H, May 25, dys.
 6129 Seegler, J. S., M, Aug 13, dys.
 4227 See, Henry, H., K, July 30, dys.
 8020 Seeley, A. J., 140, A, Sept 15, dia.
 11341 Seeley, C. B., 15, H, Oct 24, sca.
 4256 Seeley, Thomas, 100, F, July 29, dys.
 14027 Segann, Ed., 3 cav. K, Sept 23, dia.
 4291 Seigler, George, 14, July 23, dia.
 7456 Seigle, John H., 120, K, Sept 1, dia.
 11408 Selson, H., 50, C, Nov 6, sca.
 3447 Serrier, H., 40, C, July 17, sca.
 1740 Serzine, C., 4 cav. M, June 8, dia. e.
 823 Seude, Henry, 90, H, April 19, dia.
 9008 Seyman, F., 1 cav. A, Sept 27, dia.
 6051 Seard, Louis, 77, E, Aug 17, mas.
 6888 Schayler, J. W., 21 cav. M, Aug 25, pna.
 10741 Schadt, Theodore, 160, A, Oct 12, sca.
 3357 Schreck, H., 2 cav. G, July 19, dia.
 3190 Schrienerhorn, H., 120, G, July 12, dia.
 11063 Schenapp, M., 7 art. F, Nov 11, sca.
 2706 Schermashie, B., 170, A, July 2, dys.
 1122 Schlotesser, J., 91, H, May 24, dys.
 11312 Schlotesser, J. A., 1, L, Oct 20, sca.
 9578 Schumaker, John, 30, B, Sept 23, dia. e.
 10291 Schumley, J., 1, G, Oct 16, sca.
 10559 Schumager, A., 30, A, Oct 9, sca.
 5311 Schneider, Charles, 35, A, Aug 11, dia.
 8008 Schucknery, T. J., 24 bat, Sept 12, sca.
 8796 Schofield, J., 7, H, Sept 13, dia.
 2101 Scholl, John, 54, D, June 23, sca.
 11422 Schreiber, H., 53, I, Oct 24, sca.
 7814 Schröder, G., 7 art. E, Sept 4, dia.
 8234 Schrum, J., 15 art. K, Sept 19, sca.
 1090 Schriener, Wm., 20, B, May 15, dia.
 4294 Schwabe, F., 12 cav. K, July 30, dia.
 6043 Schwick, A., 60, G, Aug 25, dia.
 4819 Scott, J. C., 80, K, Aug 6, dia. e.
 9857 Scott, P. C., 14 cav. G, Aug 23, dys.
 8622 Scott, W. W., 2 cav. F, Sept 15, sca.
 8259 Seible, W., 148, G, Sept 9, dia.
 4292 Seick, R., 5, E, July 31, dia.
 4335 Seckler, L., 7 art. L, Aug 2, dia.
 3210 Seckles, A., 120, D, July 12, dia.
 11059 Seidle, A. G., 40, H, Nov 1, sca.
 1201 Seimous, A., 3 art. H, Dec 13, sca.
 6001 Seimous, C. G., 85, B, Aug 21, dia.
 8135 Seimon, H., 143, B, Sept 10, dia.
 6004 Seimous, H. L., 75, E, Aug 20, dia. e.
 112 Seimounger, H., 135, I, March 24, dys.
 212 Seimpen, D., 30, H, March 30, e. f.
 6043 Sisson, P. V., 22 art. M, Aug 21, dia.
 10467 Slatat, J., 50, A, Sept 29, sca.
 201 Sharp, Pat. drugg. 5, 61, M, Mar 28, dia. e.
 4011 Shaffer, M., 7, Jan 3, ana.
 4581 Shadler, J., 90, L, Aug 2, dia.
 782 Shate, J. H., 195, F, April 26, dia. e.
 6747 Shaugnessy, J., 6 cav. A, Aug 24, dia.
 4495 Shannan, F., 6 art. H, Aug 1, ana.
 6045 Shatck, S. W., 24 bat, Aug 14, dia.
 270 Shaw, Alexander, 3 art. K, April 1, pna.
 4267 Shaw, T. I., 15 cav. M, Sept 24, dia.
 12811 Shaw, W., 7 art. F, March 25, dia. e.
 7640 Shay, John, 60, B, Sept 3, dia.
 3390 Sheldon, M., 7 art. D, July 15, dys.
 4247 Shepardson, L., 22 cav. E, July 20, dia.
 6474 Shaw, J., 2 cav. L, Aug 13, dia.
 7738 Shuler, Chas., 52, G, Sept 4, dia.
 8245 Shaw, M., 76, D, Sept 10, sca.
 9234 Sheppard, W. H., 5, F, Sept 28, sca.
 8295 Sherr, H., 5 cav. F, Sept 8, dia.
 10039 Sheridan, J., 2 cav. F, Oct 14, sca.
 4070 Sherwood, J. E., 76, G, Aug 4, dia. e.
 729 Shields, Richard, 132, F, April 25, dia. e.
 701 Shille, E., 52, K, April 25, cah.
 10035 Shidler, George, 37, F, Oct 8, sca.
 8203 Shidler, J., 15 art. E, Sept 8, dia.
 7437 Shirlock, R., 85, K, Sept 1, dia.
 5457 Shippey, F., 85, D, Aug 18, dia.
 2341 Shirey, P., 24 bat, June 23, dys.
 2131 Shiss, C., 111, F, June 18, dia. e.
 3753 Shorty, Robert, 164, B, Aug 16, dia.
 3343 Shottlin, J., 7 art. L, Aug 11, dia.
 2373 Shultz, John, 118, F, July 7, sca.
 6053 Shultz, F., 76, F, Aug 25, dys.
 12194 Shultz, Wm., 7 art. C, Nov 20, sca.
 11822 Shultz, C., 66, F, Nov 5, sca.
 11813 Shumaker, P., 100, K, Nov 4, sca.
 11280 Shupps, P. D., 125, K, Oct 22, gas.
 2052 Shuster, —, 34, C, June 25, dia. e.
 2023 Slater, F., 48, F, July 5, dia. e.
 700 Slater, John, 120, H, April 23, dem.
 12534 Slater, Jas., 7, K, Jan 27, sca.
 11102 Slater, Richard, 2, h, Oct 19, sca.
 12511 Sleight, C., 32, I, March 24, dia. e.
 1057 Sloat, Wm., 140, E, Oct 5, sca.
 6819 Sloates, F., 76, F, Aug 25, dia.
 10125 Slomp, W., 146, A, Oct 11, sca.
 7028 Smendes, W., 9, D, Sept 2, dia.
 12083 Small, S., 35, F, Nov 18, sca.
 7781 Smarty, John, 32 cav. G, May 24, dia.
 7491 Smasco, L., 18 art. D, Aug 31, dys.
 702 Smalley, Geo., 140, H, April 27, agz.
 12346 Smith, A., 7 art. F, Jan 21, sca.
 11571 Smith, A. V., A, G, 25, sca.
 723 Smith, A. J., 85, D, Aug 30, dia. e.
 802 Smith, Bernard, 4132, B, April 29, dia. e.
 1310 Smith, Benjamin, 2 cav. H, May 23, sd. f.
 2459 Smith, Chas., 61, A, June 23, dia. e.
 3233 Smith, Chas., 55, E, July 21, dys. e.
 4334 Smith, Chas., 100, B, Aug 2, dys.
 7612 Smith, Chas., 13 art. K, Sept 2, sca.
 10452 Smith, Chas., 9, G, Sept 30, sca.
 11231 Smith, E., 61, D, Oct 22, sca.
 1819 Smith, F., 48, F, June 10, dia. e.
 1240 Smith, Frank, 30, I, May 20, dia.
 11839 Smith, G. H., 2 cav. H, Nov 3, dia. e.
 3372 Smith, N., 9 cav. C, July 15, dia.
 1247 Smith, Henry, 132, C, May 30, dys.
 3238 Smith, J., 5 cav. July 12.
 3394 Smith, J., 4 cav. B, July 18, dia.
 4334 Smith, J., 115, G, Aug 6, dia. e.
 9300 Smith, J., 52, A, Sept 30, dia.
 10456 Smith, J., 43 cav. D, Oct 7, sca.
 12027 Smith, J., 46, L, Feb 10, des.
 1245 Smith, Jas., 20 cav. M, May 20, dia.
 7001 Smith, James, 6, A, Aug 27, dia.
 11787 Smith, Jas., 57, B, Nov 4, sca.
 7610 Smith, Jackson, 85, I, Sept 4, dia.
 11210 Smith, J., 52, A, Oct 20, sca.
 345 Smith, John, 71, C, April 1, dia. e.
 534 Smith, John, 3 cav. E, April 14, dys. e.
 5145 Smith, John, 41, E, Aug 13, dia.
 5002 Smith, John, 95, F, Aug 14, sca.
 6428 Smith, John, 35, D, Aug 22, sca.
 1045 Smith, John, 63, G, Oct 19, sca.
 582 Smith, John, 100, C, Aug 16, dys.
 11154 Smith, J. M., 50, A, Oct 23, sca.
 10079 Smith, K., 22 cav. K, Sept 30, sca.
 5008 Smith, L. A., 115, F, Aug 8, sca.
 9573 Smith, Levi, 125, B, Sept 28, dia.
 774 Smith, John, C, 48, F, Sept 3, sca.
 2780 Smith, S., 11, I, July 2, pna.
 5854 Smith, S., 132, F, Aug 16, mas.
 6041 Smith, Thomas, 4, C, Aug 21, sca.
 945 Smith, T. R., 2, E, Sept 21, sca.
 139 Smith, Wm., 50, H, March 21, dys.
 325 Smith, Wm., 3 art. K, April 2, dia.
 532 Smith, Wm., 104, A, April 10, dia. e.
 812 Smith, Wm., 105, B, April 30, dia. e.
 7330 Smith, Wm., 2, L, Sept 3, dia. e.
 10054 Smith, Wm., 76, K, Oct 1, sca.
 12234 Smith, H., 7, C, Jan 5, dia.
 7173 Snyder, A., 25, E, Aug 23, te. f.
 4418 Snyder, B., 2, B, Aug 1, sca.
 10076 Snyder, Wm., 1 drag. L, Sept 8, sca.
 1219 Sombeck, Geo., 52, I, May 23, ana.

- 5769 So zers, John, 2, E. Aug 8, des.
 2778 Sor her, Jas, 132, F. July 2, dys.
 2803 Sopher, S, 102, K, June 24, des.
 4332 Sotter, J M, 47, C, July 31, dia.
 3334 Southard, H, 5 cav, C, Aug 18, des.
 10320 Southard, N, 2, H, Oct 8, sca.
 11346 Southard, W A, 18, I, Oct 23, gas.
 2877 Souther, Henry, 69, K, July 4, dys.
 8124 Southworth, R, 22 cav, E, Sept 5, dia.
 10468 Stail, S, 7 art, I, Oct 1, dia.
 19229 Skerley, T, 65, H, Nov 15, sca.
 5934 Spark, G, 16 art, C, Sept 28, sca.
 6973 Sparks, E, 10, B, Aug 27, dia.
 6421 Spaulding, H, 1 cav, F, Aug 12, sca.
 5567 Spellman, John, 66, H, Aug 15, sca.
 17712 Spencer, A, 30, D, Feb 28, sca.
 10089 Sperry, A, 51, F, Oct 10, sca.
 3522 Span, Jas, 147, H, July 18, dia, c.
 5622 Spanbury, S, 14 art, C, Aug 17, dia, c.
 6821 Sprague, E H, 10 bat, Aug 10, sca.
 3220 Sprague, J, 85, I, July 19, dia.
 10730 Sprig, Jas A, 24 cav, E, Oct 11, sca.
 4877 Sprink, A, 146, F, Aug 6, dys.
 9035 Sirats, John, 15, A, Sept 17, sca.
 880 Stacey, John, 90, I, May 4, id. f.
 4574 Stadler, J, 38, A, Aug 2, sca.
 10078 Stanciliff, A B, 105, H, Sept 30, sca.
 2570 Stanton, H H, 22, E, June 27, dia, c.
 5187 Stark, J D, 100, A, Aug 9, dia.
 11740 Starkweather, L, 146, E, Nov 2, dys.
 12540 Star, C, 15, D, Feb 13, des.
 7381 Stanton, L H, 7 art, K, Aug 31, dys.
 2529 Stark, J H, 121, A, June 26, dia, a.
 1028 Stanley, J C, 85, C, June 7, pna.
 10220 St Dennis, L, 16, F, Oct 4, sca.
 9840 Stewart, Peter, 5, B, Sept 27, sca.
 7638 Stevens, E, 120, C, Sept 2, dia, c.
 10 Stevenson, Wm, 132, G, March 22, ts, f.
 3782 Steruhoff, A, 15 art, C, July 22, ana.
 4978 Stevens, John S, 100, F, Aug 4, dia, c.
 5330 Stielner, C, 7 art, I, M, Aug 13, cah.
 2781 Stevens, Wm, 92, J, Aug 27, sca.
 2543 Stead, J, 115, F, June 27, ts, f.
 6531 Stebins, C, 85, C, Aug 23, ana.
 3672 Stevenson, W, 10, F, July 24, dys.
 6443 Stead, J, 15, D, Aug 22, sca.
 3314 Stewart, John, 89, June 15, dys.
 1863 Stebbins, H, 85, B, June 12, dys.
 6949 Steloch, D, 22 cav, C, Aug 18, sca.
 10149 Stickler, E, 103, A, Oct 1, sca.
 11753 Silvers, R, 111, F, Nov 2, sca.
 7375 Still, D, 152, D, Aug 28, dys.
 6102 Stump, W, 6, K, Aug 18, dia.
 4191 Still, James, 164, E, July 22, pha.
 4383 Stillwell, S, 2 art, E, July 31, dys.
 615 Stone, John, mus, 5 cav, C, May 6, dys.
 11043 Stoddard, L, 111, F, Oct 17, dia, c.
 6722 Stone, L, 24, E, Aug 24, dia.
 2938 Stoup, J, 15, A, June 16, dia.
 3415 Strue, G N, 1 art, B, July 16, dia, c.
 3567 Storing, A, 34, B, July 28, dia, c.
 8230 Strain, M W, 2 cav, I, Sept 12, dia.
 3305 Street, F, 76, F, July 24, sca.
 4095 Storms, A, N, 7 art, I, Aug 4, dia, c.
 4798 Strout, J, 178, B, Aug 5, sca.
 2542 Strater, Geo, 85, K, Aug 11, sca.
 6288 Stratton, J H, 140, H, Aug 27, dys.
 11297 Strip, W, 42, E, Nov 11, sca.
 116 Straight, Lewis, 127, A, March 21, pna.
 2401 Stratton, Chas, 125, K, June 24, dia, c.
 7843 Sturdevant, G, 5 cav, I, Sept 4, dia.
 6204 Stutzman, P, 20, D, Aug 17, sca.
 6102 Strump, W, 90, K, Aug 18, dia.
 11832 Styler, G W, 7 art, I, Nov 5, sca.
 9693 Sugheim, L, h a, B, Sept 28, sca.
 6048 Sullivan, Ed, 60, A, April 20, dia.
 1492 Sullivan, M, 60, K, Aug 18, sca.
 7728 Sullivan, P C, 155, E, Sept 3, dia.
 6440 Susear, Fred, 39, I, Aug 12, ts, f.
 10911 Suthif, E, 15 cav, M, Oct 11, dia, c.
 1 Swarner, J H, 2 cav, H, Feb 27, p a.
 4005 Swarner, J, bugler, 2 cav, H, July 26, ana.
 6466 Swartz, M, 2 cav, M, Aug 21, dia.
 12267 Swager, G, 103, F, Dec 12, dys.
 2522 Sweeney, James, 135, I, June 22, dia, a.
 5855 Sweeney, M, 122, C, Aug 16, naa.
 3327 Sweet, E, 83, F, July 18, sca.
 3921 Sweet, L, 4 art, M, July 5, dia.
 4900 Sylars, S, 140, E, Aug 7, dia, c.
 12765 Swancent, J, 2, A, March 13, dia, c.
 10559 Stratton, E, 76, E, Oct 10, sca.
 1094 Taylor, A, 2 cav, F, June 14, dia, c.
 4867 Taylor, C, 115, F, Aug 6, dia.
 551 Taylor, Charles B, 154, April 14, dia.
 11321 Taylor, D, 149, D, Oct 22, sca.
 2742 Taylor, B H, 125, F, July 1, dia, c.
 493 Taylor, Thos B, 10 cav, E, April 11, rha.
 6063 Taylor, L H, 147, K, Sept 29, sca.
 12240 Taylor, W, 12 cav, A, Dec 15, sca.
 10480 Taylor, W, 45, B, Jan 17, sca.
 10570 Taylor, W H, 7 art, C, Oct 5, sca.
 10738 Taylor, W H, 7 cav, C, Oct 11, dia, c.
 10157 Taylor, Wm, 22 cav, C, Oct 1, dia.
 8801 Taylor, W W, 52, I, Sept 10, sca.
 8888 Tarvis, G W, 1 drag, K, Sept 17, dia.
 9489 Tare, W, 115, D, Sept 24, dia.
 3381 Tambrick, A, 16 cav, A, July 21, sca.
 3976 Tanner, M, 1, E, July 25, dia.
 4326 Tanschilt, Ed, 15 art, E, July 30, dys.
 7019 Tell, William, 89, C, Aug 27, dys.
 9142 Thompson, A, 8, D, Sept 15, dia.
 133 Terry, Aaron, 12, K, March 24, bra.
 6004 Teneych, M, 14 art, E, Sept 17, dia.
 4009 Teweey, J, 90, H, Aug 6, sca.
 6445 Terwilliger, D B, 85, D, Aug 22, I, f.
 10352 Thomas, J, 2 cav, D, Oct 5, dys.
 3368 Thomas, H, 88, D, July 18, dys.
 3711 Thomas, W, 8, H, July 21, dia, c.
 4619 Thomas, J, 85, G, Aug 3, ts, f.
 10391 Thearer, J, 1 bat, Oct 5, sca.
 8161 Thompson, C W, 85, K, Sept 8, dia.
 4781 Thompson, J, 32, H, Aug 5, dia.
 5510 Thompson, Ira, 6 art, Aug 18, sca.
 5524 Thompson, P, 10, E, Aug 18, sca.
 6730 Thompson, N B, 146, A, Aug 24, sca.
 5784 Thompson, J, 104, G, Aug 18, dia.
 2515 Thompson, T, 12 cav, F, June 28, dia, c.
 820 Thompson, Daniel, 142, I, April 2, dia.
 3288 Thresh, G, 5 cav, K, July 18, dys.
 5147 Thurston, N E, 85, C, Aug 5, dia.
 11235 Thurston, J, 14 art, I, Oct 21.
 6340 Thorpe, W C, 82, I, Aug 29, dia.
 4383 Thurston, G W, 85, E, July 31, dys.
 12843 Thayer, G, 70, E, April 22, dia, c.
 679 Thierbach, P M, 28, D, April 22, ts, f.
 11239 Thiton, H, 24 art, Oct 20, sca.
 8281 Tidwell, N, 1, 51, A, Sept 9, dia, c.
 8840 Timerson, Wm, 2 art, I, Sept 13, dia.
 2980 Timmish, —, 85, C, June 30, dia, a.
 630 Tiner, David, 79, E, April 21, des.
 10422 Townsend, W, 111, B, Oct 6, sca.
 8088 Townsend, L, 22 cav, G, Sept 7, dys.
 2881 Townsend, John, 52, A, July 24, dia, c.
 535 Townsend, Geo M, 111, F, April 14, dia.
 9050 Tolinson, E, 22, Sept 17, dia.
 4774 Toney, L, 100, D, Aug 5, sca.
 10727 Tolal, Pat, 164, K, Oct 11, sca.
 2831 Tomner, L, 5 cav, G, Aug 16, sca.
 6047 Tobias, A, 120, G, Aug 18, dys.
 2112 Toomey, J F, 85, I, June 17, dia, c.
 12465 Tourney, F, 19, B, Jan 16, dia, c.
 12320 Toveit, H, 1, K, Feb 10, dia.
 12708 Tomlinson, W F, 22, G, Feb 28, dia, c.
 3193 Tripp, Ira, 77, B, July 12, dia.
 10442 Tripp, O S, 3 art, K, Oct 7, sca.
 9307 Truman, A M, 2 art, D, Sept 22, sca.
 7029 Trueman, H, 7 art, G, Sept 2, dia, c.
 8544 Tremor, M, 76, F, Sept 12, sca.
 7317 Trumm, E, 22 cav, F, Aug 30, des.
 3882 Trumbull, H, 115, I, July 24, dia, c.
 7187 Travis, T, 8 cav, G, Aug 29, dia.
 4352 Truesdale, W J, 85, H, July 27, dia.

- 8125 Trompeter, F. 140, B. July 16, wds.
 100 Tracey, Pat, 10, I, March 22, is. f.
 707 Turner, Wm, 2 cav, O, April 24, dya. c.
 7070 Turner, John, 40, A, Sept 5, sca.
 11576 Turner, J. 22 cav, M, Oct 24, sca.
 1028 Turner, Thomas, 16 cav, B, June 6, dia.
 2130 Turner, J. B. 85, C, June 17, dia. c.
 10535 Tuthill, C. 22 cav, G, Oct 8, sca.
 10257 Tuthill, S. D. 2 art, M, Sept 24, dia.
 10034 Tuft, E. 20, C, Oct 10, dya.
 7015 Turden, E. 8, 15 cav, D, Sept 5, dia.
 7421 Turton, W. F. 2 art, I, Aug 31, dia.
 3706 Tubbs, W. H. 85, D, July 22, dia. c.
 3084 Tuppie, H. 154, H, July 9, pna.
 3129 Tucker, L. 131, D, July 10, dia.
 3803 Tuttle, W. 88, K, July 4, te. f.
 10494 Tyrrell, I. 22 cav, A, Oct 8, dia.

 4217 Uincer, James, 15, H, July 29, dia. c.
 410 Ueber, Charles, 14, A, April 7, dia. c.
 12401 Udell, J. 7 art, H, Jan 5, sca.
 10387 Uliner, H. 15 art, K, Oct 14, sca.
 2317 Underberg, L. W. 77, G, June 22, des.
 234 Underhill, H. 47, E, March 30, I. f.
 1405 Underwiler, A. 62, F, May 21, pna.

 1091 Van Clarke, Wm, 106, D, May 14, dia.
 1057 Van Allen, C. 7, E, Sept 18, dya.
 1025 Van Buren, J. W. 3 art, K, May 11, dia. c.
 1054 Van Buren, Henry, 3 art, K, April 21, dia.
 10471 Van Bredven, H. 7 art, I, Sept 30, sca.
 12350 Van Brunt, F. 71, K, Jan 27, dia. c.
 1077 Van Derbreck, A. 122, B, June 3, dya.
 3463 Van Dogen, 24 cav, M, July 17, dya.
 6330 Van Hosen, C. 95, A, Aug 23, dia.
 10026 Van Housen, B. 12 bat, Oct 11, sca.
 3571 Van Houghton, J. 124, C, July 15, dia.
 1418 Vanderbrogart, W. 104, F, May 27, dia. c.
 8057 Vanarsdale, P. 1, G, Sept 16, dia.
 8786 Vanalstine, H. 152, A, Sept 14, sca.
 8806 Vancleizer, F. 1, D, Sept 15, sca.
 7564 Vanvelzer, J. M. 55, I, Sept 2, dya.
 7635 Vanburen, J. 15 cav, B, Sept 2, dia.
 11446 Vanscott, L. 89, C, Oct 25, sca.
 11595 Vanarnum, J. 8 cav, E, Oct 28, sca.
 7054 Vanwagner, C. 2 art, F, Aug 28, dia.
 7244 Vanzese, M. 2 cav, K, Aug 29, dya.
 7292 Vanzart, Wm, 7 art, E, Aug 30, dia.
 6472 Varney, C. 169, E, Aug 22, dia.
 6234 Vanalstine, C. 7 art, C, Aug 23, dya.
 3553 Vanest, J. H. 14 art, B, July 15, dia.
 83 Vanvelsen, J. 120, A, March 21, bra.
 2089 Vaughan, W. H. 8 cav, K, June 17, dia. c.
 973 Vespers, Jas W. 85, D, May 9, dia. c.
 1208 Van Osten, C. 62, H, Sept 1, dia.
 9561 V. not, L. 2 cav, H, Aug 14, sca.
 4196 Veil, Wm, 5 art, F, July 29, dia. c.
 1530 Vernon, S. 2 cav, M, June 1, sca.
 7840 Vincent, R. 178, I, Sept 4, dia.
 2782 Vincent, Richard, I, K, July 2, dia. c.
 2879 Vinson, G. M. 14 art, I, July 4, dia.
 2715 Vish, O. 178, E, July 1, dia. c.
 6525 Vibbard, Geo, 22 cav, E, Aug 22, dia.
 10023 Voerling, H. 15 art, C, Sept 29, dia.
 4623 Vogie, Anton, 10, C, Aug 5, dya.
 6393 Voorhies, A. H. 1 cav, H, Aug 13, dia. c.
 11507 Voorhies, E. R. 85, C, Oct 20, sca.
 6682 Voorhies, Geo, 85, C, Aug 23, dia. c.

 1184 Walls, Peter, 4 cav, D, May 18, dia. c.
 5001 Wall, Jas, 15, G, Aug 7, sca.
 1326 Wallace, John, 11 cav, B, May 23, dia.
 10211 Watt, H. 12 cav, A, Oct 2, sca.
 9977 Watts, C. 6, C, Sept 28, dia. c.
 10018 Waters, A. L. 8 cav, F, Oct 4, dya.
 10477 Warner, Chas L. 2 cav, D, Oct 7, dia. c.
 4028 Warren, L. 95, I, July 26, dya.
 7531 Warner, P. P. 14 art, M, Aug 31, dia.
 7444 Warner, A. J. 76, F, Sept 1, dia. c.
 12449 Warner, Luther, 12 cav, A, Jan 9, dia. c.
 10543 Ward, Patrick, 88, C, Oct 8, dia.
 5127 Ward, J. 90, G, Aug 9, sca.

 10920 Ward, 40, H, Oct 14, sca.
 2228 Ward, J. 95, I, June 2, des.
 400 Ward, W. A. 90, B, April 6, dia.
 12616 Warden, H. B. 4, B, March 23, dia. c.
 1858 Walters, D. 125, E, Sept 27, sca.
 1337 Walters, Nelson, 130, K, June 2, dia. c.
 3581 Walterhouse, Ed, 9, I, July 16, dya.
 2827 Wallace, J. 2 cav, M, July 3, pna.
 8038 Watson, G. 6 art, C, Sept 16, sca.
 10035 Watson, Jas, 15 art, M, Oct 15, sca.
 9247 Watson, T. 30, L, Aug 20, dya.
 9056 Wade, M. 14 art, D, Sept 20, dia.
 8146 Walker, J. 2 art, D, Sept 8, dia.
 8128 Wall, J. 64, I, Sept 8, dia.
 7276 Warburst, Samuel, 7 art, I, Aug 30, dia.
 3741 Washington, I. 76, G, July 21, sca.
 3679 Washburn, H. 5 cav, D, Aug 14, sca.
 2023 Wagner, C. 34, E, June 15, dia. c.
 10946 Wagner, C. 35, K, Oct 11, sca.
 11001 Warren, F. 7 art, G, Oct 18, sca.
 4537 Warren, E. 22 cav, L, Aug 23, sca.
 4120 Warren, Geo R. 2, F, July 28, sca.
 11082 Wazrell, E. C. 57, I, Oct 17, sca.
 11945 Waterman, S. 160, K, Nov 10, sca.
 6078 Waldron, S. 140, A, Aug 27, dya.
 7249 Walt, M. 14 art, I, Aug 20, dia.
 6425 Walling, Geo, 76, B, Aug 22, sca.
 0046 Watchler, J. 5 113, to, Aug 18, sca.
 4000 Walls, C. H. 100, K, July 27, dia.
 3736 Walser, John, 15 art, D, July 15, dia.
 1554 Walcott, G. P. 67, D, June 2, des.
 2294 Wales, J. 55, D, June 22, dia. c.
 1557 West, James, 3 art, H, June 1, dia.
 9072 West, T. 13 cav, F, Sept 23, dia.
 3964 West, Wm, 152, E, July 20, sca.
 730 West, Jas 52 cav, E, April 25, dya.
 10033 Weston, L. 115, F, Oct 4, dia.
 9731 Webster, G. 29, C, Sept 23, dia.
 5303 Webster, E. 76, E, Aug 14, sca.
 1398 Webster, Jas, 157, C, June 4, dia. c.
 9883 Wendle, John, 7 art, E, Sept 27, sca.
 9041 Wellstrand, C. 100, D, Sept 28, sca.
 10013 Welch, W. 76, G, Sept 29, sca.
 9080 Welch, C. 3 cav, B, Aug 8, dia.
 5555 Welch, E. G. 130, K, Sept 15, dia.
 8338 Well, E. C. 164, B, Sept 8, dya.
 7261 Welton, James H. 74, K, Sept 2, dya.
 8177 Welch, C. 30, H, Sept 8, dia.
 5151 Welch, E. 24 bat, Aug 9, dya.
 6002 Welch, J. 5 cav, K, Aug 24, sca.
 2010 Welch, L. 146, B, June 22, dia. c.
 8845 Welber, E. G. 130, K, Sept 15, dia. c.
 9428 Weaver, J. 1 cav, E, Sept 21, dia.
 7078 Weaver, B. S. 90, I, Aug 28, dia.
 3448 Webber, C. H. 85, C, Sept 21, dia.
 3050 Westerfield, P. S. 7 art, B, Sept 22, sca.
 8731 Werting, John, 52, D, Sept 14, sca.
 7387 Wellington, G. R. 5 12 cav, A, Sept 6, dia.
 8294 Weeks, J. 7, G, Sept 8, dia.
 7472 Wells, Jeff, 9, H, Sept 1, dia.
 12026 Wells, E. 69, K, Nov 10, sca.
 7087 Weismann, H. 32, I, Sept 5, te. f.
 4915 Wedder, N. C. 184, E, Aug 6, dya.
 11061 Welder, C. M. 22 cav, G, Oct 17, dya.
 11307 Westbrook, D. 155, H, Oct 24, des.
 6227 Wenfer, Chas, 116, A, Aug 20, dia.
 7256 Wertz, Jas, 12 cav, I, Aug 30, des.
 6370 Webb, M. E. 14 art, F, Aug 21, sca.
 11127 Welch, J. 5 cav, D, Oct 18, dia. c.
 6002 Welber, J. 6 art, E, Aug 17, dia.
 4272 Wellier, W. H. 85, E, July 29, dia.
 3225 Westfall, John, 151, H, July 12.
 335 Weldon, Edson, 20 cav, M, M'ch 31, dya. c.
 507 Westrop, H. 125, B, April 12, dia. c.
 6755 Webster H. 22 cav, A, Aug 24, sca.
 10395 Weston, L. 115, F, Oct 4, sca.
 7543 Whitmore, D. 140, I, Sept 2, dya.
 10423 Wharton, J. R. 5 cav, L, Oct 4, sca.
 9743 Whittle, J. C. 85, E, Sept 20, dya.
 9878 Whertmour, M. 15 art, M, Sept 13, dia.
 8011 Whipple, M. 22 cav, D, Sept 13, dia. c.
 3080 White, Jas, 1 drag, D, Sept 13, sca.

- 11879 White, L, 8 art. G, Nov 6, dia.
 3034 White, E, 10 cav, D, July 8, dys.
 8792 Whiting, M, 85, D, Sept 15, scs.
 7417 Whitney, John, 39, K, Aug 31, dia.
 5237 Whitney, J, 104, E, Aug 10, dia. c.
 10972 Whitman, J, 16, H, Oct 15, scs.
 12949 Whitmans, P, 66, E, Nov 16, scs.
 11734 Whifbeck, J, 23, D, Nov 1, dia. c.
 9011 Wheeler, D, 167, H, Aug 25, dia. c.
 6770 Whitmore, O B, 40, A, Aug 15, dys.
 4155 Whitlock, Wm, 14 art, I, July 23, dia.
 1133 Wilson, Jas, 132, K, May 16, pna.
 8757 Wilson, John, 45, A, July 22, dia.
 6832 Wilson, M, 2 art, H, Aug 25, scs.
 11988 Wilson, W, 123, H, Nov 13, dys.
 6870 Wilson, A J, 57, A, Aug 16, dia. c.
 1645 Wilson, D, 45, H, June 5, dys.
 6233 Windness, A, 13 art, C, Aug 29, wda.
 4080 Williams, F, 123, A, July 27, dia.
 4522 Williams, Ed, 45, A, Aug 2, dia.
 11139 Williams, H, 2 cav, M, Oct 18, scs.
 12897 Williams, S, 94, I, Feb 23, scs.
 9516 Williams, L D, 85, G, Sept 22, dia.
 8478 Wilcox, F E, 85, B, Sept 1, scs.
 7945 Williams, Jas, 53, G, Sept 5, dia.
 4933 Williams, Geo, 1 cav, K, Aug 3, scs.
 4701 Williams, John, 52, K, Aug 4, scs.
 2947 Williams, O, 34 bat, July 25, dia.
 1367 Williams, H, 9 m, A, June 2, pna.
 6861 Williams, L, 16, A, Aug 23, scs.
 7112 Williams, J B, 24 cav, C, Aug 28, dys.
 6219 Williams, C R, 85, E, Aug 30, ana.
 3939 Wiun, P, 20 cav, M, July 9, dia.
 3273 Wicks, D, 63, D, July 13, dia. c.
 1928 Wilcox, Geo, 12 cav, F, June 14, r. f.
 2044 Wilcox, R, 14, June 15, dia.
 9496 Wilcox, W, 43, G, Sept 21, dia. c.
 3576 Wilcox, J, 85, D, July 19, scs.
 11111 Wilcox, H R, 65, C, Oct 13, scs.
 11426 Wilcox, C, 5 cav, G, Oct 24, dia. c.
 12937 Wiley, I, 30, B, Feb 7, dia. c.
 10122 Willis, J, 121, G, Oct 1, scs.
 9057 Wilsey, D, 7 art, Sept 17, scs.
 8729 Wiggins, James, 52, D, Sept 14, scs.
 7080 Winn, James, 7 art, I, Sept 6, scs.
 8238 Will, E C, 164, B, Sept 5, dys.
 7622 Wiley, W, 115, G, Sept 2, dia. c.
 3728 Wilkey, S, 8, B, July 21, dys.
 10977 Wilkinson, J N, 42, A, Oct 17, scs.
 6993 Wicks, Frank, 1 art, K, Aug 14, dia.
 11474 Winney, G A, 100, D, Oct 23, dia.
 11520 Winter, G, 10 cav, L, Oct 26, scs.
 11690 Wilds, J, 154, B, Oct 31, dia. c.
 7122 Winsor, J, 117, I, Aug 28, dia.
 7581 Wood, E G, 24 bat, Sept 2, dia.
 3937 Wood, F, 5 cav, I, July 19, dia.
 9874 Wood, H, 115, G, Sept 27, scs.
 10093 Wood, H, 15, D, Sept 30, scs.
 9715 Wood, J, 10 cav, M, Sept 25, scs.
 7686 Wood, John, 167, D, Sept 3, dia.
 10881 Wood, M, 111, H, July 24, dia. c.
 5039 Wood, J S, 6 art, A, Aug 8, dia. c.
 9132 Woodnancy, D M, 3 cav, M, Sept 18, dia.
 10141 Wood, W J, 35, H, Oct 1, scs.
 8332 Woodworth, B, 95, D, Sept 10, dys.
 7894 Woodland, H, 1, I, Sept 5, ana.
 5296 Woodhull, D F, 8 cav, E, Aug 15, scs.
 12236 Wooley, G C, 7 art, K, Dec 30, scs.
 11821 Wolf, T, 88, D, Nov 5, scs.
 11031 Wolfe, W, 2 art, M, Oct 10, scs.
 6139 Wolfe, Fred, 24 cav, E, Aug 19, des.
 391 Wolfen, A, 52, C, April 16, dia. c.
 4847 Wright, Charles S, 118, E, Aug 6, dia. c.
 10041 Wright, D, 43, G, Oct 14, scs.
 5126 Wright, J J, 148, I, Aug 9, scs.
 4281 Wong, C, 30, E, July 30, dia.
 7784 Wulsinger, John, 35, G, Sept 4, dia.
 4389 Wyatt, James, 147, G, Aug 2, dia.
 7334 Wyncoop, G, 12 cav, H, Aug 30, scs.
 2104 Winegardner, L, 18, G, June 17, dia. c.
 7433 Yales, W G, 71, H, Sept 1, dia.
 4984 Yencer, J D, 24 bat, Aug 7, dys.
 12301 Yeomand, G, 7, A, Jan 21, dia.
 6539 Young, C, 41, D, Aug 23, scs.
 5598 Young, Charles, 15, C, Aug 14, scs.
 8324 Young, E, 2 art, L, Sept 8, dia. c.
 1396 Young, Eugene, 111, G, May 23, dia.
 8783 Young, George, 22, H, Sept 14, dia.
 6946 Young, J, 5 cav, B, Aug 25, dia.
 7411 Young, T B, 148, A, Aug 31, dia.
 10481 Yonker, W, 10 art, B, Oct 7, dia.
 7480 Zaphan, H P, 7 art, E, Sept 1, scs.
 12204 Zolber, F W, 40, D, Dec 1, scs.
 12617 Zeigler, S, 145, G, Feb 9, scs.

NORTH CAROLINA.

- 1596 Barker, J, 2, F, June 3, dys.
 849 Briggs, Wilson, 1, A, May 3, dys. c.
 275 Collowill, B, 2, F, March 31, c. f.
 475 Cox, William C, 2, F, April 9, I. f.
 864 Check, W F, 2, F, May 8, dia. c.
 144 Dunbar, Alex, 2, F, March 25, dia. c.
 1057 Miller, J, drum, 2, D, May 13, phs.
 10703 Massey, Henry, 7, Oct 11, dia.
 11844 Moss, Wm, 1, F, Nov 5, scs.
 8690 Norfield, Warren, 1, G, Sept 14, dia.
 870 Stone, Jno A, 2, F, April 5, dia. a.
 2636 Smith, Jas, 2, F, June 29, dia. c.
 4999 Snith, Geo, 2, E, Aug 5, scs.
 333 Turner, F, 2, I, April 2, dia. a.
 708 Turner, H, 1 col'd, I, April 29, dia. c.
 304 Weeks, Nathan, 2, F, March 25, dia. a.
 712 Williams, Thos, 2, D, April 24, dia.

OHIO.

- 12846 Akers, J W, 4, B, April 24, dia.
 251 Arther, George, 7, B, March 30, dia.
 789 Arrowsmith, W H, 45, K, April 23, dia. c.
 1115 Ames, George, 100, K, May 15, dys.
 1550 Allen, W, 45, B, June 1, dia. c.
 1509 Alinger, D, 31, C, June 2, dia. c.
 2724 Anderson, D, 111, B, June 8, dia.
 1779 Augustus, T, 89, K, June 9, pna.
 1305 Akers, A, 94, F, June 10, ana.
 2040 Aldridge, C W, 33, June 15, pna.
 2935 Adam, Miller, 103, I, July 5, des.
 9946 Anderson, H, 30, C, July 8, dia.
 3197 Aldbrook, C W, 60, July 12, dia.
 2485 Arthur, J C, 89, A, July 17, dia.
 3852 Armebriah, A, 21, A, July 24, scs.
 3852 Almond, A, 75, A, July 25, dia.
 4529 Arnold, Charles, 9 cav, G, Aug 2, dia.
 4990 Alies, T G, 29, I, Aug 7, dia.
 5048 Andrews, Samuel, G, Aug 8, dia. c.
 6422 Adams, E, 2 cav, C, Aug 22, scs.
 7429 Allen, A B, 121, C, Aug 31, scs.
 7482 Alward, A, 135, B, Sept 1, I. s.
 7796 Arthur, J, 60, I, Sept 3, des.
 7843 Arne, I, 64, D, Sept 4, ana.

- 9918 Alown, A. 34, D. Sept 28, dia.
 9919 Andrews, J. R. 65, K. Oct 6, dia. c.
 9925 Adams, J. 122, I. Oct 6, dia.
 10074 Allen, James C. 91, F. Oct 13, sca.
 11198 A. Jernhill, John, 24, K. Oct 20, sca.
 12005 Aulch, J. W. 4, I. G. Jan 20, sca.
- 186 Bales, W. T. 545, F. March 27, dia.
 207 Bodin, Thomas S. 44, March 28, dia. a.
 601 Beaver, George L. 111, B. April 20, ta. f.
 629 Benson, Richard, 125, E. May 1, dia.
 861 Biddinger, M. 94, K. May 2, dia. c.
 952 Birnigan, James, 82, F. May 8, dia.
 1004 Biangy, S. 79, B. May 14, dia. c.
 1212 Bokkins, A. S. 45, G. May 19, sca.
 1229 Black, O. W. 80, F. May 20, dia.
 1392 Bates, L. B. 1 car, A. May 25, dia.
 1393 Belslip, W. 45, K. May 25, ana.
 1570 Baldwin, W. 9 car, F. May 26, dia.
 1785 Bowers, James, 85, A. May 26, sca.
 1608 Boyd, J. 31, G. June 7, dia. c.
 1902 Bonatto, John, 2, C. June 4, dia. c.
 1909 Bryau, R. 16, C. June 4, dia. c.
 1781 Balamon, D. 19, F. June 9, pma.
 1919 Brownies, John, 7, I. June 14, ana.
 1957 Brooks, J. 135, I. June 14, dia. a.
 1570 Bothie, W. J. 45, F. June 15, ana.
 1961 Bartholomew, F. W. 205, C. June 15, sca.
 2005 Belding, F. 105, D. June 16, dia. c.
 2006 Brookheart, W. 45, I. June 16, dia. c.
 2007 Bower, H. 100, E. June 17, sca.
 2110 Bishop, S. 43, K. June 17, dia. c.
 2170 Berry, J. C. 30, E. June 19, dia. c.
 2204 Beers, A. 45, A. June 20, dia.
 2272 Burnham, W. 1 art, K. June 21, ana.
 2415 Bird, J. 45, A. June 24, dia. c.
 2492 Bratt, G. 31, G. June 25, r. f.
 2500 Boughtman, J. 30, C. June 28, ana.
 2700 Braddon, John, 15, F. June 30, pma.
 3005 Baross, V. H. 92, H. July 9, dia.
 3245 Brown, Charles, 23, D. July 13, dia.
 3276 Burns, M. G. 111, B. July 13, dia.
 3006 Brackneck, H. 7 car, A. July 19, dia.
 3155 Bogart, John, 9, G. July 20, sca.
 3706 Bostrell, C. 6, G. July 21, dia.
 3760 Bateh, O. 45, I. July 22, dia.
 3801 Bostie, S. 51, K. July 23, dia.
 4073 Broussard, M. 2 art, D. July 27, dia.
 4279 Boyle, W. H. 1, I. July 30, dia.
 4381 Brice, R. U. 1, 25, H. Aug 4, rim.
 4468 Brice, M. J. 45, D. Aug 7, sca.
 5178 Buckle, John J. 126, E. Aug 9, dia.
 5210 Braden, George, 9 car, B. Aug 10, sca.
 5436 Baudin, George, 9 car, G. Aug 13, dia. o.
 5623 Bonestine, W. H. 107, I. Aug 14, cah.
 5655 Burro, J. M. 121, K. Aug 14, dia.
 5728 Baimet, J. 19, I. Aug 15, sca.
 5771 Bratton, E. 19 car, I. Aug 15, dia.
 5819 Bond, S. F. 124, B. Aug 16, sca.
 5825 Boyle, H. 130, B. Aug 16, sca.
 5957 Bozer, F. 61, I. Aug 17, dia.
 5985 Bruch, L. F. 31, H. Aug 17, sca.
 6008 Bowman, A. 104, E. Aug 17, dia.
 6120 Bright, N. 6, E. July 17, dia.
 6152 Brown, G. S. 111, F. Aug 18, sca.
 6870 Barco, T. J. 89, A. Aug 25, sca.
 7280 Brucet, C. 36, F. Aug 26, dia.
 7283 Bell, V. 20, B. Aug 30, dia.
 7481 Baxter, P. 1, 121, D. Sept 1, sca.
 7491 Brenning, J. 14, G. Sept 1, dia.
 7529 Brown, W. 30, G. Sept 1, sca.
 7603 Bear, E. 21, A. Sept 4, dia.
 7608 Beuder, C. 54, C. Sept 6, dia.
 7703 Brown, M. 110, F. Sept 6, dia.
 7804 Barnes, T. S. 31, B. Sept 6, sca.
 8005 Benear, W. A. 135, F. Sept 10, sca.
 8070 Barston, G. H. 135, F. Sept 10, sca.
 8475 Brenner, N. 60, F. Sept 11, sca.
 8496 Barnes, A. 30, G. Sept 11, dia.
 8708 Blythe, C. 1, I. Sept 12, ana.
 8900 Brinholmer, J. 65, C. Sept 12, dia.
 8970 Brown, H. 11, 41, A. Sept 13, dia.
- 8003 Bell, James, 135, B. Sept 14, sca.
 8072 Buckley, J. G. 125, A. Sept 14, dia.
 8030 Blessing, C. 9, F. Sept 16, sca.
 9285 Baker, W. C. 94, Sept 19, dia.
 9496 Brookover, Geo. 135, B. Sept 21, dia.
 9473 Briace, J. R. 122, C. Sept 21, dia.
 9625 Bradley, A. 101, A. Sept 24, dia.
 9679 Blackman, S. 72, G. Sept 24, sca.
 9847 Burchfield, E. 14, Sept 27, dia.
 9949 Beant, H. T. 34, or I. D. Sept 28, dia.
 10129 Brewer, D. C. 43, K. Oct 1, sca.
 10150 Brown, E. N. 21, E. Oct 2, sca.
 10281 Brum, W. H. 50, B. Oct 4, dia.
 10301 Briggs, F. 17, G. Oct 10, dia.
 11072 Baynisher, L. G. 133, A. Oct 17, sca.
 11307 Boles, G. 112, H. Oct 22, sca.
 11308 Brunker, J. H. 1, K. Oct 22, sca.
 11313 Buras, M. 12, K. Oct 22, sca.
 11026 Bricker, J. J. 132, H. Oct 28, dia.
 11920 Baumgardner, Joel, 3, C. Nov 4, sca.
 11129 Barber, B. 10 car, D. Nov 8, dia. c.
 12246 Bissell, J. 2 car, E. Dec 16, sca.
 12363 Beckley, G. 102, F. Jan 3, dia. c.
 12524 Barves, E. H. 2, D. Jan 26, sca.
 12641 Bower, A. 50, F. Feb 12, dia. c.
 517 Blackwood, J. 92, I. April 12, dia. c.
 12772 Bowers, W. H. 100, A. March 13, pia.
- 5 Carpenter, White, 92, D. March 4, pma.
 48 Copeland, C. 1, A. April 9, wda.
 591 Coates, Geo. H. 7 car, I. April 15, dia.
 563 Cammell, James, 7 car, H. April 15, dia.
 723 Callaway, Wm. 7 car, F. April 15, dia. c.
 761 Coleman, G. 101, A. April 27, dia.
 911 Chapman, Geo. 75, A. May 1, pha.
 926 Crosser, M. 111, B. May 7, dia.
 965 Corley, W. C. 111, B. May 8, dia.
 1289 Cruct, Wm. 80, C. May 21, dia.
 1291 Collins, Thomas, 21, G. May 22, dia. o.
 1321 Capeheart, H. 70, I. May 31, dia.
 1247 Clark, H. S. 62, E. June 3, dia. c.
 1621 Conklin, W. 121, B. June 8, pma.
 1679 Clark, D. V. 111, B. June 8, dia.
 1900 Childers, Wm. 80, B. June 13, dia.
 1945 Crocker, Geo. 1 art, A. June 14, dia.
 1962 Christy, W. 89, K. June 15, dia. c.
 2017 Curtis, N. 45, D. June 15, ana.
 2025 Cavanaugh, G. M. 65, F. June 15, dia. c.
 2101 Caldwell, J. 13, D. June 17, dia. a.
 2162 Cornelius, L. C. 80, C. June 19, sca.
 2245 Cechrane, James, 22, G. June 20, dia. 3
 2409 Church, E. 2, G. June 25, dia.
 2578 Conboston, J. 7 car, I. June 27, dia. c.
 2503 Cameron, H. 60, B. July 6, dia. c.
 3002 Callahan, H. 34, C. July 7, sca.
 3211 Coyner, Geo. M. 86, D. July 13, dia.
 3395 Canard, J. Q. A. 14, G. July 15, dia.
 3529 Cruet, J. W. 90, B. July 15, dia. c.
 3541 Cole, B. 82, A. July 18, dia.
 3578 Collins, T. 15, I. July 19, dia.
 3601 Cook, I. B. 2 car, C. July 19, dia.
 3747 Clark, J. C. 31, H. July 20, sca.
 3714 Clayton, D. J. 9 car, D. July 22, sca.
 3867 Cover, L. 40, B. July 25, dia. c.
 4128 Clayton, J. 89, G. July 28, dia.
 4342 Conway, J. 103, A. July 30, dia.
 4433 Cordray, J. J. 85, G. Aug 1, sca.
 4495 Cahill, J. N. 50, C. Aug 3, dia.
 5103 Charles, F. 100, A. Aug 9, dia. c.
 5451 Collyer, J. 11, G. Aug 12, dia.
 5548 Chandler, M. 124, E. Aug 13, dia.
 6022 Clark, James, 89, I. Aug 17, sca.
 6022 Cline, K. 111, B. Aug 17, dia.
 6108 Church, Geo. E. 14, C. Aug 18, dia.
 6188 Chambers, R. S. 89, A. Aug 19, sca.
 6258 Copit, S. A. 23, C. Aug 20, ana.
 6281 Conklin, J. R. 45, I. Aug 20, dia. c.
 6502 Craig, D. A. 2, D. Aug 25, sca.
 7483 Caswell, G. 21, C. Sept 1, dia.
 7486 Coons, David, 57, C. Sept 1, sca.
 7495 Crooks, J. M. 92, K. Sept 1, dia.
 7603 Chard, C. W. 2, H. Sept 3, dia.

- 7800 Gregg, J. S. 49, K, Sept 4, dia.
 7835 Cline, M. 2, E, Sept 4, dia.
 7919 Clark, George, 60, D, Sept 5, r. f.
 7968 Ciolek, J. W., a major, 49, Sept 6, dia.
 8130 Cummings, W. S. 35, I, Sept 6, dia.
 8454 Cuttibeck, F. 35, A, Sept 14, dia. 2.
 8457 Campbell, W. C. 5, I, Sept 11, dia.
 8514 Chapin, James, 135, F, Sept 14, sca.
 8591 Crooke, W. B. 135, B, Sept 14, sca.
 8810 Clark, J. R. 135, F, Sept 15, sca.
 9243 Corstett, W. 4, 18, C, Sept 19, sca.
 9288 Crasbilet, A. J. 123, H, Sept 19, dia. c.
 9432 Campbell, Samuel, 74, G, Sept 21, dia.
 9476 Caldwell, A. F. 3, E, Sept 21, dia.
 9491 Clay, O. 122, D, Sept 21, dia.
 9502 Cori, W. 11, D, Sept 24, dia.
 9570 Cummings, A. 6 cav, E, Sept 25, sca.
 9572 Clark, S. 24, H, Sept 26, sca.
 9585 Connor, J. B. 9 cav, G, Sept 27, dia.
 9611 Castable, I. 51, A, Sept 28, dia.
 9691 Costes, Rufus, 2 cav, Oct 6, dia.
 9698 Culas, R. E. 2, C, Oct 12, sca.
 10054 Cepp, J. 14, I, Oct 13, sca.
 10086 Carey, A. 21, E, Oct 16, sca.
 11103 Carter, John B. 89, I, Oct 18, sca.
 11224 Craven, A. 24, 15, C, Oct 20, dia.
 11252 Cronwell, W. H. 59, H, Oct 21, dia. c.
 11143 Cotsdaghner, W. J. 35, D, Oct 24, sca.
 11540 Croumberger, J. C. 25, I, Oct 27, sca.
 11557 Castwright, L. 51, F, Oct 27, sca.
 11587 Chapin, J. A. 135, F, Oct 28, sca.
 11618 Clark, H. M. 21, A, Oct 28, sca.
 11641 Clingan, A. P. 25, K, Oct 30, sca.
 11706 Cohagen, J. H. 6, K, Nov 3, dia.
 12082 Canhill, Wm. 51, A, Nov 18, sca.
 12145 Calvington, H. 72, C, Jan 3, r. f.
 12455 Chambers, J. C. 15, C, Jan 11, sca.
 12581 Craupston, A. 79, C, Feb 22, dia. c.
 12598 Conover, S. 175, B, March 19, dia. c.
 650 Davis, Wm. E. 7, H, April 23, bra.
 389 Downing, George, 45, C, May 7, r. f.
 381 Dumar, R. 45, B, May 9, sca.
 1267 Dugan, Thomas, 1 cav, B, May 21, ta. f.
 1748 Davis, I. 7 cav, F, June 9, dia.
 2251 Decker, B. F. 111, B, June 21, sca.
 2256 Dumas, J. P. 2, H, June 21, dia. c.
 2561 Douglass, W. 24, F, June 24, dia. c.
 2674 Davis, B. 22, B, June 30, sca.
 2699 Davis, G. W. 45, E, July 5, dia.
 2675 Danielson, T. 51 Co. Ind cav, July 7, ana.
 3513 Dodson, E. 7 cav, H, July 21, dia.
 3892 Dille, Charles, 23, I, July 22, dia. c.
 4455 Dodge, —, 2, I, Aug 1, dia.
 4501 Diecy, C. 25, G, Aug 1, dia.
 4572 Denton, John, 7 cav, E, Aug 5, sca.
 5029 Desseilbein, M. 1, I, Aug 8, sca.
 5298 Dorson, L. 4, 12, I, Aug 10, dia.
 5299 Doty, E. E. 41, H, Aug 11, dia.
 5308 Dyke, F. 5 cav, K, Aug 11, dia.
 5493 Donly, James, 1 cav, F, Aug 13, sca.
 5629 Davis, W. H. 35, D, Aug 14, dia.
 6043 Decker, J. 111, B, Aug 18, dia. c.
 6225 Durant, B. 65, D, Aug 30, dia.
 6312 Downer, A. P. 52, B, Aug 30, ana.
 6708 Dougherty, W. H. 15, H, Aug 24, sca.
 7222 Dildon, J. 25, K, Aug 25, dia.
 7376 Deaming, W. 4, 11, B, Aug 31, ana.
 7419 Daley, S. 33, D, Aug 31, dia.
 7427 Dick, Charles, 53, G, Aug 31, wda.
 7473 Drake, M. 50, D, Sept 1, sca.
 7560 Duran, James, 90, A, Sept 1, dia.
 7600 Ditto, John, 31, A, Sept 2, dia.
 7631 DeMastoriz, J. 54, B, Sept 2, wda.
 8004 Davidson, P. S. 21, K, Sept 6, sca.
 8483 Donley, M. 29, G, Sept 11, sca.
 8608 Drake, John F. 135, C, Sept 11, sca.
 8779 Diver, J. A, Sept 14, sca.
 9050 Davere, J. 49, D, Sept 15, sca.
 9263 Diver, John, 123, H, Sept 19, dia. c.
 9316 Decker, S. 12, C, Sept 23, sca.
 9502 Dotson, J. R. 30, H, Sept 25, dia.
 9649 Duffy, G. 45, C, Sept 27, dia.
 10112 Dunbar, J. 122, F, Oct 1, dia.
 10113 Diven, J. 135, F, Oct 1, dia.
 10130 Duncan, A. 49, K, Oct 1, sca.
 10139 Dunham, James, 8 cav, M, Oct 1, dia.
 10424 Dewitt, Joseph, 65, G, Oct 6, sca.
 10386 Dibble, F. 101, H, Oct 10, sca.
 11017 Dipier, O. 128, I, Oct 16, sca.
 11102 Danton, W. H. 105, E, Oct 18, dia.
 12159 Donahue, P. 72, K, Oct 23, sca.
 12241 Drith, C. 25, K, Dec 4, sca.
 12375 Dunklen, F. 20, K, Feb 12, dia. c.
 12738 Deputy, W. 21, H, Feb 6, dia. c.
 7431 Davis, G. W. 21, G, Aug 31, sca.
 1029 DeRush, Samuel, 94, F, June 5, dia. c.
 327 Elijah, Baker, 45, B, April 3, dia.
 341 Evalt, E. J. 10, M, April 2, dia. c.
 1047 Ebert, Samuel, 9, B, May 12, ana.
 2221 Earles, William, 4 cav, G, June 20, dia. c.
 8575 Ellis, Charles, 25, B, July 16, sca.
 4291 Elliott, W. 2, 20, F, Aug 1, ana.
 5394 Evans, Samuel, 33, C, Aug 11, sca.
 5499 Eastman, J. 18, C, Aug 11, dia.
 5517 Evans, Charles, 1 art, D, Aug 15, sca.
 5867 Easley, Wm. 135, F, Aug 16, dia.
 6015 Eckhardt, J. 2, B, Aug 17, sca.
 7448 Ehmami, A. 28, F, Sept 1, sca.
 8881 Entalla, B. C. 104, K, Sept 17, sca.
 11051 Evans, W. 51, I, Oct 17, dia.
 11163 Evans, E. M. 25, I, Oct 19, sca.
 11432 Ethia, D. 8, A, Oct 25, sca.
 11654 Ewing, D. 135, D, Oct 30, sca.
 12321 Eilerman, N. 59, K, Dec 22, sca.
 75 Falman, A. 82, H, March 20, pna.
 176 Fairbanks, Alph. 45, A, March 20, dia.
 246 Ferris, Joseph, 2 cav, H, March 30, dia.
 311 Foster, A. M. 100, A, April 2, ta. f.
 572 Frayer, Daniel, 90, I, April 3, dia.
 635 Facer, Wm. 111, K, April 29, f.
 839 Fisher, Charles, 3 cav, C, May 1, dia.
 1051 Free, M. 22 bat, May 13, dia.
 1381 Freenough, George, 3 cav, May 13, dia. c.
 1786 Fraiser, James, 2, E, June 10, dia.
 2457 Fry, W. L. 123, H, June 23, dia.
 2479 Fenton, J. M. 5, 25, I, June 25, sca.
 2761 Fidan, James, 18, K, July 2, dia. c.
 4231 Fry, Jacob, 90, I, July 25, dia.
 4317 Fitch, E. P. 40, G, July 30, dia.
 4317 Fulkerson, H. 2, I, July 30, dia.
 4431 Fite, J. 33, E, Aug 3, dia.
 4438 Flieg, T. J. 27, A, Aug 6, sca.
 5249 Ferce, B. S. 2, C, Aug 10, dia.
 6028 Fala, W. 82, D, Aug 14, dia.
 6394 Fullerton, W. 18, K, Aug 16, ana.
 6242 Forsman, A. 64, C, Aug 19, dia.
 6348 Fisher, D. 80, I, Aug 20, sca.
 6801 Futers, John H. 82, F, April 26, co stag 2.
 7873 Franks, R. L. 122, E, Sept 5, sca.
 7376 Forney, W. O. 123, D, Sept 6, dia.
 9199 Fironan, V. cav, Sept 18, dia. c.
 9225 Ferguson, H. 3 cav, D, Sept 19, sca.
 9339 Fowler, C. 100, A, Sept 22, sca.
 9557 Finch, C. —, B, Sept 23, dia.
 9576 Frankinburg, C. 72, G, Sept 25, dia.
 10045 Farshay, A. 116, F, Sept 25, dia.
 10215 Freedy, F. 10, G, Sept 14, sca.
 11819 Flowers, W. F. 116, D, Nov 5, sca.
 11914 Forest, Wm. 21, K, Nov 8, sca.
 12108 Fargrove, M. B. 155, F, Nov 21, sca.
 12527 Fusselman, J. 29, H, Feb 11, rna.
 12781 Foulis, M. 183, D, March 15, dia. c.
 12427 Fike, W. P. 35, H, Jan 9, pia.
 197 Griling, Daniel, 13, A, March 27, bra.
 243 Gardner, A. 100, H, March 30, dia.
 389 Grewsaut, S. 6 cav, G, April 2, sca.
 611 Gillinghar, B. 7 cav, L, April 18, dia.
 681 Godfrey, Amos, 45, C, April 23, dia. c.
 643 Greek, Samuel, 100, C, April 23, dia.
 908 Gibson, Collins, 40, H, May 6, dia. c.

- 1465 Greer, R. J., 6 cav, C, May 29, dia.
 2542 Gilanni, J. 35, K, June 27, dys.
 2225 Garner, C., 1 cav, K, July 6, dia.
 3130 Goffe, P. E., 19, K, July 10, dia. c.
 3251 Gault, Wm., 14, I, July 13, dia.
 3327 Gibson, R., 40, B, July 15, dia. c.
 5302 Gingeng, P. S., 21, E, July 25, dia.
 4157 Gillette, G. W., 6, G, July 25, sca.
 4242 Gilbert, J., 13, B, July 25, dia. c.
 4501 Grafton, D., 118, D, July 30, bra.
 4383 Graham, J. W., 31, C, July 31, dia.
 4443 Goffy, P., 113, G, Aug 1, ana.
 4153 Granger, H., 123, H, Aug 3, sca.
 4802 Greer, G. G., 49, D, Aug 5, cal.
 4902 Granbaugh, 85, E, Aug 6, sca.
 0023 Gordon, Wm., 45, B, Aug 17, dia.
 0075 Gallagher, James, 34, F, Aug 18, sca.
 6207 Green, E., 4 cav, D, Aug 19, ts. f.
 6345 Gordon, W., 10, G, Aug 21, dia.
 6408 Gruff, A. J., 15, E, Aug 22, cal.
 6495 Gates, H., 13, G, Aug 22, dia.
 0821 Groves, L., 12, C, Aug 25, sca.
 7111 Gillaud, A., 27, F, Aug 25, wda.
 8330 Goodrich, J. S., 1, A, Sept 10, dia.
 8367 Gonoid, L., 60, A, Sept 10, sca.
 9050 Gonoid, J. M., 124, A, Sept 23, dia. c.
 0813 Graft, P., 30 bat, Sept 25, dia.
 9027 Galbraith, J. S., 6 cav, M, Sept 25, dia.
 11215 Gluthier, J., 91, B, Oct 31, sca.
 21850 Gardner, G., 1, K, Nov 5, sca.
 12315 Gilead, A., 3 cav, M, Nov 15, sca.
 12944 Gillenback, J., 77, E, Nov 17, sca.
 12108 Goodworth, C., 28, G, Oct 21, sca.
 12560 Grilbbs, J. H., 35, C, Jan 31, dia. c.
 12842 Gassler, P., 64, A, April 22, dia. c.
- 35 Hall, J. W., 4, A, March 9, pna.
 205 Hochenburg, N., 45, C, April 1, dia.
 420 Hanney, W. E., 45, A, April 7, dia. c.
 424 Hall, J., 57 cav, L, April 7, dia. c.
 437 Henry, James, 7 cav, L, April 8, dia. c.
 464 Haner, Jacob, 45, B, April 9, dia. c.
 557 Hiekoos, M. H., 2 cav, B, April 13, pls.
 580 Holdman, F., 1 bat, D, April 18, pos.
 748 Hamming, Mark, 7 cav, I, April 31, dia.
 748 Harvey, Charles, 76, E, April 26, dys. c.
 875 Henry, G. W., 95, E, May 4, dia.
 919 Hawkins, W. W., 105, G, May 8, ts. f.
 1129 Hudonpiller, R. L., 7 cav, L, May 15, dia. c.
 1254 Hend, George, 103, H, May 25, dia.
 1180 Holloway, G. W., 1, C, May 26, dia. c.
 1524 Harrison, J., 21, I, May 31, dys. c.
 1063 Hazlett, Wm., 2, K, June 6, I. f.
 1822 Hall, S., 21, E, June 10, dia. c.
 1670 Harris, E. D., 49, I, June 15, dia.
 2029 Hugle, John, 1 cav, C, June 15, dys.
 2185 Humphreys, Wm., 45, C, June 19, pls.
 2233 Hanley, C., 15, F, June 20, dia.
 2200 Henderson, S. W., 40, H, June 22, dia. c.
 2290 Howard, J., mus., 70, D, June 23, dia. c.
 2424 Hayford, A. E., 125, C, June 24, dia.
 2297 Harrington, S. J., 105, I, June 28, bra.
 2971 Hurtes, I., 135, C, June 30, I. f.
 2775 Hurlburt, O., 14, H, July 2, dia. c.
 2842 Hudson, J., 111, B, July 3, dia.
 3185 Hall, T., 57 cav, H, July 11, dia.
 31 Heaton, Ames, 45, F, April 20, s. p.
 3288 Hudson, Wm., 74, G, July 15, dia.
 8430 Hunt, W. H., 115, G, July 16, dys.
 3730 Harney, L., 9, F, July 21, dia. c.
 4030 Hansbury, E. A., 6, G, July 20, sca.
 4408 Henderson, John, 45, D, July 31, sca.
 4411 Harris, J. I., E, July 31, dia.
 4506 Hartman, H., 15, K, Aug 1, dia. c.
 4506 Harrison, J. M., 105, M, Aug 3, dia. c.
 4033 Hendrickson, O., 19, F, Aug 7, sca.
 6303 Holibaugh, J. A., 23, E, Aug 11, dia.
 6206 Hatfield, George W., 126, K, Aug 11, dys.
 6390 Holman, A., 65, K, Aug 12, wda.
 6554 Honnill, F. R., 6, G, Aug 13, dia.
 6569 Hany, B. F., 80, C, Aug 14, sca.
 6817 Hicks, F., 40, H, Aug 16, dia.
- 5853 Hibbet, Wm., 21, D, Aug 19, mas.
 5858 Holt, F., 116, B, Aug 16, mas.
 6355 Hauma, E. J., K, Aug 15, sca.
 6123 Higgins, J. W., 14, C, Aug 18, dia.
 6174 Houser, W. R., 30, K, Aug 18, sca.
 6222 Hicks, J., 11, D, Aug 22, dys.
 6225 Hughes, Henry, 35, A, Aug 23, sca.
 6345 Housnick, E., 34, H, Aug 25, sca.
 6347 Hartman, J., 2, K, Aug 25, sca.
 6793 Herrig, N., 7 cav, D, Aug 25, cal.
 6802 Hine, T. E., 2 cav, D, Aug 25, dia.
 7022 Hull, O., 80, B, Aug 27, dia.
 7385 Hobbell, W. A., 25, A, Aug 31, sca.
 7446 Hurdwell, O., 72, C, Sept 1, ts. f.
 7823 Holley, V. H., 100, B, Sept 4, sca.
 7940 Hughes, J., 12, E, Sept 5, dia.
 8002 Herbolt, Daniel, 115, F, Sept 7, dia.
 8067 Harper, J. H., 61, I, Sept 7, dia.
 8294 Halshult, A., 12, C, Sept 9, sca.
 8481 Hechler, John, 90, G, Sept 11, sca.
 8093 Hitehcock, G., 34, G, Sept 14, sca.
 8723 Hifner, G., 85, C, Sept 14, sca.
 9180 Hoyt, R., 7, K, Sept 18, sca.
 9210 Hart, E., 10, H, Sept 19, sca.
 9536 Hall, S., 125, F, Sept 20, sca.
 9415 Hood, F., 13, F, Sept 21, dia.
 9510 Hamilton, J., 15, A, Sept 22, dia.
 9852 Hoover, J., 18, K, Sept 23, dia.
 9622 Hurley, John C., 124, C, Sept 23, dia.
 10064 Holmes, Wesley, 135, F, Sept 30, dia.
 10207 Harrison, J., 2 cav, A, Oct 2, sca.
 10298 Holcomb, L., 7, L, Oct 2, sca.
 10225 Harkins, M., 60, D, Oct 2, dia.
 10350 Hinton, Wm., 73, A, Oct 5, dia.
 10492 Hererlin, B., 32, Oct 7, dia.
 10516 Herbert, Wm., 4, L, Oct 8, sca.
 10324 Honieh, C., 110, D, Oct 8, sca.
 10647 Iternan, R., 135, F, Oct 11, sca.
 11029 Hilyard, J., 95, F, Oct 14, dia.
 11052 Hubber, D., 5, A, Oct 14, sca.
 11053 Heymers, B., 2, G, Oct 17, sca.
 11240 Hanard, J. B., 125, C, Oct 20, dys.
 11226 Hoyt, W. B., 20, A, Oct 20, sca.
 11233 Henderson, D., 122, H, Oct 25, sca.
 11598 Hintz, D., 1, B, Oct 25, sca.
 11602 Hutchins, G. W., 135, A, Oct 28, sca.
 11686 Hutchins, J. W., 153, A, Oct 31, dia.
 11856 Hayner, B., 135, A, Nov 6, sca.
 11898 Hatfield, A. G., 114, E, Nov 9, des.
 12533 Hunne, J. A., 32, F, Dec 23, mas.
 12571 Haines, N. S., 72, E, Jan 1, sca.
 12404 Hill, W. L., 54, A, Jan 6, sca.
 12446 Hill, E. F., 80, G, Jan 13, sca.
 12512 Hagerman, R., 35, B, Jan 25, dia.
 12549 Hart, H. C., 2, C, Feb 1, sca.
 12511 Hagerly, D. G., 72, E, Feb 7, des.
 12543 Holtz, W., 101, I, March 7, des.
 11529 Hudson, R. L., 7 cav, L, May 15, dia. c.
 11132 Hank, George B., 7 cav, L, May 16, pna.
 2307 Handia, L. C., 92, E, June 28, dia. c.
- 1280 Irving, Ester, 114, H, May 22, f.
 1967 Ingler, Wm., 31, C, June 14, dia. c.
 7480 Imboden, J., 44, E, Sept 1, dys.
 8744 Irwin, A., 1, I, Sept 14, des.
 10700 Idold, A., 57 cav, C, Oct 11, dia.
 12579 Isham, D., 80, G, Feb 3, sca.
- 354 Justice, George W., 45, B, April 2, dia. a.
 1657 Johnson, J. H., 38, D, June 5, ts. f.
 3300 Jacobs, P. O., 45, E, July 19, sca.
 3754 Jones, R., 45, C, July 22, sca.
 3303 Jones, S., 111, B, July 24, I. f.
 4381 Jewell, I., 93, F, July 31, dys.
 5129 Johnston, John W., 80, H, Aug 3, dia.
 5508 Johnson, M., 126, C, Aug 15, dys.
 5583 Jones, H., 40, G, Aug 14, dys. c.
 6024 Jewell, W. A., 135, G, Aug 14, dia.
 6539 Jolly, G., 21, K, Aug 16, sca.
 6535 Jeffries, H., 85, L, Aug 20, I. s.
 6810 Jones, John, 40, G, Aug 25, sca.
 7308 Johnson, E., 124, I, Aug 30, dia.

- 7831 Jones, R. W., 118, F, Sept 5, dia.
 8647 Jenk, Wm., 3 bat, Sept 13, sca.
 8757 Johnson, D. 41, B, Sept 14, dia.
 8760 Johnson, I. 51, A, Sept 14, dia.
 9000 Jordan, A., 103, G, Sept 23, sca.
 9200 Jones, I. B., 30, M, Sept 23, dia.
 9744 Johnson, I. B., 2, C, Sept 25, dia. c.
 9850 Jones, Wm., 84, B, Sept 27, dia.
 11014 Jones, S. D., 135, F, Oct 16, dys.
 11233 Jennings, John, 24, K, Oct 20, sca.
 11342 Jones, G. L., 145, G, Nov 9, sca.
 12131 Jarrill, W., 15, A, Nov 22, sca.
 12231 Johnson, A. S., 45, I, Dec 6, dia. c.
 12333 Jones, W. H., 2, C, Dec 26, sca.
 12428 Jackson, S. 72, E, Jan 10, pla.
 7047 Jacobs, H., 20, F, Sept 6, dia.
 826 Kelley, Josiah, 45, C, May 1, pna.
 4015 Kimble, S. 98, A, Aug 1, des.
 4715 Knight, J., 21, E, Aug 4, ana.
 5381 Kelley, E., 21, D, Aug 12, dia.
 5448 Knulier, J. W., 33, H, Aug 12, dys.
 5576 Kelly, H., 1, I, Aug 14, dys.
 6193 Kelsey, John, 3, I, Aug 19, des.
 7177 Kennedy, S. J. B., 45, E, Aug 20, sca.
 7424 Kelley, G., 15, E, Oct 31, ana.
 8077 Kelly, Wm., 46, C, Sept 20, sca.
 9436 Kerr, J. H., 122, C, Sept 21, dia.
 9690 Kuapp, J., 54, E, Sept 24, dia.
 10139 Killar, J., 15, D, Oct 1, sca.
 10637 Kirby, A., 4 cav, A, Oct 10, sca.
 10653 Keushoff, L., 28, I, Oct 15, dia.
 11055 Kerr, A., 13, I, Oct 17, dia. c.
 11732 Kinglake, S., 18, C, Nov 2, sca.
 12061 Kennedy, J., 70, K, Nov 16, bra.
 12748 Kaler, J., 72, B, March 8, dia. c.
 12942 Karch, J., 185, B, March 20, pla.
 763 Kinney, John, 67, E, April 27, dia. c.
 2406 Knowlton, E., 6 cav, B, June 24, dia. c.
 13 Kiger, J. H., 45, E, April 9, a. p.
 834 Lowry, James, 49, I, May 1, dia.
 935 Lewis, Frank, 103, D, May 7, dia. c.
 1286 Larne, Charles, 45, K, May 22, dia. c.
 1364 Larkin, Joseph, 1 art, May 25, dia. c.
 1470 Logan, Frank, 80, F, May 30, dia.
 1615 Logan, H., 6 cav, E, June 4, dia. c.
 1828 Leonard, John, 21, A, June 11, sca.
 2173 Lever, H. B., 2, C, June 19, dys.
 2372 Lisure, Samuel, 7, A, June 23, ts. f.
 2433 Lemons, M., 89, E, June 24, ts. f.
 5406 Lute, M., 14, C, July 18, sca.
 3497 Love, John, 80, E, July 18, dia.
 3949 Linsay, J., 21, D, July 30, dia.
 4067 Lyon, L. L., 1 art, E, July 27, dia.
 4354 Law, S. S., 124, I, July 31, dia.
 4352 Lawren, J., 2, E, July 30, ana.
 4641 Lucas, J., 59, H, Aug 3, sca.
 4628 Legrand, D., 111, B, Aug 3, sca.
 4602 Long, John, 45, H, Aug 4, dia.
 5195 Lightfoot, Wm., 9 cav, G, Aug 10, sca.
 5246 Latta, W. H., 89, H, Aug 10, dia. c.
 5440 Lehigh, W., 22, B, Aug 12, dys.
 5695 Lamphare, G. W., 125, K, Aug 14, dia.
 5676 Larsen, A., 63, D, Aug 14, wds.
 6066 Lowe, G. H., 72, C, Aug 18, ces.
 6344 Leasure, Isaac, 125, K, Aug 21, wds.
 7123 Leasure, F., 45, K, Aug 25, sca.
 7744 Linway, J., 2, H, Sept 3, sca.
 8016 Lambert, James, 89, A, Sept 6, dia.
 8739 Licklier, Henry, 135, B, Sept 14, sca.
 8874 Lindsay, A. K., 19, K, Sept 16, dia.
 9391 Leonard, T. M., 12, H, Sept 20, sca.
 9353 Lovely, John, 100, K, Sept 20, dia.
 9361 Lawyer, J. B., 80, L, Sept 20, dia.
 9419 Lefarer, W. E., cit, Gardner, Athens Co.
 10333 Laley, —, 28, Sept 29, dia.
 11161 Lepe, A., 7, K, Oct 10, sca.
 11195 Lantz, A. W., 45, A, Oct 20, sca.
 11344 Lochner, M., 72, E, Oct 23, sca.
 11440 Laughlin, M. W., 1, I, Oct 28, sca.
 11449 Lips, F., 2, H, Oct 29, sca.
 11516 Lane, D., 91, D, Nov 4, sca.
 12007 Lay, John, 123, K, Nov 19, sca.
 12201 Lohnmeyer, H., 35, K, Nov 30, shot by g'rd
 12227 Livingood, C. H., 35, G, Dec 16, sca.
 12225 Longstreet, W. F., 31, A, Jan 23, sca.
 12308 Lewis, D., 7, A, Jan 23, dia. a.
 12333 Little, Wm., 175, D, April 7, dia.
 63 Metcalf, Milo R., 100, E, March 19, c. f.
 93 Malshray, Asa, 40 cav, A, March 22, ts. f.
 111 Moore, T. J., 2, D, March 23, pna.
 141 McKeever, James, 8, G, March 24, sca.
 163 Mickey, Samuel, 45, E, March 26, dia.
 215 Murphy, John, 7 cav, B, March 28, dia.
 412 Mitchell, J., 120, F, April 7, dia.
 444 McKinstry, M., 7, I, April 9, dia.
 575 Malone, R. J., 40, H, April 16, dia.
 880 McCormick, J. W. E., 35, B, May 4, c. f.
 984 Musser, D., 45, B, May 9, dia.
 105 Meek, David, 111, K, May 10, dia.
 1202 McKnight, H., 11, G, May 21, dia.
 1283 McMunn, George, 21, G, May 22, dia.
 1630 Moore, Charles, 13, H, June 3, dia. c.
 1349 Masters, Samuel, 17, I, June 11, ana.
 1369 Martin, G., 105, F, June 14, ana.
 2375 McClung, B., 7 cav, I, June 17, dia.
 2129 Maloney, A., 4, H, June 18, dia.
 2150 Mitchell, W. H., 31, D, June 18, dia. c.
 2250 Massey, J. C., 35, A, June 21, dia. c.
 2471 Mullin, J., 65, K, June 25, ana.
 2375 McCloud, A., 35, G, June 25, dia.
 2628 Miller, T., 4 cav, A, June 30, dys.
 2743 McFarland, L., 2, I, July 1, dia.
 2801 McLoucas, A., 45, B, July 3, dia.
 2873 Moriatt, Joseph, 5, K, July 4, sca.
 2861 Mitchell, James, 17, D, July 7, ana.
 3104 Maoune, L. B., 7 cav, L, July 10, dia.
 3122 Mitchell, C., 1, K, July 10, dia.
 3137 Minshall, R., 45, C, July 10, ana.
 3200 Mahin, B., 51, I, July 13, dys.
 3491 Maser, J., 13, A, July 17, dia.
 3718 Miller, E., 4, E, July 21, dia.
 4040 Marshall, T., 21, G, July 26, dys.
 4109 Myer, C., 21, I, July 29, dia.
 4232 Meek, J., 19, E, July 29, dys.
 4288 McKeil, M. J., 89, D, July 30, ana.
 4301 Mooney, James, 50, D, July 31, dia.
 4421 Morris, C. E., 11, H, July 31, sca.
 4591 McCann, A., 35, C, Aug 3, dys.
 4637 Maher, P., 7, E, Aug 3, dia.
 4789 Martin, D., 45, F, Aug 20, dia.
 5738 McCabe, H., 12, C, Aug 15, dia.
 5777 Mansen, W. v. G., Aug 15, bra.
 5883 McIntosh, D., 50, D, Aug 16, dia.
 6035 Manahan, Thos., 21, D, Aug 18, dia.
 6040 McKee, James, 51, A, Aug 18, des.
 6165 McHugh, W. S., 2, D, Aug 18, sca.
 6263 McClair, P. M., 27, A, Aug 18, dys.
 6478 McCabe, J., 65, C, Aug 22, sca.
 6841 McCormick, W. P., 2, G, Aug 25, dia.
 6855 McSorley, D., 45, F, Aug 26, dia.
 6882 McCoy, J. B., 98, A, Aug 26, dia.
 6929 McDell, Wm., 89, K, Aug 28, dys.
 7108 McDonald, J., 30, H, Aug 28, dia.
 7133 Mason, J., 45, D, Aug 28, sca.
 7136 More, John H., 61, D, Aug 28, dys.
 7515 Myers, L. H., 135, H, Sept 1, sca.
 7880 Morris, J., 105, A, Sept 4, dia.
 8021 Meek, Robert, 111, K, Sept 6, sca.
 8044 Myers, A., 51, I, Sept 6, wds.
 8385 Mayner, R., 68, D, Sept 10, ts. f.
 8408 McCabe, J., 70, C, S. p. 11, sca.
 8482 Morene, J. H., 51, A, Sept 11, sca.
 8628 Moore, T. H., 50, C, Sept 13, sca.
 8726 Miller, Samuel, 135, F, Sept 14, sca.
 8838 Mackrill, R., 50, I, Sept 15, sca.
 8955 Manlig, S., 40, A, Sept 16, dia.
 9459 Miller, C., 28, I, Sept 17, sca.
 9096 McMillan, J. F., 125, A, Sept 18, dia.
 9241 McComb, J. S., 14, K, Sept 19, sca.
 9246 Maxwell, P., 12, A, Sept 20, dia.
 8236 Moor, D. D., 2, A, Sept 9, dia.

- 9289 Manley, J. T. M., Sept 24, sca.
 9287 Mitchell, R. C., 19 cav, Sept 27, sca.
 10064 Morgan, R. O., 12 cav, H, Sept 30, dia.
 10061 McIntosh, Wm, J 23, I, Sept 30, sca.
 10108 Morais, Wm, 133, F, Sept 30, dia.
 10617 Montgomery, J. J. G., Oct 5, sca.
 10663 Myer, L., blacksmith, I, A., Oct 9, dia.
 10626 Martin, F., 10 cav, A, Oct 14, sca.
 11126 McKelroy, John, 92, B, Oct 15, sca.
 11200 Martin, W. L., A, Oct 20, sca.
 11341 McQuicken, F. I., I, Oct 23, sca.
 11400 Marx, J., 135, B, Oct 24, sca.
 11811 Miller, J., 125, I, Nov 4, sca.
 12030 Moore, R. F., 101, C, Nov 16, sca.
 12064 Mills, G. W., 93, F, Nov 16, sca.
 12194 Morrison, J. H., 21, H, Nov 28, sca.
 12635 McDonald, H. H., citizen, Jan 27, dia.
 12717 Millholland, R., 183, B, March 1, dia.
 12872 McGrath, D., 115, G, March 15, sca.
 12875 Martin, M., 130, B, March 16, dia.
 963 Neal, John, 45, C, May 9, dia.
 2828 Nash, C. D., 45, B, May 22, dia. c.
 4604 Neilson, J., 1 cav, K, Aug 7, sca.
 6907 Neil, B., 95, H, Aug 16, dia.
 7108 Neilson, Thomas, I cav, Aug 23, dia.
 10594 Neider, S., 89, G, Oct 10, dys.
 11012 Nott, J., 135, H, Oct 16, dia.
 11446 Norman, G. L., 135, B, Oct 25, sca.
 12015 Norris, E. J., 102, K, March 25, dia. c.
 2183 Niver, Edward, 5 cav, I, June 19, dia.
 2245 Ostrander, E. W., 100, A, June 20, dia. c.
 2442 Ott, C., 51, C, June 25, dia.
 4552 O'Neil, James, 123, F, Aug 2, dys.
 13024 O'Connor, F., 103, F, Nov 15, dia.
 12247 Oliver, J., 122, C, Dec 8, sca.
 12429 Olinger, J., 63, F, Dec 10, sca.
 12835 Orwig, J. B., 101, I, April 17, dia.
 11349 O'Brien, John, 2, D, Oct 23, sca.
 65 Pusey, James, 45, H, March 13, c. f.
 724 Parker, Wm E., 45, H, April 25, ta. f.
 913 Penney, A. J., 50, C, May 6, dia. c.
 1326 Penney, Wm, 9 cav, L, May 24, dia. c.
 2032 Phenix, A. H., 21, H, June 30, sca.
 9 Price, Barney, 43, I, April 3, s. p.
 3301 Pils, William, 53, F, July 16, sca.
 3535 Pierce, H., 101, A, July 18, dia.
 4010 Perkins, W. B., 89, G, July 20, sca.
 5199 Pifer, G., 123, A, Aug 9, ta. f.
 5377 Parker, W., 124, H, Aug 11, sca.
 6426 Perrin, N., 72, A, Aug 12, dia.
 6463 Pender, Geo W., 94, Aug 22, sca.
 6583 Potter, H., 72, 45, Aug 25, sca.
 9280 Pullen, Samuel, 33, B, Aug 24, dia.
 6717 Post, J. A., I, D, Aug 24, dia.
 6894 Palmer, Samuel, 135, I, Aug 27, dia.
 7021 Pease, G. L., 10 cav, I, Aug 27, dia.
 7157 Plunket, 51, 124, E, Aug 29, dia.
 7320 Pelterson, F., 113, G, Aug 30, dia.
 7368 Porech, John, 72, D, Aug 31, dia. c.
 7384 Pierson, J., 125, B, Aug 31, sca.
 4270 Palmer, F. G., 2 cav, I, Aug 31, dia.
 7510 Patton, W., 21, D, Sept 1, pua.
 7644 Pierce, Wm, 75, H, Sept 3, dia.
 7701 Pruser, H. I., B, Sept 3, dia.
 7724 Payne, J., 83, E, Sept 3, dia.
 8180 Potts, James, 125, E, Sept 7, dys.
 8298 Phillips, H., 73, I, Sept 8, sca.
 8534 Powell, F., 9, G, Sept 12, sca.
 8597 Proff, A. M., 135 cav, B, Sept 12, sca.
 8629 Pinert, F., 21, C, Sept 13, dia. c.
 8753 Parker, Z., 124, E, Sept 14, dia. c.
 9111 Parks, J. W., 6 cav, G, Sept 16, sca.
 9327 Parker, J., 40, H, Sept 20, sca.
 9470 Perrin, G. A., B, Sept 21, dia. c.
 9708 Pipebrink, Geo, 13, K, Sept 25, sca.
 9822 Preston, Wm, 34, m. I, B, 27, dia.
 10308 Parks, E. F., 39, I, Sept 30, sca.
 11221 Piper, E. A., 23, B, Oct 20, sca.
 11463 Patterson, F., 28 cav, F, Oct 25, sca.
 11676 Prouse, P. I., I, I, Oct 30, sca.
 11779 Preshall, J. A., 115, C, Nov 3, sca.
 12638 Peasley, J. J., 65, H, Nov 16, s. a.
 12040 Porter, W. C., 40, H, Nov 16, sca.
 12352 Powers, J., 21, K, Dec 23, sca.
 12551 Poistian, J., 103, F, Jan 29, sca.
 12645 Piper, I., 64, F, Feb 13, dia. c.
 344 Ricker, Henry, 2 cav, E, April 2, dia. c.
 906 Rush, D., 107, H, May 5, dia. c.
 1042 Radabaugh, W. H., 53, A, June 5, dia.
 2120 Raiston, W. J., 81, C, June 15, dia.
 2124 Rawlings, S., 4, E, June 17, dia. c.
 2156 Rancey, A. K., 111, B, June 18, dia.
 2261 Rickard, W. V., 33, B, June 20, dia. c.
 2410 Rowe, A., 124, F, June 24, dia. c.
 2576 Rees, Thomas, 125, C, July 4, sca.
 3074 Rix, Wm, 2, K, July 5, dys.
 49 Reed, Harmon, 105, E, May 25, s. p.
 3400 Rogers, T., 51, C, July 16, dia. c.
 3426 Raiston, J. M., 80, C, July 16, dys.
 3513 Russell, L. F., 111, B, July 23, dia.
 3882 Regman, O., 2, D, July 25, dys.
 3901 Robinson, H. H., 110, H, July 25, dia.
 4031 Reiggs, H., 21, F, July 27, dia. c.
 4335 Rex, J. W., 5 cav, K, July 30, dia.
 4777 Robbins, A., 5 cav, D, Aug 3, rhm.
 5570 Reichardson, G., 82, G, Aug 14, sca.
 5631 Russell, J. G., 116, G, Aug 14, sca.
 5679 Read, Geo H., 21, H, Aug 14, sca.
 5941 Redder, G., 45, G, Aug 14, sca.
 6488 Robbins, D. B., 56, I, Aug 22, dia.
 6511 Ross, J., 39, A, Aug 22, dia.
 6835 Reddaway, John, 25, D, Aug 23, dys.
 6948 Redd, C., 121, H, Aug 26, dia.
 7174 Ross, A., 45, H, Aug 29, sca.
 7333 Roberts, Ed., 75, K, Aug 31, dia.
 7639 Rutan, E. B., 44, E, Sept 2, dia.
 7844 Russell, James, 9, E, Sept 4, dia.
 8521 Rhodin, W., 2, C, Sept 12, sca.
 8747 Riley, W. M., 89, B, Sept 14, dia.
 8818 Robertson, L., 139, D, Sept 15, dys.
 9814 Robinson, J., 63, D, Sept 25, sca.
 9817 Rose, John, 72, B, Sept 23, dia.
 10165 Roper, O. H., 110, G, Oct 1, sca.
 10354 Rogers, C., 13, H, Oct 5, sca.
 10658 Rochelle, John, 135, F, Oct 11, ta. f.
 11270 Roman, J., 59, H, Oct 21, dia.
 11360 Reece, A., 81, C, Oct 24, sca.
 11413 Reese, R., 50, D, Oct 24, sca.
 11646 Rapp, N., 10, A, Oct 30, sca.
 11657 Robins, P., 122, H, Oct 30, sca.
 11672 Robinson, C. J., 2 cav, E, Oct 30, sca.
 11859 Bourk, J., 6, G, Nov 9, sca.
 12386 Repan, A., 47, A, Dec 31, sca.
 12617 Rapp, D. C., 2, C, Feb 13, dia.
 12832 Rawbottom, A. F., 93, D, Feb 22, dia. c.
 1763 Rei, J., 124, K, June 6, dia. c.
 33 Smith, J. E., 7 cav, C, March 9, pna.
 44 Smith, H. B., 82, B, March 14, ta. f.
 58 Strill, Michael, 100, K, March 18, dia.
 231 Sears, Samuel, 2 cav, F, March 25, sca.
 293 Stephen, H., 109, B, March 31, dia.
 293 Shields, Geo, 7 cav, L, March 31, dia. c.
 284 Saughessy, John, 45, B, April 1, dia.
 481 Steel, Abraham, 80, H, April 9, dia.
 594 Swench, W., 43, A, April 16, dia.
 653 Snyder, Lewis, 80, C, April 20, dia. c.
 736 Sweeney, Samuel, 7 cav, G, April 26, dia.
 771 Shannon, Charles, 45, I, April 28, dia. c.
 804 Starbuck, F., 62, E, April 29, dia.
 857 Storer, John, 17, A, May 7, dia.
 962 Smith, John, 7 cav, F, May 8, dia.
 964 Smith, Wm, 103, E, May 10, sca.
 1190 Samse, Wm, 14, H, May 17, dia.
 1179 Smith, Conrad, 100, A, May 18, dia.
 1183 Smith, Wm, 2, G, May 18, sca.
 1229 Spangler, A., 45, E, May 20, ta. f.
 1281 Sweeney, J. W., 111, B, May 22, ta. f.
 140 Seyman, Aaron, 80, D, May 27, sca.
 1672 Sprague, W. L., 6 cav, K, June 6, dys.

- 1773 Simmons, John, 22 bat, June 9, dia.
 2220 Shannon, E, 35, A, June 20, sca.
 2230 Stacett, J, 45, C, June 20, dia. c.
 2370 Stiver, J, 50, C, June 23, dia. c.
 2394 Smith, G W, 11, K, June 25, dia.
 2375 Sampson, C, 84, D, June 27, sca.
 2338 Stults, P, 45, F, June 29, dia.
 2783 Silver, L, 31, B, July 2, pos.
 2794 Smith, N H, 1, H, July 2, dia. c.
 3116 Smith, G, 21, I, July 10, dia.
 42 Sabine, Alonzo, 100, A, May 11, s. p.
 3232 Short, James, 4 cav, A, July 13, dia.
 3283 Smith, D, 7, H, July 13, sca.
 3361 Saffle, J, 2, E, July 15, sca.
 3333 Steward, C S, 33, K, July 18, dia.
 3002 Stevenson, D, 111, B, July 19, sca.
 3248 Squires, Thomas, 40, C, July 20, dia.
 3744 Snyder, Thomas, 39, G, July 21, dia. c.
 3770 Smith, D, 2, I, July 22, dia. c.
 3704 Sever, H H, 2, C, July 22, dia.
 4249 Shephard, J H, 2, E, July 29, dia.
 4273 Smith, J B, 1, B, July 29, dia. c.
 4294 Steward, J, 3, 2, K, July 30, dia. c.
 4745 Steiner, M, 3, 72, F, Aug 6, dia.
 5018 Smock, A, 93, D, Aug 8, dia.
 5034 Smarz, A, 93, E, Aug 8, sca.
 5093 Shippie, John, 6 cav, G, Aug 8, ana.
 5121 Scott, S, 5, 4, L, Aug 9, sca.
 5287 Stevenson, John, 111, B, Aug 11, sca.
 5293 Spegle, F, 14, D, Aug 11, sca.
 5373 Schem, J, 101, K, Aug 11, dia.
 5453 Stevens, G W, 101, K, Aug 12, sca.
 5801 Sullivan, W, 78, D, Aug 12, dia. c.
 6010 Staley, G, 59, A, Aug 15, dia.
 6032 Smith, Wm, 9 cav, G, Aug 18, dia.
 6178 Simpson, W, 32, F, Aug 19, wds.
 6199 Sheldy, G, 2, K, Aug 19, dia.
 6214 Shaw, George, F, 108, A, Aug 20, dia.
 6253 Shoulder, J, 21, F, Aug 20, sca.
 6779 Soper, P, 72, G, Aug 25, dia.
 6870 Scarberry, O, 80, D, Aug 26, dia.
 7034 Sutton, J, 4, A, Aug 27, dia.
 7065 Shoemaker, J, 47, E, Aug 28, dia.
 7497 Sinshear, P, 15, 101, A, Sept 1, dia.
 7475 Shafer, J, 9, G, Sept 1, sca.
 7540 Sell, Adam, 135, E, Sept 2, dia.
 7788 Stewart, John S, 19, B, Sept 4, dia.
 7867 Smith, H H, 2 cav, A, Sept 5, dia.
 7869 Seib, Jacob, 25, Sept 6, dia.
 8014 Shriver, George, 45, K, Sept 6, dia.
 8015 Suider, James, 4, C, Sept 6, ana.
 8156 Sturdevant, W, 72, A, Sept 8, dia.
 8157 Shrouds, J, 6 bat, Sept 8, dia.
 8230 Stroufe, A, 7, 25, Sept 8, sca.
 8257 Shaw, W, 16, I, Sept 9, dia.
 8300 Smith, N, 121, H, Sept 9, sca.
 8319 Sheldon, W, 49, E, Sept 10, dia.
 8422 Sullivan, John, 135, F, Sept 11, sca.
 8728 Sisson, P B, 18, H, Sept 14, sca.
 8732 Sickles, J, 51, I, Sept 14, dia.
 8974 Simmonds, S P, 1, A, Sept 16, dia.
 8961 Stull, G, 15, G, Sept 16, sca.
 9009 Sharp, F S, 65, K, Sept 17, dia.
 9244 Semall, J D, 12, E, Sept 19, dia.
 9386 Smith, L, 33, H, Sept 20, sca.
 9645 Scott, J H, 33, H, Sept 24, gae.
 9649 Skiver, J, 111, H, Sept 24, dia.
 10250 Sheets, W, 81, A, Oct 3, ana.
 10312 Spencer, S M, 28, E, Oct 4, sca.
 10494 Shingle, D, 2 cav, L, Oct 6, dia.
 10467 Stanford, P W, 3, 2 cav, A, Oct 6, dia.
 10576 Stonehecks, J D, 51, F, Oct 9, sca.
 10518 Schafer, P, 101, I, Oct 10, dia.
 10703 Scouts, Samson, 2, F, Oct 11, sca.
 10823 Sheppard, John, 34, D, Oct 13, sca.
 11170 Shork, H, 72, F, Oct 17, sca.
 11146 Smith, G, A, 45, F, Oct 19, sca.
 11249 Sullivan, F, 76, C, Oct 21, dia.
 11435 Swaney, E, 124, A, Oct 24, sca.
 11279 Smith, P, 69, I, Oct 28, sca.
 11536 Sapp, W N, 20, E, Oct 28, dia.
 11711 Spiker, J, 120, Nov 1, sca.
 11797 Shaler, F, 72, E, Nov 4, sca.
 12103 Sly, F, 80, G, Nov 20, sca.
 12281 Singer, J, G, G, Dec 13, sca.
 12903 Sweet, M, 50, F, Dec 18, sca.
 12441 Shoemaker, C, S, F, Jan 12, pla.
 12538 Stewart, A F, 2, D, Jan 27, dia. c.
 12562 Sponcerian, George, 71, B, Jan 31, dia.
 12568 Shorter, W, 89, K, Feb 17, dia. c.
 12769 Sloan, L, 123, D, March 13, dia. c.
 12789 Stroup, S, 50, B, March 17, dia. c.
 12793 Seeley, N, 132, D, March 18, dia.
 12810 Scott, R, 75, G, March 24, dia. c.
 739 Tweede, R, 1 cav, A, April 25, dia.
 743 Trescott, Samuel, 2, C, April 26, dia.
 909 Trimmer, Wm, 40, H, May 10, dia.
 1104 Turney, U S, 2 cav, G, May 15, dia.
 1404 Thomas, Wm, 10 cav, M, May 20, r. f.
 2831 Thomas, W B, 89, C, July 4, dia.
 4784 Thompson, J, 2, E, Aug 9, dia.
 4051 Toroman, W R, 13, E, Aug 7, sca.
 5593 Tierney, W, 1 art, L, Aug 11, dia.
 5832 Tensley, M, 30, B, Aug 13, sca.
 6028 Terilliger, N, 12, C, Aug 14, sca.
 6330 Tanner, A, 52, G, Aug 21, wds.
 7234 Thompson, V H, 26, C, Aug 29, dia.
 7246 Turner, S B, 45, H, Aug 20, can.
 7690 Thomas, James, 44, C, Sept 2, dia.
 8850 Talbert, H, 133, F, Sept 19, sca.
 9774 Thomas, N, 101, H, Sept 20, sca.
 9945 Townsend, J, 25, C, Sept 28, dia.
 10471 Tattman, B, 153, C, Oct 7, dia.
 10860 Tineway, F, 30, Oct 12, dia.
 11829 Townsley, E M, 50, B, Nov 6, r. f.
 12377 Tensdale, T H, 2 cav, E, Feb 7, pla.
 12251 Uchre, S, 12, E, Dec 9, sca.
 2194 Vining, W H H, 45, G, June 7, dia. c.
 3302 Valentine, C, 123, H, July 7, sca.
 4450 Vaugh, B, 125, F, Aug 1, dia.
 4457 Vangrider, H, 103, H, Aug 1, dia.
 5243 Vatter, J F, 6 cav, Aug 10, dia.
 6170 Vail, John, L, 17, C, Aug 12, sca.
 6850 Vanaman, M, 21, E, Aug 25, sca.
 6385 Vanderveer, A, 6, H, Aug 27, dia.
 7736 Victor, H, 1 art, D, Sept 4, gae.
 9576 Volis, J, 34, H, Sept 21, sca.
 10252 Vail, N, 12, K, Oct 5, sca.
 10380 Vail, G M, 7, D, Oct 5, sca.
 10472 Van Fleet, H, 14, I, Oct 7, sca.
 11065 Vankirk, G, 135, B, Oct 18, sca.
 11067 Van Malley, J M, 89, G, Oct 18, des.
 12534 Vanhorn, S, 2 cav, C, Jan 30, sca.
 7 Wiley, Samuel, 82, A, March 5, pos.
 185 Wickman, Wm, 111, B, March 27, te. f.
 779 Woolley, John, 45, B, April 28, dia. c.
 807 Werts, Louis, 45, D, April 30, dip.
 1085 Wood, William, 89, A, May 14, dia. c.
 1449 Wentling, Joseph, 100, K, May 29, sca.
 1604 Wood, Joseph, 15, B, June 4, dia.
 1836 Wilkison, W, 89, D, June 11, dia.
 1913 Wilson, James, 38, L, June 13, dia. c.
 2350 Way, John, 41, I, June 15, dia.
 2941 Windgrave, S R, 15, June 15, dia. c.
 2172 Webb, E, 45, A, June 19, dia.
 2358 Walters, F, 9, E, June 23, dia. c.
 2520 Wing, F, 2 cav, M, June 28, dia. c.
 2815 Willis, A, 89, A, July 3, dia.
 2840 Wroten, L, 89, H, July 3, dia. c.
 3188 Williams, D, 90, A, July 12, sca.
 34 Wright, Wm, 7, H, April 24, s. p.
 3370 White, H, 10, A, July 10, r. f.
 3325 Whitton, G, 73, K, July 14, dia. c.
 4214 West, J B, 89, B, July 29, dia.
 4681 Whit, John T, 95, G, Aug 4, gys.
 4688 Wou, J, 111, B, Aug 4, sca.
 4905 Wile, A, 53, D, Aug 4, dia.
 5121 Winder, P, 70, D, Aug 4, sca.
 5211 Wood, N L, 4 cav, L, Aug 16, dia.
 5720 Winters, George, 145, E, Aug 15, sca.

6314 Wainwright, S G, 89, G, Aug 20, sca.
 6318 Wisser, F J, 35, A, Aug 20, dia.
 6322 Wistman, N, 9 cav, G, Aug 21, dia.
 6357 Wilson, E, 4, A, Aug 21, sca.
 6700 Watson, G, 21, A, Aug 24, dys.
 6761 Wood, S, 123, A, Aug 25, dia.
 7036 Wood, W H, 59, E, Aug 25, dia.
 7373 Wyatt, J, 30, B, Aug 31, dia.
 7582 Wentworth, L, 72, A, Sept 1, dia. c.
 8258 Wright, J S, 89, E, Sept 9, dia. c.
 8326 Warner, T, 14, C, Sept 10, sca.
 8907 Wyckman, D, 73, G, Sept 16, sca.
 9284 Worle, J, 110, Sept 20, sca.
 9327 Woodruff, J M, 135, F, Sept 22, dia.
 9391 Wagner, J, 93, F, Sept 24, dia.
 9907 Whitney, E, 21, K, Sept 29, ana.
 10230 Williams, Orland, 7 cav, R, Oct 2, dia.
 10309 Weaver, M, 72, H, Oct 4, gae.
 10402 Ward, Francis, 21, H, Oct 6, dys.
 10464 Whitehead, A B, 35, E, Oct 7, sca.
 10528 Wiley, A, 35, I, Oct 8, sca.
 10733 White, J, 73, E, Oct 11, sca.
 10844 Westbrook, R L, 135, F, Oct 13, dia.
 11013 Walker, C, 65, I, Oct 16, sca.

11094 Waldron, H, 14, A, Oct 18, sca.
 11418 Williams, S M, 69, F, Oct 24, dia. c.
 11770 Worthen, D, 122, B, Nov 3, sca.
 11874 Weason, J, 36, F, Nov 6, sca.
 12042 Wickham, J, 14, H, Nov 16, sca.
 12373 White, R M, 15, D, Nov 18, sca.
 12156 Warner, B F, 35, E, Nov 25, sca.
 12364 Whitaker, E, 72, A, Feb 4, rhm.
 12722 Wells, E, 57, A, March 3, rhm.
 12739 Winklet, T, McL's son, March 12, sca.
 12798 Warner, M, 102, G, March 16, dia. a.
 4833 Webricks, Joseph H, 2, G, Aug 6, dys.
 628 Yuterler, W A, 45, E, April 20, dia.
 6477 Younker, S, 80, F, Aug 13, sca.
 6966 Young, John, 7, E, Aug 18, dys.
 7316 Yeager, John, 7 cav, B, Sept 4, dia.
 7876 Young, J, 2, F, Sept 6, dia.
 10083 Young, W, 6, G, Oct 10, dys.
 12039 Young, W, 15, A, Feb 18, pla.
 8225 Zubers, J M, 100, B, July 12.
 11253 Zink, A J, 72, E, Oct 21, sca.

PENNSYLVANIA.

224 Attwood, Abr'm, 18 cav, I, March 29, dia.
 250 Armidster, M, 4 cav, A, March 30, dia.
 468 Ackerman, C, 8, B, April 9, dia. c.
 728 Arb, Simon, 4 cav, C, April 27, dys.
 846 Allbeck, G B, 82, F, May 3, wda.
 975 Aligert, H K, 54, F, May 9, bra.
 1382 Arbie, Thomas, 13 cav, A, May 26, dia. c.
 1837 Alt, M, 21, K, June 11, L, 4.
 2348 Akers, George, 30, H, June 23, dia. c.
 2386 Allison, E, 55, K, June 24, dys.
 2547 Anderson, D, 103, K, June 27, ts. f.
 2945 Abie, J, 34, F, June 29, dys.
 2956 Amagart, Eli, 103, F, July 6, dia. c.
 3018 Ackley, G B, 3 art, B, July 7, dia.
 3317 Alexander, M, 1 cav, F, July 14, dys.
 3567 Ardray, J F, 13, F, July 25, dia.
 4455 Anderson, J, 79, L, July 27, dys.
 4143 Aches, T, 7, H, July 28, dia.
 4149 Alcorn, George W, 145, F, July 28, dia.
 4195 Archart, H, 51, C, July 29, dia. c.
 4673 Allen, C, 8 cav, K, Aug 4, sca.
 4973 Anderlin, J, 4 cav, L, Aug 7, dia.
 5296 Aler, B, 103, D, Aug 11, dia. c.
 5511 Ault, J L, 101, C, Aug 13, sca.
 5892 Armstrong, Chas, 4 cav, C, Aug 16, dia.
 6129 Anersen, John, 91, C, Aug 18, mas.
 7193 Arnold, Daniel, 184, C, Aug 29, dia.
 7887 Angstedt, Geo W, 1, F, Sept 6, dys.
 8185 Allen, J L, 101, I, Sept 8, sca.
 8232 Ambler, C, 13 cav, D, Sept 9, dia. c.
 8338 Alexander, W, 2 reserve, I, Sept 10, dia.
 8633 Armstrong, A, 7, K, Sept 13, dia. c.
 8625 Arnold, L, 75, A, Sept 13, sca.
 8765 Altimus, Wm, 7, E, Sept 14, dia.
 1743 Ainley, Wm, 8 cav, E, June 8, ana.
 9150 Alcorn, J W, 18 cav, D, Sept 18, sca.
 9696 Allison, D B, 35, K, Sept 27, dia.
 10467 Andersen, A, 135, F, Oct 7, dia.
 10570 Allen, D, 126, A, Oct 9, dia. c.
 10821 Allin, S, 7 cav, H, Oct 13, wda.
 11419 Applebay, T M, 149, K, Oct 24, sca.
 11937 Antill, J, 61, I, Oct 25, sca.
 11710 Anger, W, 118, Nov 1, sca.
 11892 Asherk, T, 2, F, Nov 6, sca.
 11890 Amaudt, J, 184, D, Nov 6, sca.
 12030 Atchinson, W P, 142, F, Jan 25, sca.

661 Bradley, Alex, 3 cav, F, April 21, dia.
 671 Burns, Samuel, 75, K, April 22, ts. f.
 673 Barra, J, 54, F, April 22, dia.
 822 Bayne, Wm, 145, I, May 1, dys.
 874 Bradley, M, 3 art, A, May 4, dys.
 887 Brown, Henry, 90, H, May 5, dia. c.
 928 Brown, D, 4, C, May 7, dia. c.
 974 Batting, Isaac, 3 cav, H, May 9, dia.
 1046 Baker, J D, 57, F, May 12, dia. c.
 1188 Butler, Wm, 90, B, May 18, sca.
 1390 Boyd, Thomas, 9, D, May 23, dia. c.
 1399 Bryson, J, 2 cav, D, May 28, dys.
 1327 Brining, J, 13 cav, B, May 24, dys.
 1375 Burney, J, 13 cav, G, May 30, dys.
 1383 Brown, J B, 4 cav, K, May 20, dia. c.
 1576 Boman, Samuel, 3 art, B, June 3, dia.
 1601 Berfert, H, 103, B, June 4, ts. f.
 1634 Brumley, Geo, 4 cav, I, June 5, dia.
 1700 Butler, J D, 76, B, June 10, dia.
 1839 Berkshaw, H, 73, G, June 12, sca.
 1872 Brooks, D S, 79, June 12, dia.
 1923 Brian, Charles, 193, F, June 14, dia. c.
 1929 Bixter, R, 73, C, June 15, dia.
 2026 Burns, Owen, 13 cav, C, June 15, dia.
 2046 Bigler, M, 4 cav, June 15, dia.
 2127 Brown, C, 3 cav, B, June 17, dia.
 2134 Buckhannon, W, 3 art, B, June 18, dia.
 2189 Ball, L, 26, K, June 19, dia.
 2236 Barr, J T, 4 cav, K, June 20, dia. c.
 2223 Baker, Henry, 18 cav, I, June 22, dia.
 2483 Bisel, John, 18 cav, K, June 23, dia. c.
 2538 Balsley, Wm, 30 cav, F, June 26, dia. a.
 2610 Brown, M, 14 cav, C, June 26, dia.
 2727 Brenn, J, 73, K, July 1, dys.
 2738 Bolt, J H, 18 cav, E, July 1, dia. c.
 2741 Beann, John, 76, E, July 1, sca.
 2816 Burns, John, 18 cav, A, July 3, dia. c.
 2915 Bish, J, 103, F, July 5, dys.
 2918 Belford, John, 145, F, July 5, dia.
 3005 Bryan, P, 3 art, A, July 7, dia.
 3019 Barr, S, 103, G, July 7, dia.
 3027 Braney, J, 48, E, July 7, dia.
 3051 Barnes, W, 101, H, July 8, sca.
 3097 Butler, L J, 118, E, July 10, pna.
 3109 Hurat, A, 119, G, July 10, ana.
 3216 Beraine, A A, 101, B, July 12.
 3294 Burns, James, 101, F, July 14, dia.
 3442 Brinton, J, 157, D, July 17, dys.
 3477 Baker, Wm, 103, F, July 17, dia.
 3535 Burnside, J, 57, H, July 18, dia.
 3690 Black, W O, 101, G, July 19, dia. c.
 3808 Billig, J L, 8 cav, H, July 21, sca.
 3716 Bredling, Wm R, 4 cav, D, July 21, sca.

- 3903 Butler, C. P. 148, A, July 22, scs.
 3921 Batchell, D. 35, D, July 23, dia.
 3917 Bright, E. 90, I, July 23, dia.
 3988 Bradford, L. 10, I, July 26, dys.
 4002 Berkley, M. 50, I, July 26, dys.
 4084 Backner, Adam, 116, G, July 27, I. f.
 4130 Barrett, J. 6, K, July 30, dia. c.
 4360 Brown, J. 53, G, July 31, dia. c.
 4402 Butler, D. 53, G, July 31, I. f.
 4404 Barton, James, 4 cav, B, Aug 1, scs.
 4500 Burke, J. 30, A, Aug 1, dia.
 4610 Bacer, E. 24, K, Aug 2, dia.
 4697 Beltrous, A. 7, E, Aug 4, scs.
 4732 Bennett, George, 55, D, Aug 5, scs.
 4869 Bowers, J. 2 art, I, Aug 7, wda.
 5040 Baumrath, —, 73, D, Aug 8, dia.
 5071 Barber, C. 6, D, Aug 8, scs.
 5084 Buck, B. F. 2 cav, K, Aug 8, dia.
 5113 Brown, M. 50, D, Aug 9, scs.
 5324 Berlingame, A. J. 141, K, Aug 11, scs.
 5331 Bear, John, 79, D, Aug 12, scs.
 5410 Bruce, John, 101, C, Aug 12, r. f.
 5526 Bower, Benjamin, 6 cav, I, Aug 13, scs.
 5587 Burnham, H. 143, F, Aug 14, scs.
 5592 Broadbuck, Adam, 11 cav, A, Aug 14, cah.
 5602 Buck, B. F. 2 cav, K, Aug 14, dys.
 5877 Browning, Thomas, 103, A, Aug 16, ens.
 5948 Bohnberger, A. 115, G, Aug 17, mas.
 5990 Boyer, F. 43, E, Aug 17, dia.
 6061 Baker, James, 101, C, Aug 18, dia.
 6074 Bower, G. W. 103, K, Aug 18, dys.
 6099 Bailey, J. P. 18, D, Aug 18, dia.
 6127 Denhard, J. A. 101, D, Aug 19, dys.
 6225 Bear, Samuel, 55, G, Aug 20, dia.
 6244 Boles, M. S. 7, 4 cav, K, Aug 20, te. f.
 6273 Bower, C. 101, C, Aug 20, scs.
 6319 Birney, J. 4 cav, C, Aug 20, scs.
 6350 Bennett, A. 67, K, Aug 21, scs.
 6542 Blackman, W. 18, D, Aug 23, dia.
 6551 Brannon, F. 7, A, Aug 23, dys.
 6584 Baldwin, C. H. 2 cav, K, Aug 24, scs.
 6598 Barnett, E. T. 109, I, Aug 25, dia.
 6621 Bell, Thomas, 11, E, Aug 25, dia.
 6900 Blair, John G. 46, F, Aug 24, dia.
 6935 Breckinridge, W. 75, K, Aug 24, dia.
 6998 Bowman, A. 63, B, Aug 24, scs.
 6701 Boyd, J. W. 101, C, Aug 24, dys.
 6704 Bremer, Wm. 145, K, Aug 24, scs.
 6887 Brown, T. 11 cav, I, Aug 26, dys.
 6928 Bryan, L. 106, F, Aug 26, dia.
 7125 Bridgman, H. W. 55, H, Aug 28, scs.
 7181 Jenner, S. 184, K, Aug 29, dia.
 7347 Ball, P. 49, H, Aug 31, dia. c.
 7460 Barnes, W. 119, G, Sept 1, dia.
 7477 Bennett, J. 53, D, Sept 1, scs.
 7541 Barnett, M. 145, K, Sept 2, dia.
 7684 Black, J. 161, I, Sept 3, dia.
 7747 Blair, J. G. 49, E, Sept 3, dys.
 7775 Brink, F. 11 cav, M, Aug 4, dia.
 7949 Browers, J. A. 184, F, Sept 4, des.
 7963 Brumley, Frederick, 54, K, Sept 6, dia.
 8073 Bright, Adam, 101, K, Sept 7, dys.
 8075 Roland, Daniel, 181, I, Sept 7, dia. c.
 8236 Barr, P. 103, C, Sept 9, dia.
 8286 Brown, L. 8 cav, C, Sept 9, dia.
 8306 Brown, A. 101, H, Sept 10, dia. c.
 8338 Erickson, W. 101, I, Sept 10, dia.
 8339 Bruce, J. B. 3 101, F, Sept 10, dia.
 8413 Blosser, Jonas, 7 reserve, H, Sept 11, dia.
 8434 Dowstest, T. D. 3 106, H, Sept 11, scs.
 8499 Bicklet, E. H. 57, K, Sept 11, scs.
 8996 Boots, E. N. 101, H, Sept 12, scs.
 8719 Beattie, Robert, 35, D, Sept 14, scs.
 8769 Boyer, J. M. 57 cav, F, Sept 14, scs.
 8795 Bentley, T. 54, H, Sept 14, dia. c.
 8794 Brown, P. 55, A, Sept 15, scs.
 8802 Baker, J. 184, C, Sept 16, scs.
 8917 Baker, Wm. 11 cav, Sept 16, scs.
 9147 Blake, E. 63, K, Sept 18, scs.
 9330 Boyler, James, 7, L, Sept 22, scs.
 9332 Baldwin, A. 51, K, Sept 24, dia.
 9446 Bowers, F. 5 cav, A, Sept 25, dia.
 9509 Bonewell, W. W. 14 cav, C, Sept 26, dia.
 9552 Blair, George, 7 rt, Sept 28, s. v.
 10201 Burdge, H. L. 3 cav, D, Oct 2, dia.
 10220 Byers, J. 22-E, Oct 2, scs.
 10230 Burns, J. 105, E, Oct 3, scs.
 10252 Brown, G. M. 10, I, Oct 4, scs.
 10337 Burgess, H. 27, C, Oct 5, scs.
 10394 Buck, D. C. 2 cav, L, Oct 8, dia.
 10377 Ballinger, George, 87, D, Oct 9, scs.
 10674 Blackman, W. 84, A, Oct 11, scs.
 10728 Beiguel, J. F. 51, G, Oct 12, scs.
 10779 Boves, J. M. 145, G, Oct 12, dia.
 10783 Bonding, J. 3, A, Oct 12, dia. c.
 10843 Barthart, I. 116, H, Oct 14, scs.
 10860 Baney, George, 4, I, Oct 15, scs.
 10883 Banvar, J. S. 55, E, Oct 15, scs.
 11024 Bunker, F. 65, K, Oct 16, scs.
 11087 Boman, G. 149, E, Oct 18, gae.
 11322 Bisel, B. 142, F, Oct 22, scs.
 11329 Bruce, A. 11, I, Oct 23, scs.
 11474 Berk, G. 51, A, Oct 24, scs.
 11445 Ball, J. 4, 19, K, Oct 25, gae.
 11504 Bato, G. 183, G, Oct 26, scs.
 11528 Baney, I. 4 cav, I, Oct 26, scs.
 11536 Baker, B. H. 148, B, Oct 27, scs.
 11562 Bruce, C. 46, A, Oct 27, scs.
 11569 Belghie, W. 103, C, Oct 27, scs.
 11597 Blair, John, 106, H, Oct 28, scs.
 11611 Boyer, T. 11, F, Oct 28, scs.
 11639 Burr, E. 145, K, Oct 28, scs.
 11674 Bolinger, G. 87, D, Oct 30, scs.
 11818 Bayley, H. 65, K, Nov 4, scs.
 11894 Burch, W. 2 art, F, Nov 7, scs.
 11929 Burke, J. D. 22 cav, D, Nov 9, gae.
 11972 Bupp, L. 149, G, Nov 12, scs.
 12332 Bailey, J. 4, 2 art, F, Nov 16, scs.
 12359 Bogar, David, 184, C, Nov 7, dia. c.
 12379 Bond, C. C. 20, K, Nov 18, scs.
 12905 Brady, N. 5 cav, M, Nov 19, dia. c.
 12106 Brubaker, B. P. 79, D, Nov 20, scs.
 12177 Braddock, T. 77, C, Nov 27, scs.
 12416 Barrens, J. 5 cav, G, Jan 9, scs.
 12812 Barnett, J. 6, D, March 25, dia.
 2917 Brinn, James, 36, I, July 5, dia.
 12365 Bennett, J. 184, E, Feb 16, pls.
 45 Carter, William, 139, H, March 14, dys. a.
 97 Chase, Wm. B. 5 15 cav, C, March 22, pna.
 156 Compey, James, 14 cav, H, Mar 25, dys.
 305 Carman, F. H. 54, F, April 2, dia. c.
 445 Coyle, F. 45, A, April 9, pls.
 469 Crough, Levi, 49, I, April 9, pna.
 479 Croghan, John, 3 cav, A, April 9, dia. c.
 548 Case, Daniel, 8 cav, M, April 14, dia.
 734 Conner, Andrus, 4 cav, L, April 15, dia.
 837 Cravener, S. F. 14 cav, K, May 1, dia.
 860 Curry, A. 112, E, May 4, ana.
 1015 Campbell, Wm. 5 cav, E, May 10, dys.
 1099 Case, Silas, 2 cav, L, May 14, dia.
 1128 Carmichael, Geo. 18 cav, K, May 16, ana.
 1195 Crisholm, J. H. 150, H, May 18, scs.
 1267 Caldwell, S. A. 14 cav, E, May 19, ana.
 1225 Coburn, M. C. 6 cav, J, May 20, dia. c.
 1439 Coon, J. H. 18 cav, K, May 31, dia.
 1498 Campbell, H. B. 103, E, May 31, pna.
 1509 Clatter, F. 18 cav, C, May 31, dia.
 1702 Callahan, Thos. 14 cav, H, June 7, dia. c.
 1731 Cephas, L. 145, I, June 8, dia.
 1929 Carter, Wm. 101, K, June 11, pna.
 1832 Calvert, R. K. 6, B, June 11, ana.
 1871 Coombs, John, 3 art, June 12, dia.
 1873 Cox, J. A. 113 cav, June 12, dia. c.
 2003 Cooper, T. 18 cav, K, June 16, dia.
 2349 Curry, R. 73, F, June 23, dia. c.
 2389 Coyle, H. 8 cav, F, June 24, ana.
 2455 Crouse, E. 141, A, June 25, dia. c.
 2683 Coppie, F. 54, H, June 30, dia. c.
 2713 Chapman, J. 7, H, July 1, dia.
 2849 Carron, James, 4 cav, C, July 4, dia.
 2884 Calcan, Samuel, 103, K, July 4, dys.
 2905 Coleman, J. 5 18 cav, K, July 4, dys.
 3330 Chase, F. M. 72, G, July 4, pna.

- 3392 Clark, N. 8 cav, D, July 15, dia.
 3417 Caton, W T, 40, D, July 16, dia. c.
 3430 Couch, Benjamin, 50, H, July 17, am.
 3348 Coyie, Ed. 54, E, July 23, dys.
 3453 Curley, L. 19, I, July 26, dys.
 4045 Carpenter, L. 12, K, July 27, dia. c.
 4117 Cantrill, M. 6, B, July 28, dia.
 4253 Conklin, N. 90, K, July 29, sca.
 4551 Chapman, J. 1 art, B, July 30, dia.
 4553 Crawford, M. 14 cav, G, July 31, dia.
 4557 Cox, James, 103, A, July 31, dys.
 4560 Claybaugh, G W 2 art, F, July 31, cub.
 4512 Crock, H. 45, A, Aug 1, dia.
 4692 Croup, W S, 103, L, Aug 4, dys.
 4729 Cochran, C. 105, I, Aug 4, dia.
 4902 Chew, John. 2 18, F, Aug 6, dia.
 5177 Cranes, E. 4 cav, M, Aug 9, sca.
 5375 Campbell, James, 3 cav, F, Aug 11, dia.
 5417 Crey, J. G. 54, I, Aug 12, sca.
 5422 Cumberland, Thos. 14 cav, B, Aug 12, dia.
 5454 Conahan, M. 115, B, Aug 13, sca.
 5578 Carpenter, W C. 145, G, Aug 14, dia.
 5594 Campbell, R D, H, E, Aug 14, sca.
 5623 Cox, H. 7 cav, B, Aug 14, dia.
 5629 Cummings, Benj. 5, A, Aug 16, ens.
 5719 Connor, J S, 184, C, Aug 17, mas.
 6237 Corbin, W. 49, C, Aug 20, sca.
 6239 Campbell, R G, H, C, Aug 20, mas.
 6329 Coon, George, 2, F, Aug 21, dia.
 6338 Cameron, Wm. 101, A, Aug 21, dia.
 6335 Connelly, Wm. 55, C, Aug 21, dys.
 6430 Conner, J. 6, D, Aug 22, dia.
 6502 Cline, J. 3, H, Aug 22, dia.
 6515 Crawford, J. 77, E, Aug 23, dia.
 6545 Coleman, C. 19, E, Aug 23, dys.
 6745 Conly, John, 101, A, Aug 24, dia.
 6913 Craft, A. 10, G, Aug 26, sca.
 7045 Cobert, F. C. 11 cav, L, Aug 27, dia.
 7095 Carr, J. 51, G, Aug 28, sca.
 7116 Cathcart, Robt. 105, H, Aug 29, dia.
 7299 Crain, J. 4 cav, H, Aug 9, sca.
 7453 Craig, Wm. 103, D, Sept 1, sca.
 7463 Clay, Henry, 184, A, Sept 1, sca.
 7617 Curry, S. 140, C, Sept 2, sca.
 7652 Carroll, A. 2 cav, A, Sept 2, dia.
 7669 Campbell, Geo T. 3 art, A, Sept 3, sca.
 7680 Cramer, M. 54, F, Sept 3, dia.
 8117 Crawford, J. A. 103, B, Sept 8, dia.
 8121 Collins, M. 101, K, Sept 8, sca.
 8139 Cline, J. C. 118, K, Sept 8, dia.
 8260 Chapman, —, 18, A, Sept 9, dia.
 8512 Covey, M. 79, B, Sept 12, sca.
 8594 Culver, J. 60, Sept 12, sca.
 8665 Clutter, L. H. C, Sept 13, sca.
 8700 Cavender, J. L. 149, E, Sept 14, sca.
 8884 Cyser, A. 3 hyv art, Sept 15, dia.
 9004 Coffman, Wm. 13, F, Sept 15, sca.
 9154 Cramer, E. 55, F, Sept 18, dia.
 9141 Church, C. H. 45, B, Sept 18, dia. c.
 9239 Clark, J. 101, Sept 19, ana.
 9336 Coats, S. H. 135, C, Sept 20, sca.
 9410 Condit, S. I. H, Sept 21, dia.
 9508 Clonay, J. 145, F, Sept 22, sca.
 9554 Crum, C. 119, G, Sept 23, dia. c.
 9659 Cline, J. 118, A, Sept 24, dia. c.
 9773 Coulter, G. 45, K, Sept 25, sca.
 9823 Cummings, R. 65, B, Sept 27, dia.
 9886 Callahan, M. 52, D, Sept 27, sca.
 9931 Conrad, W. 14 cav, M, Sept 28, dys.
 10104 Campbell, Wm. 13 cav, D, Sept 30, dia.
 10129 Coats, L. R. 139, H, Oct 1, sca.
 10274 Crawford, George, I. F, Oct 3, sca.
 10276 Cantler, J. L. 13, A, Sept 3, sca.
 10283 Cronich, F. 7, H, Oct 4, sca.
 10296 Cornelius, Wm. 7 cav, Oct 5, dia.
 10359 Cullingford, P. 55, C, Oct 6, dia.
 10443 Clarke, W. 5 cav, K, Oct 7, dia. c.
 10462 Canby, G. C. 2 cav, E, Oct 7, sca.
 10497 Copelcower, Wm. 1, D, Oct 8, dia.
 11541 Culbertson, Louis, 75, B, Sept 9, sca.
 11842 Corbin, M. 184, D, Oct 13, sca.
 11847 Clark, G. 1 cav, H, Oct 13, sca.
 11005 Coe, George W. 145, E, Oct 16, sca.
 11025 Clark, J. 3, D, Oct 16, sca.
 11250 Clark, H. 184, F, Oct 21, dia. c.
 11269 Clark, E. B. 101, B, Oct 22, sca.
 11870 Carol, W. 145, B, Oct 23, sca.
 11430 Crawford, L. 184, B, Oct 24, pla.
 11428 Cole, H O. 2 cav, L, Oct 24, sca.
 11477 Campbrell, C. A. 11 cav, C, Oct 20, a.m.
 11565 Creagan, G. 1 cav, F, Sept 27, dia. c.
 11614 Crawford, M. 14, K, Sept 28, sca.
 11646 Coyie, H. 54, K, Oct 30, sca.
 11659 Crausey, George, 20 cav, L, Oct 30, sca.
 11800 Cregger, W H. 5 cav, G, Nov 4, sca.
 11815 Chacon, A. W. 105, B, Nov 4, dia. c.
 11828 Colebaugh, W. 60, K, Nov 5, sca.
 11876 Crandall, L. 145, I, Nov 6, sca.
 11922 Cleaveland, E. 10 cav, I, Nov 8, dia. c.
 11943 Crampton, A. B. 143, B, Nov 13, sca.
 12131 Cullen, T. P. 31, I, Nov 22, gae.
 12141 Conway, C. C. 2 art, A, Nov 23, sca.
 12253 Crompton, F. 13, 71, F, Dec 10, sca.
 12285 Cune, S. 115, E, Dec 16, sca.
 12301 Culp, P. K. 138, B, Dec 17, sca.
 12398 Connor, S. 112, H, Jan 1, shot by the guard.
 12444 Clark, J. 53, D, Jan 3, bra.
 12487 Collins, G. 118, E, Jan 19, sca.
 12349 Cassell, D. 20, E, Feb 6, pla.
 12672 Clark, F. D. 7, C, Feb 23, rim.
 12818 Copeland, B. 14 cav, D, March 29, sca.
 1301 Culbertson, John, 13 cav, B, June 14, dia.
 152 Davidson, H. 57, I, March 25, dia.
 808 Dorr, Phineas, 119, K, May 8, dys.
 1029 Doran, McK. 63, D, May 11, dia.
 1101 Dunster, Henry, 51, K, May 10, dia.
 1328 Dooner, M. 2, N, May 23, sca.
 1463 Davis, Richard, 3 cav, L, May 29, rho.
 1541 Deamott, J. K. 45, C, June 1, dia.
 1545 Davis, Isaac, 8 cav, H, June 1, dia. c.
 2630 Dun, R. B. 101, B, June 23, pos.
 2657 Donovan, J. 130, K, June 26, bra.
 2716 Delly, William, 53, H, July 1, dia. c.
 2838 Davis, M. 22 cav, B, July 6, dia. c.
 3338 Degret, N. 15 cav, M, July 15, dia.
 3393 Davidson, Charles, 100, M, July 15, dia.
 3741 Dullin, James, 8 cav, H, July 21, dia. c.
 3735 Davis, J. 101, A, July 22, dys. a.
 3873 Davis, M. H. 103, E, July 24, dia.
 3885 Dougherty, J. 7, E, July 26, dys.
 4087 Deron, Robert P. 149, B, July 27, dys.
 4292 Drockie, J. A. 73, K, July 29, sca.
 552 Dehmann, John, 184, G, July 23, dia.
 4461 Dodrick, Louis, 50, I, Aug 1, des.
 4491 Denion, M. 9 cav, B, Aug 1, dia.
 4495 Day, Wm. 97, A, Aug 1, dia.
 4525 Davis, J. 101, E, Aug 3, dia.
 4711 Dorr, C. R. 4 cav, H, Aug 4, dia.
 4796 Dondle, Robert, 101, A, Aug 5, dia.
 4792 Davy, H. 2 68, K, Aug 5, i. t.
 4896 Davenport, J. J. 101, G, Aug 5, ana.
 4885 Delaney, J. 101, A, Aug 6, dia.
 4867 Dunbar, John, 14 cav, M, Aug 6, dia.
 4910 Deato, J. 148, F, Aug 6, sca.
 5023 Dawlin, L. 110, D, Aug 8, dia.
 5236 Ditzell, L. 75, I, Aug 10, ana.
 5431 Davidson, George, 57, C, Aug 12, dia. c.
 5498 Dougherty, 101, I, Aug 13, dia. c.
 5694 Decker, J. 45, B, Aug 14, dia.
 5749 Day, And H. 2 cav, H, Aug 15, dia.
 5746 Doran, P. 99, I, Aug 15, dys.
 6017 Deal, F. 65, A, Aug 17, dys.
 6045 Degroot, H. 13 cav, A, Aug 18, dia.
 6176 DeFre, James, 15, G, Aug 18, sca.
 6235 Dodd, J. 18, F, Aug 20, ana.
 6310 Davis, Wm. 153, A, Aug 20, dia. c.
 6528 Dawney, George, 148, B, Aug 23, i. a.
 6570 Donovan, D. 30, B, Aug 24, dys.
 6678 Dunn, James, 60, F, Aug 25, dia.
 6797 Dalley, M. 7, I, Aug 25, dia.
 6879 Dunn, John, 184, A, Aug 26, dia.
 7083 Dakenfelt, J. 35, D, Aug 28, dia.
 7077 Deets, R. 3, A, Aug 28, dia.

- 7282 Day, S. & 11, A. Aug 30, gae.
 7320 Dively, J. 110, C. Aug 31, dys.
 7488 Dilks, C. 1, K. Sept 1, dia.
 7551 Dewell, Samuel, 50, G. Sept 3, dia.
 7828 Dougherty, J. 184, D. Sept 4, dia.
 8211 Dixon, J. 100, B. Sept 8, ts. f.
 8334 Doherty, J. 73, F. Sept 10, sca.
 8509 Duff, J. 5, 4 cav, B. Sept 12, dia.
 8579 Dougherty, F. 90, C. Sept 12, dia.
 8718 Durhane, B. 11 cav, G. Sept 14, sca.
 8828 Donnelly, J. 97, H. Sept 15, sca.
 8887 Dean, R. 2 cav, M. Sept 15, sca.
 9109 Davidson, C. 90, G. Sept 18, dia.
 9146 Driscoll, N. C. 31, 1, Sept 18, sca.
 9191 Duffie, J. 52, F. Sept 18, ts. f.
 9289 Delaney, E. 7, G. Sept 19, sca.
 10004 Davidson, G. 12, K. Sept 20, sca.
 10193 Dougherty, M. 3 cav, D. Oct 2, ula.
 10436 Durkale, John, 1 cav, F. Oct 6, dia.
 10617 Daizeil, J. G. 130, 1, Oct 14, sca.
 11235 Derry, Frederick, 20, C. Oct 22, sca.
 11330 Dichell, Espy, 55, D. Oct 23, sca.
 11334 Dewitt, M. 1 cav, E. Oct 24, sca.
 11628 Davidson, S. 184, A. Oct 28, sca.
 11688 Dickens, Charles, 2 art, A. Oct 15, dia.
 12132 Dairysville, J. E. 145, K. Oct 23, sca.
 12320 Donley, P. 120, G. Jan 5, wds.
 12375 Deeds, J. 13 cav, H. Feb 2, dia.
 11181 Dixon, B. 145, K. Oct 19, sca.
 972 Eilers, Henry, 13 cav, H. May 9, dia.
 1081 Elsie, John, 18 cav, K. May 14, dia.
 1402 Engle, Peter, 14 cav, K. May 28, dia.
 2105 Elliott, John, 13 cav, F. June 17, dys.
 2704 Elliott, J. 65, D. July 2, dia. c.
 3008 Erwin, C. 78, D. July 3, des.
 3052 Espay, James, 145, H. July 9, r. f.
 3295 Elliott, J. P. 103, D. July 14, dia.
 3823 Ebricht, Benj. 9 cav, A. July 23, sca.
 4278 Eaton, Nat. 1 rifle, E. July 30, dia.
 4761 Elenberger, P. 145, D. Aug 5, dia.
 5687 Ennies, Andrew, 145, K. Aug 15, sca.
 6424 Ewets, James, 103, G. Aug 22, sca.
 6607 Ellis, F. 53, G. Aug 23, dia. c.
 6872 Eccles, E. 77, E. Aug 26, dys.
 6869 Enaley, C. 184, A. Aug 26, dys.
 7330 Ellis, H. H. 18 cav, 1, Aug 30, dia.
 7537 Egan, John, 35, C. Sept 3, des.
 8006 Exline, Jacob, 55, K. Sept 7, dia.
 8543 Eichnor, C. 145, F. Sept 12, sca.
 8564 Earlsman, J. 7, K. Sept 16, dia.
 10009 Eifrey, B. S. 7, K. Sept 20, dia. c.
 10094 Elliott, John H. 83, D. Oct 11, dia.
 10731 Erdibach, C. 5 cav, B. Oct 11, dia.
 10759 Ervingfels, Jacob, 187, D. Oct 12, dia. c.
 11834 Edgar, W. H. 7, G. Nov 5, sca.
 11838 Erbschler, J. 5, 5, B. Nov 5, sca.
 12001 Eters, D. 145, D. Nov 14, sca.
 12373 Ebbart, J. 47, E. Feb 18, dia. c.
 9450 English, J. C. 100, K. Sept 21, dia.
 200 Flohr, John, 73, D. March 26, dia.
 511 Fich, John, 83, B. April 12, dia. c.
 791 Fry, L. 4 cav, D. April 28, dia. c.
 1010 Fuller, H. 13 cav, H. May 10, dia. c.
 1058 Fifer, Charles, 27, 1, May 14, ers.
 1451 Fry, Alexander, 7, 4 cav, B. May 28, dia. c.
 1728 Fink, Peter, 73, C. June 8, sca.
 1957 Freeman, W. M. 3 art, A. June 14, dys. a.
 2078 Fulton, Thomas A. 103, H. June 17, dia.
 2099 Friday, S. D. 101, H. June 17, dia. c.
 2147 Fish, Charles W. 101, B. June 18, dia. c.
 2155 Farley, James, 54, F. June 18, dia. c.
 2261 Fox, George, 78, E. June 21, dia.
 2477 Flay, L. 20, G. June 25, dia.
 2530 Funkhanna, Jas. 101, C. June 26, ts. f.
 2537 Fautsani, A. 30, D. June 26, dia. c.
 2594 Fagartas, T. 30, K. June 28, sca.
 2853 Fancey, George, 13 cav, F. July 4, sca.
 3088 Ford, M. 35, K. July 9, sca.
 3258 Fisher, B. M. 4 101, H. July 15, dia.
 3562 French, A. 2 art, G. July 19, dys.
 3742 Forsyth, J. 18 cav, H. July 21, dia. c.
 3870 Fingley, John, 14 cav, D. July 24, dia.
 4307 Flick, L. 184, G. July 30, dia.
 4459 Fliley, J. H. 83, E. July 31, wds.
 4482 Foreman, G. S. 1 cav, B. Aug 1, pna.
 4521 Flashar, B. 12 cav, A. Aug 2, dia.
 4586 Flynn, M. 13 cav, B. Aug 2, dia.
 4642 Fewer, E. 57, H. Aug 3, dys.
 4698 Flic, C. 145, D. Aug 4, sca.
 5082 Fish, J. 85, Aug 8, dys.
 5172 Flemming, W. 37, E. Aug 9, sca.
 5586 Flicaniger, Jno. 50, B. Aug 14, sca.
 5788 Ferry, W. 79, A. Aug 15, ana.
 5873 Fee, George M. 103, G. Aug 16, sca.
 6022 Faise, A. 145, E. Aug 18, sca.
 6134 Farman, E. 37, E. Aug 19, sca.
 6125 Feltharsen, 145, G. Aug 19, sca.
 6180 Fantienger, F. 53, K. Aug 19, sca.
 6365 Faneu, James F. 7 reserve, G. Aug 21, dia.
 6386 Finlough, S. 14 cav, G. Aug 21, dys.
 6640 Fox, R. 135, H. Aug 23, sca.
 6675 Fritzman, J. W. 5 18, K. Aug 24, sca.
 6684 Finlin, Thomas, 143, G. Aug 24, dia.
 6881 Fuller, G. 2 cav, A. Aug 30, dia.
 6884 Frederick, L. 145, B. Aug 23, sca.
 6883 French, James, 101, 11, Aug 26, dys.
 6992 Ford, Thomas, 7, 1, Aug 26, dys.
 7041 Fullerton, E. 99, E. Aug 27, sca.
 7097 Foster, John, 103, B. Aug 28, des.
 7160 Fisher, W. 54, 1, Aug 28, dia. c.
 7188 Fry, S. 101, E. Aug 23, dia. c.
 7575 Fitzgerald, M. 145, K. Sept 2, dia. c.
 7588 Fahy, John, 13 cav, B. Sept 2, dia.
 7776 Fritz, D. 15 cav, K. Sept 4, dys.
 8006 Felter, H. M. 13 cav, K. Sept 6, dys.
 8149 Fullerton, J. 115, 1, Sept 5, ana.
 8175 Fetterman, J. 43, H. Sept 8, dia.
 8321 Francis, N. 69, G. Sept 10, dia.
 8631 Fagan, R. 115, F. Sept 13, sca.
 9002 Fisher, G. 4 cav, Sept 17, dia.
 9069 Floyd, B. 67, K. Sept 18, dia.
 9232 Farr, J. G. 107, H. Sept 19, sca.
 9639 Faith, Alexander, 133, C. Sept 27, sca.
 10173 Fessenden, N. E. 149, F. Oct 1, dia.
 10448 Fingley, S. 14, B. Oct 6, dia.
 10533 Fisher, W. 101, E. Oct 10, dys.
 10607 Flynn, S. 70, C. Oct 11, sca.
 10628 Free, J. 145, H. Oct 11, dia.
 11020 Flemming, J. W. 5, E. Oct 16, sca.
 11112 Flannery, J. 106, K. Oct 18, sca.
 11164 Ferguson, J. H. 11 cav, D. Oct 19, sca.
 11357 Fox, M. 5 cav, H. Oct 23, sca.
 11376 Frill, D. 53, C. Oct 24, sca.
 11601 Ferguson, John, 134, A. Oct 28, sca.
 11802 Frishi, H. 115, E. Nov 4, sca.
 11916 Freed, S. 53, B. Nov 8, sca.
 11962 Fairbanks, E. 140, A. Nov 11, sca.
 12000 Fagley, C. 14 cav, 1, Nov 14, sca.
 12025 Foust, S. L. 149, 1, Nov 15, sca.
 12307 Foster, C. W. 70, B. Dec 1, sca.
 12244 Falkentine, F. 145, C. Dec 8, sca.
 12340 Froese, J. 54, A. Dec 28, sca.
 12445 Fisk, J. 67, 11, Jan 13, sca.
 12906 Faile, W. D. 20 cav, A. Feb 7, des.
 71 Goodman, Robt, 13 cav, M. March 19, dia.
 131 Giese, Christian, 54, F. March 23, c. f.
 314 Grattell, Wm. 73, B. April 2, pna.
 529 Guiley, J. 145, G. April 12, dia.
 578 Green, Wm. 3 cav, A. April 10, dia. c.
 985 Garmay, B. 13 cav, E. April 9, dys.
 1001 Greer, J. 4, 3 cav, E. May 10, dia.
 1008 Graham, W. J. 4, C. May 10, dia. c.
 1062 Goodman, Henry, 27, 1, May 13, pna.
 1202 Gray, M. 7, B. May 23, dia. c.
 1273 Gilbert, John, 29, G. May 25, dia. c.
 1280 Gilroy, Berny, 73, F. May 26, sca.
 1628 Getta, H. 84, G. May 31, ana.
 1649 Griffin, G. W. 13 cav, 1, June 5, dia.
 1761 Genst, J. W. 57, 1, June 9, dia. c.
 1793 Gardner (negro), 8, F. June 10, dia.
 1911 Genste, John, 19 cav, F. June 13, dia. c.

- 1099 Gerli, E. 73, H, June 14, dia.
 2090 Galliger, F. 13 cav, B, June 16, dys.
 2094 Gilmore, James, 110, E, June 17, dia. c.
 2207 Gann, Alice, 4 cav, D, June 21, dia.
 2506 Greenwald, G. 57, H, June 23, dia.
 2531 Gumbert, A. 2 100, B, June 26, dia.
 2587 Gertings, J. H. 1 rifle, C, June 28, dia. c.
 2644 Gross, Samuel, 51, E, July 6, dia.
 2655 Gotwalt, H. 2 55, D, July 6, dia.
 2683 Griffin, J. 103, I, July 7, dia.
 2692 George, A. 140, G, July 7, dia.
 2696 Gists, H. 103, H, July 7, dia. c.
 3328 Gorsuch, M. A. 110, B, July 15, scs.
 3509 Gibbs, E. 18 cav, K, July 19, dia.
 4044 Gost, W. H. 5 cav, K, Aug 7, dys.
 5422 Gregg, T. 139, K, Aug 12, dys.
 5555 Gross, John, 62, K, Aug 14, dia. c.
 5735 Gregg, D. 142, A, Aug 15, dys.
 5737 Graham, Wm. 100, F, Aug 15, dia. c.
 5843 Graham, D. 2 4 cav, K, Aug 16, dia. c.
 5881 Grouse, G. 145, C, Aug 16, dia. c.
 5888 Gettecher, D. M. 103, I, Aug 16, dys.
 6046 Grand, C. 4 cav, M, Aug 17, scs.
 5288 Gladen, A. 21, C, Aug 11, scs.
 6140 Garrett, James, 51, K, Aug 19, dys.
 6158 Gunn, J. W. 101, H, Aug 19, dia.
 6384 Gamble, O. J. 77, A, Aug 21, scs.
 6380 Gallagher, E. 48, A, Aug 21, dia.
 6807 Green, J. C. 13 cav, D, Aug 23, dys.
 7223 Gibson, D. 56, A, Aug 29, dia.
 7320 Graham, J. 56, B, Aug 30, scs.
 7340 Geary, D. 181, G, Aug 30, scs.
 7357 Groves, A. T. 45, A, Aug 31, scs.
 7352 Glass, Wm. 55, C, Aug 31, dia.
 7357 Griffith, A. 54, F, Sept 1, dia.
 7359 Granger, E. H. 53, C, Sept 2, dia.
 7079 Geslin, E. H. 4, G, Sept 3, dia.
 7773 Giles, C. T. K, Sept 4, dia.
 7829 Gross, G. W. 79, A, Sept 4, ana.
 8109 Galbraith, C. 5 H, K, Sept 6, dia.
 8311 Garrison, W. 8, K, Sept 10, scs.
 8448 Gallagher, Wm. 5 cav, F, Sept 11, scs.
 8753 Griffin, J. C. 5 cav, D, Sept 14, dia.
 9045 Gearhan, S. 145, C, Sept 17, scs.
 9210 Griffin, D. 11, E, Sept 19, scs.
 9326 Gilbert, H. 53, F, Sept 20, scs.
 9457 Gorby, F. J. 10 cav, M, Sept 21, ana.
 9903 Goodman, F. 53, H, Sept 21, dia.
 9724 Grubbs, J. 103, F, Sept 25, scs.
 9776 Gibson, J. 11, D, Sept 26, scs.
 9792 Glenn, Wm. 101, C, Sept 26, scs.
 9811 Grear, R. 73, H, Sept 26, dia. c.
 9996 Gilbert, D. 138, B, Sept 28, dia.
 9989 Garrett, F. 130, G, Sept 29, scs.
 10051 Gibson, D. G. 16 cav, A, Sept 30, ana.
 10127 Gemperling, Wm. 79, A, Oct 1, scs.
 10478 Grant, M. 18 cav, I, Oct 7, dys.
 10515 Griffin, J. 50, A, Oct 10, scs.
 10706 Gimberling, I. 184, F, Oct 11, dia.
 11000 Oresthouse, E. 14, B, Oct 37, scs.
 11197 Grabb, M. P. 83, H, Oct 20, scs.
 11220 Gilbert, A. F. 14 cav, F, Oct 20, scs.
 11406 Grant, J. 6, E, Oct 20, dys.
 11573 Gause, R. 22, B, Oct 27, dys.
 11846 Gordon, R. 65, F, Nov 4, scs.
 11901 Green, W. S. 12, I, Nov 7, dia.
 12181 Gilber, P. 73, H, Nov 7, scs.
 12237 George, F. 18 cav, D, Dec 6, dia.
 12537 Garretty, Ths. 106, C, Jan 2, froze to death.
 12411 Gates, J. 11 cav, E, Jan 7, dia.
 12482 Grunell, John, 26, H, Jan 11, dys.
 6843 Gillespie, J. 11, A, Aug 16, dia.
 5118 Gibbons, Wm. 11, H, Aug 9, dia.
 6228 Gallagher, T. 4 101, A, Aug 21, scs.
 5971 Gray, L. 5 103, D, Aug 17, dia.
 423 Hanson, T. R. 119, E, April 7, dia.
 470 Herbert, Otto, 73, A, April 9, pna.
 535 Hoffmaster, L. 16, H, April 14, dia.
 654 Hamilton, J. G. 4 cav, L, April 20, dia.
 711 Hall, J. (negro), 8, E, April 24, dia. c.
 709 Hessmer, P. 73, E, April 27, c'm.
 968 Hammons, J. 3 art, A, May 10, dys.
 960 Heager, J. 2, B, May 10, dia.
 1089 Haef, Arthur, 54, F, May 14, dia.
 1113 Hates, Charles, 2, H, May 15, dia. c.
 1225 Henderson, Robt. 18 cav, D, May 30, dia.
 1411 Heckly, M. 3 4 cav, M, May 23, dia.
 1420 Hill, H. C. 5 18, K, May 28, dia. c.
 1483 Holenstein, G. W. 16 cav, I, May 30, dia. c.
 1582 Heren, Pat, 145, E, June 2, dia. c.
 1650 Hendricks, N. 4 cav, D, June 5, dys.
 1708 Holmes, Robert, 12 cav, H, June 9, dia. c.
 2911 Hannah, Thos. 4 cav, D, June 15, dia.
 2153 Hammer, P. C. 16 cav, D, June 18, dia. c.
 2180 Harte, John, 51, H, June 19, dia.
 2387 Hooks, T. 103, D, June 24, ts. f.
 2490 Hiller, H. 53, C, June 25, dys.
 2551 Hammer, John, 73, G, June 27, dia. c.
 2107 Howard, James, 85, I, June 30, dia.
 2723 Henderson, A. 52, F, July 1, ana.
 2786 Hollibaugh, W. 57, C, July 2, ana.
 2800 Hastings, J. 118, D, July 2, dys.
 2916 Homer, D. 13 cav, F, July 5, dia.
 3029 Holley, E. F. 4 57, A, July 7, dia.
 3201 Harrington, John, 55, C, July 12, scs.
 2 Headley, J. D. 18, G, March 15, a. p.
 3379 Height, S. C. 55, H, July 16, dia.
 3439 Hughes, John, 118, A, July 17, pha.
 3525 Heenan, John, 14 cav, F, July 18, scs.
 3554 Hazlet, J. 4 cav, G, July 18, dys.
 3563 Hester, I. P. 7, H, July 18, dia.
 3636 Heth, R. 2, A, July 20, dia.
 3785 Harrington, J. W. 3 cav, A, July 22, dia.
 3792 Haller, Peter, 130, K, July 22, scs.
 3826 Harvey, P. D. 57, B, July 23, dia.
 3853 Hollenbeck, J. A. 53, B, July 24, scs.
 3920 Hall, Henry, 53, H, July 25, scs.
 3953 Haller, A. 73, A, July 25, scs.
 4105 Hartlick, C. 19, E, July 27, dia.
 4186 Hittedinger, V. 14, K, July 28, dia.
 4147 Hobbs, A. 141, H, July 28, dia.
 4154 Hill, P. 2 101, B, July 28, dia.
 4222 Hoover, John, 18 cav, L, July 29, dia. c.
 4332 Holland, J. 143, I, July 31, dia.
 4370 Hilt, John, 73, I, July 31, dia.
 4379 Harding, W. 147, B, July 31, scs.
 4431 Hill, Thomas, 18, I, July 31, dia.
 4474 Hans, John, 116, K, Aug 1, dia.
 4790 Haffinger, J. 91, C, Aug 5, dia.
 4921 Hick, C. 12, G, Aug 6, dia.
 5045 Haher, C. 14 cav, B, Aug 8, scs.
 5080 Hail, H. 149, I, Aug 8, dia.
 5082 Hunter, L. 63, C, Aug 8, dia. c.
 5191 Hardie, J. L. 11, A, Aug 9, dys.
 5178 Harden, M. res. home g'de, F, Aug 9, scs.
 5281 Huffman, Charles, 7 cav, K, Aug 11, scs.
 5284 Hickey, D. C. 3 cav, C, Aug 11, scs.
 5280 Hanson, J. 76, B, Aug 11, dys.
 5496 Harder, —, 184, C, Aug 15, scs.
 5573 Hoffmaster, G. 30, F, Aug 14, ana.
 5608 Heinbeck, S. 116, H, Aug 15, dia.
 5954 Hollinbeck, D. 101, E, Aug 17, mas.
 6175 Honigan, C. 55, C, Aug 19, dys.
 6392 Henry, R. W. 4 H, Aug 20, dia.
 6357 Hill, J. E. 2 cav, L, Aug 21, scs.
 6481 Hollingworth, J. (neg), 8, A, Aug 22, dia.
 6597 Hofmaster, L. 73, I, Aug 23, dia. c.
 9635 Hazenflucy, J. 30 bat, Aug 23, scs.
 6711 Hoch, John, 103, K, Aug 24, scs.
 6752 Haden, R. 119, A, Aug 24, pna.
 6792 Hogan, Thos. 103, K, Aug 26, scs.
 6943 Hurling, A. 57, C, Aug 25, dys.
 6001 Hammer, John, 3 art, B, Aug 26, dia.
 7090 Hoy, J. 101, F, Aug 27, dys.
 7102 Houseman, G. 118, I, Aug 28, dia.
 7284 Holloman, Wm. 102, G, Aug 30, dys.
 7328 Hopes, W. 2 art, A, Aug 30, dys.
 7422 Ravert, B. 52, I, Aug 31, scs.
 7491 Halliger, C. 63, D, Sept 1, dia.
 7531 Hill, E. 110, Sept 1, dys.
 7537 Henry, A. B. 103, E, Sept 1, ana.
 7686 Hobson, B. F. 7, G, Sept 2, dys.

- 7571 Harman, John, 14, H, Sept 2, dia.
 7588 Harris, A., 2 cav, K, Sept 2, sca.
 7613 Houliker, J., 119, H, Sept 2, sca.
 7691 Hockebroet, J., 2 art, F, Sept 3, sca.
 7695 Hughes, J., 11 cav, B, Sept 3, dia.
 7692 Hoover, S P, 7, H, Sept 3, dia.
 7687 Hunter, Charles, 3, A, Sept 3, dia.
 7881 Holmes, S. 140, B, Sept 5, dia.
 7865 Hutton, James, 118, I, Sept 6, dia.
 7660 Hazel, George, 2 cav, D, Sept 6, dia.
 8254 Hecker, G., 6 reserves, C, Sept 9, dia. c.
 8462 Henry, O H, 2 cav, L, Sept 11, sca.
 8526 Hesselport, J F, 68, G, Sept 12, dia.
 8532 Hopkins, G R, 50, K, Sept 12, dia.
 8688 Haney, —, 30, C, Sept 18, dia. c.
 9118 Hoelzer, Wm, S, G, Sept 18, dia.
 9123 Holdmans, C, 63, E, Sept 18, dia.
 9404 Houghbough, J., 143, D, Sept 21, dia. c.
 9494 Hanks, J., 1, A, Sept 21, dia. c.
 9433 Hartzel, J., 7, I, Sept 21, dia. c.
 9522 Houston, D., 4, B, Sept 22, sca.
 9579 Harmony, J., 103, H, Sept 23, dia.
 9643 Hentschalt, W., 140, E, Sept 27, sca.
 9684 Hibbanc, J., 90, 11, Sept 27, sca.
 9804 Hughly, John, 69, D, Sept 27, sca.
 10022 Hamilton, B., 183, Sept 29, dia.
 10070 Holden, Isaac, 7, G, Sept 30, dia.
 10109 Harper, R., 103, B, Sept 30, sca.
 10239 Hicks, J F, 14 cav, A, Oct 2, dia.
 10249 Hammond, J., 10, D, Oct 5, sca.
 10385 Hill, S M, 14, D, Oct 5, sca.
 10430 Haldwell, P., 7 cav, E, Oct 6, wds.
 10448 Hiller, S., 64, D, Oct 7, gae.
 10474 Howe, M. A., 12 cav, B, Oct 7, dys.
 10528 Hand, H., 58, Oct 8, dia.
 10571 Holden, P., 12 cav, B, Oct 9, dia.
 10574 Hayes, J., 15 cav, G, Oct 9, dia.
 10640 Hands, J., 106, A, Oct 10, dia.
 10670 Hull, Ed, 77, G, Oct 11, sca.
 10804 Hunsney, P., 49, H, Oct 12, sca.
 10814 Hunsbach, J., 116, G, Oct 12, dia.
 10862 Hoberg, A J, 2 cav, M, Oct 13, sca.
 10900 Hannesay, A., 25, I, Oct 14, sca.
 10906 Hall, A., 118, E, Oct 14, sca.
 10962 Hoover, S., 79, G, Oct 14, dia.
 10982 Huffman, S., 64, C, Oct 15, sca.
 11053 Huppy, G., 101, K, Oct 16, sca.
 11062 Hart, James, 148, I, Oct 18, sca.
 11113 Horton, S., 106, I, Oct 18, sca.
 11183 Hess, G., 118, D, Oct 19, sca.
 11194 Hepey, M., 73, K, Oct 20, dys.
 11383 Hunter, T., 5 cav, M, Oct 24, sca.
 11481 Hart, J., 7, I, Oct 26, sca.
 11219 Hunter, J., 14 cav, M, Oct 26, sca.
 11465 Hardinivick, J., 2, C, Oct 26, dys.
 11079 Hosadock, H. A., 6 cav, E, Oct 28, dia. c.
 11643 Hackett, J., 30, D, Oct 30, sca.
 11702 Hoover, J., 90, A, Oct 31, sca.
 11709 Hagerty, W R, 7, G, Nov 4, sca.
 11867 Hart, M., 11, K, Nov 7, sca.
 12215 Hyatt, J F, 118, F, Dec 3, dia.
 12290 Healy, J B, 109, M, Oct 11, sca.
 12306 Hammond, W., 30, K, Dec 18, sca.
 12610 Heneman, E L, 5, C, Feb 7, des.
 13062 Heasley, J., 143, K, Feb 10, dia.
 12719 Hummell, J., 87, B, March 2, dia. c.
 7020 Hazen, M J, 101, H, Aug 22, dys.
 9474 Hall, B., 105, F, July 17, sca.
 10227 Haman, I., 118, E, Oct 1, dia.
 124 Inchart, N., 18 cav, G, March 21, dys.
 1401 Ilir, Tobias, 27, C, May 27, dys.
 10504 Irvin, T., 15 cav, M, Oct 5, ana.
 10616 Ireton, S R, 138, I, Oct 10, dys.
 11520 Irwin, W., 184, A, Oct 27, sca.
 881 Ingersoll, Sam'l, 3, D, May 1, dia.
 233 Johnson, John J., 45, I, March 29, des.
 463 Johnson, Charles, 100, C, April 9, dia.
 565 Johnson, John, 2 cav, G, April 15, dia.
 976 Jacobs, Jacob, 2 cav, M, April 9, dia.
 1306 Jones, William, 145, A, May 25, dia. c.
 1595 Jones, J., 147, C, June 3, dia.
 1840 Jones, Wm, 20, C, June 11, dia. c.
 2106 Jones, O., 4 cav, D, June 17, dia. c.
 2312 Johnston, Wm, 3 art, A, June 22, dia.
 2503 Jones, R., 103, D, June 28, dia.
 2914 Jordan, D W, 103, B, July 5, dia.
 3409 Johnson, D., 45, I, July 18, pna.
 3510 Jennings, H., 45, G, July 18, pna.
 3685 Jones, Wm, 33, C, July 24, dia.
 4057 John, Thomas, 54, E, July 27, wds.
 4003 Jones, J., 78, A, July 27, dia. c.
 4540 Johnson, J W, 50, G, Aug 2, dia.
 4590 Jameson, Wm, 103, H, Aug 3, dia.
 4817 Johns, Robert, 101, I, Aug 3, dia.
 5285 Johnson, H., 2 art, I, Aug 11, sca.
 5516 Jacobs, B G, 130, F, Aug 13, dia.
 6871 Jones, Robert, 100, A, Aug 16, ens.
 6197 Jones, T., 101, I, Aug 19, dia.
 6390 Jones, W E, 27, B, Aug 19, sca.
 6317 Jones, S., 40, G, Aug 22, I, I.
 6760 Joslin, J., 145, I, Aug 23, ana.
 6817 Jober, J., 77, B, Aug 25, dys.
 6931 Jarmier, C., 7, A, Aug 26, sca.
 7366 Johnson, Charles, 53, G, Sept 2, sca.
 8515 Johnson, J., 45, I, Sept 10, dia.
 8853 Jolly, James, 101, H, Sept 15, dia.
 9303 Jones, P., 63, F, Sept 20, dia.
 9351 Jordan, J M, 149, D, Sept 20, sca.
 9378 Jacobs, J S, 6 cav, F, Sept 30, ana.
 9592 Jeffries, C., 4, B, Sept 22, dia.
 9590 Jones, T., 101, B, Sept 23, sca.
 10735 Jabin, James, 55, E, Oct 11, sca.
 10987 Jones, A., 27, D, Oct 16, dia. c.
 11058 Johnson, Wm, 184, D, Oct 17, sca.
 11430 Jordan, Thomas, 148, Oct 24, sca.
 11529 Jenks, J C, 113, 11, Oct 27, dys.
 12007 Jobson, L., 118, C, Nov 4, sca.
 12331 Jack, J P, 7, E, Dec 24, sca.
 2889 Johnson, A G, 103, I, July 4, r. f.
 2 Kelley, Charles H., 71, H, March 1, pha.
 238 Kelley, H S, 13 cav, H, March 30, dia.
 296 Kuntzelman, J., 63, E, March 31, ta. f.
 1024 Kenny, Wm, 12, F, May 11, dia. c.
 1624 Kyle, Wm, 5, H, June 10, dia.
 1875 Kelly, Peter, 73, June 12, ana.
 2076 Knight, John, 7 cav, K, June 17, dia.
 2253 Kehue, Moses, 8, H, June 22, dia. c.
 2629 Kenyon, M A, 14 cav, L, June 29, dia.
 3048 King, C., 5, C, July 8, des.
 3187 Keich, N., 24, A, July 12, ana.
 3265 Klink, A., 101, C, July 13, des.
 3471 Kemp, E., 103, A, July 17, dia. c.
 3634 Keeton, E., 105, I, July 20, dia.
 4162 Kagnan, J T., 43, B, July 28, dia.
 4293 Kuffman, S D, 48, E, July 30, dys.
 4545 Kauf, J., 2 art, B, Aug 2, sca.
 4896 Kelley, O F, 148, B, Aug 6, dys. c.
 5038 Kock, H., 21, H, Aug 8, dia.
 5145 Kawaii, John H., 18 cav, E, Aug 9, sca.
 5154 Kava, Alex C., 16 cav, H, Aug 9, dia.
 5208 Kester, L., 149, F, Aug 10, brs.
 5443 Kelley, T., 13 cav, H, Aug 12, ana.
 5831 Kalm, R., 96, K, Aug 13, dys.
 5718 Keister, John M., 103, A, Aug 15, dys.
 6744 Keeley, Wm, 13 cav, A, Aug 15, sca.
 6928 Kuffman, B F, 43, K, Aug 18, dia.
 6984 Kemper, J., 73, D, Aug 18, sca.
 6459 Kiger, Wm, 5 cav, C, Aug 27, sca.
 6467 Kenter, A W, 67, B, Aug 22, dia. c.
 6514 Kniver, S., 184, F, Aug 22, ta. f.
 6839 Riddle, H., 11, K, Aug 23, dia.
 6965 Krader, W O, 55, H, Aug 27, sca.
 7005 King, M., 3 cav, A, Aug 27, dia.
 7372 Keller, A., 9, M, Aug 31, dia.
 7583 Keller, M., 105, G, Sept 2, sca.
 7781 Kyle, Wm, 118, F, Sept 4, dia.
 8210 Kinsman, F P, 184, F, Sept 8, ta. f.
 8734 Kaufard, John C., 5 m, 5 cav, Sept 14, dia.
 8799 Kaufman, J., 45, E, Sept 17, ana.
 9159 Kipp, W., 12 cav, D, Sept 17, dia. c.
 9563 Klumick, T., 145, K, Sept 23, sca.

- 9270 Kearney, L. 20, F. Sept 24, sca.
 10332 Kerr, B. 142, B. Oct 4, dia.
 10337 Kirby, J. A. 101, E. Oct 5, sca.
 10400 Kline, Rosa, 184, F. Oct 6, sca.
 10502 Kennedy, J. 132, A. Oct 8, dia.
 10528 King, M. 11, K. Oct 11, dia. c.
 11747 Kirkwood, H. 101, C. Oct 11, sca.
 10520 Knopfer, C. 30, F. Oct 14, sca.
 11228 Kurta, J. 55, K. Oct 21, sca.
 11332 King, J. R. 55, K. Oct 23, sca.
 11334 Kelley, E. 7 cav, F. Oct 24, sca.
 11403 King, H. 6, E. Oct 25, sca.
 11645 Kramer, George, 110, G. Oct 30, sca.
 12345 Knox, J. 184, A. Feb 23, dia. c.
 3476 Kerer, H. N. 63, E. July 30, sca.
- 68 Liesen, Lewis, 13 cav, A. March 21, bra.
 243 Lancaster, E. 14 cav, F. March 30, c. f.
 297 Luck, W. 11 cav, H. April 1, pna.
 549 Lynch, Adam, 6 cav, L. April 14, dia.
 1403 Levy, Frank, 3 cav, H. May 27, dia.
 1429 Liesine, Wm. 13, E. May 28, dia. c.
 1579 Lindine, J. 5 art, A. June 3, dia.
 1598 Little, M. 101, F. June 3, dia.
 1621 Lulhars, Melter, 145, A. June 4, dia.
 2220 Lackey, James, 183, D. June 21, des.
 2719 Leach, J. 3 cav, D. June 23, dia. c.
 3204 Larimer, J. 11, E. July 9, f. f.
 3734 Leadbeater, Jas. 7, K. July 21, dia. c.
 3303 Link, P. 95, H. July 14, sca.
 3306 Long, A. 118, H. July 14, sca.
 3349 Lantigan, N. 13 cav, L. July 15, ana.
 3403 Lewis, Ed. 101, L. July 16, dia.
 3448 Leonard, Geo. 40, G. July 17, f. f.
 3489 Logan, B. 100, B. July 17, dia. c.
 3345 Lee, Jas. 13 cav, B. July 18, dia.
 4312 Long, D. F. B. 101, I. July 30, dia.
 4434 Lambert, W. 4 cav, K. July 31, dia.
 4502 Larrison, Wallace, 14 cav, C. Aug 4, dia.
 4518 Lewis, A. 3 cav, D. Aug 5, pna.
 4867 Laughlin, J. 101, E. Aug 6, dia.
 4307 Lahman, C. 75, C. Aug 6, dia.
 4523 Livingston, J. K. 2 B. Aug 6, ana.
 5199 Long, Augustus, 55, H. Aug 10, dia.
 5225 Lowdin, I. N. 14, H. Aug 10, sca.
 5314 Loeck, Hugh, 116, E. Aug 11, sca.
 6252 Lodies, H. 16, A. Aug 20, sca.
 6536 Leach, Jas. 40, E. Aug 23, ana.
 6783 Light, S. 143, H. Aug 25, dia.
 7145 La Bolt, J. 21, F. Aug 25, dys.
 7189 Lemon, John E. 4 cav, I. Sept 5, ana.
 7180 Lockhard, J. 145, B. Sept 6, dia.
 8403 Lenley, Chas. 103, E. Sept 10, dia.
 8754 Layman, F. 40, B. Sept 11, dia.
 8833 Laughlin, J. L. 1, H. Sept 15, sca.
 8805 Lester, W. H. 7 cav, I. Sept 16, dia.
 8004 Lippoth, J. 5, E. Sept 16, dia.
 9482 Logue, S. 26, A. Sept 18, dia.
 9291 Leary, C. 83, K. Sept 19, dys.
 9647 Lolen, J. 4 cav, C. Sept 24, des.
 10000 Laytin, P. 110, D. Sept 30, sca.
 10080 Lutz, P. M. 21, G. Sept 30, sca.
 10461 Lebos, C. 116, D. Sept 30, sca.
 10274 Linnar, W. 180, Oct 3, sca.
 10288 Long, W. 87, G. Oct 4, dys. c.
 10372 Long, P. 11 cav, C. Oct 5, dys.
 10548 Lancaster, C. 119, B. Oct 8, sca.
 10572 Lynch, W. J. 3 cav, I. Oct 9, dia.
 10580 Labor, R. F. F. Oct 10, dia.
 10587 Luchford, R. 145, F. Oct 11, sca.
 10573 Lang, I. 110, C. Oct 13, sca.
 11004 Lenchler, J. 5, Oct 16, sca.
 11235 Lantz, Wm. 7, C. Oct 21, dia.
 11405 Lewis, J. 4 cav, L. Oct 23, dia. c.
 11729 Luther, J. 4 cav, L. Nov 1, sca.
 11809 Lego, Geo. 12, A. Nov 6, dys.
 11907 Ladd, A. 53, M. Nov 7, dia. c.
 12192 Lape, J. 12, K. Nov 28, dia.
 12210 Lewis, D. S. 53, K. Dec 2, sca.
 12480 Linsey, D. 7, G. Jan 10, sca.
 3629 Ledwick, F. M. 130, C. Aug 15, sca.
 7084 Lat hem, David, 4 cav, K. Aug 28, dia.
- 7307 Lochery, A. 14 cav, E. Aug 30, dia.
 7385 Logan, W. 97, A. Aug 17, dys.
 6060 Loudon, S. 101, A. Aug 18, mas.
 6063 Layton, Samuel, 181, A. Aug 18, sca.
 6071 Lamb, C. 71, B. Aug 18, dia.
 6082 Lane, Amos, 6 cav, E. Aug 18, ces.
 6152 Lehnick, John, 2 art, F. Aug 19, mas.
 751 Leonard, M. 13 cav, D. April 25, dys.
 761 Lord, G. W. 141, E. April 27, rhin.
 871 Loudon, Samuel, 2, F. May 4, bra.
- 183 Maynard, John, 105, G. March 27, pna.
 238 Missile, Val. 47, C. March 28, dys.
 235 Miller, Daniel, 13 cav, H. March 29, pna.
 361 Martin, J. F. 14 cav, K. April 2, dia.
 461 McEntire, W. 51, F. April 9, dia. c.
 538 Mine, Joseph, 54 F. April 14, dia.
 583 Marple, S. L. 14, A. April 17, rhin.
 603 McKisick, John, 23, F. April 18, dia.
 667 Myers, G. 1 cav, E. April 22, dia.
 730 McKeever, E. L. 71, F. April 25, dia.
 773 McDonald, R. 24, C. April 28, dia. c.
 780 McCarty, Jas. 18 cav, E. April 28, dia. c.
 102 McQuerry, W. 70, B. May 3, dys.
 1006 Moyer, John, 2 cav, E. May 10, dia.
 1128 McKay, J. 1 cav, I. May 15, ana.
 1129 McMahon, J. 74, F. May 16, dia. c.
 1147 McKnight, J. E. 57, B. May 16, dia.
 1151 McHale, J. 14 cav, D. May 16, dia.
 1185 Moser, John, 13 cav, B. May 18, sca.
 1273 McCullen, W. 54 cav, L. May 22, dys.
 1287 Milligan, J. 61, F. May 22, dia.
 1408 McCartney, M. 75, B. May 23, ana.
 1400 Murray, John, 13 cav, E. May 23, dia. c.
 1386 Miles, Lewis, 4 cav, I. June 2, dia. c.
 1643 Myers, J. R. 13 cav, M. June 5, dia. c.
 1722 Marshall, M. 78, E. June 8, dia. c.
 1748 Moyer, Thos. 103, E. June 9, dia. a.
 1792 Miller, M. 118, A. June 10, ts. f.
 1836 McHose, J. 4 cav, A. June 12, dia. c.
 1907 Miller, Henry, 8, G. June 13, dia. c.
 1982 Muchollans, J. 101, K. June 15, dia. c.
 2056 Monny, W. H. 5 cav, A. June 16, pna.
 2058 Mitchell, J. J. 101, K. June 16, pna.
 2150 Monan, J. 101, C. June 19, sca.
 2235 McCutcheon, J. 4 cav, C. June 21, dia.
 2278 Milton, Wm. 19 cav, H. June 21, dia.
 2338 Myers, F. 37, H. June 22, dia. c.
 2364 Myers, Peter, 70, G. June 23, dia.
 2388 Morton, T. 79, I. June 24, dia. c.
 2400 McCabe, J. 3 cav, L. June 24, pna.
 2411 McKay, M. J. 103, B. June 24, ts. f.
 2403 Merry, Jas. 67, E. June 26, dys.
 2503 Martin, A. J. 4 cav, E. June 28, dys.
 2508 Morris, J. 16 cav, A. June 28, dys.
 2603 McManus, 77, B. June 29, des.
 2684 Pipes, J. 101, B. June 30, dia. c.
 2800 Morris, G. 77, G. June 30, dia.
 2708 Marsh, D. 80, D. July 3, dia.
 2831 McClane, Charles, 14, C. July 8, dia.
 3017 McBath, J. 48, C. July 7, dia. c.
 3005 Morris, Calvin, 55, D. July 9, sca.
 3138 McCaskey, J. E. 34 cav, K. July 10, dia.
 3151 Mattiser, B. 57, F. July 11, dia.
 3172 Madden, Daniel, 149, G. July 11, pna.
 3250 Mvers, M. 103, E. July 13, dia.
 3374 Mink, H. 8 art, A. July 16, dia.
 3467 Meaker, E. N. 163, H. July 17, dys. c.
 3481 McKeon, John, 101, H. July 17, dia.
 3483 Milhan, J. 138, D. July 17, dys.
 3493 Marony, John, 1 cav, D. July 20, dys.
 3690 McCarron, J. 4 cav, A. July 21, ana.
 3769 Myers, John, 116, D. July 22, sca.
 3971 Martin, G. 45, I. July 25, dia.
 4010 McDermott, J. M. 70, F. July 25, dia.
 4123 McGee, James, 103, I. July 28, ana.
 4197 Moore, M. G. 1 art, A. July 29, cah.
 4341 Marquet, M. 6, M. July 30, dia.
 4467 McKeever, John, 100, A. July 31, cah.
 4414 McCasland, Jas. 55, E. July 31, dys.
 4543 Moan, Jas. 101, E. Aug 2, dia.
 4607 Martin, Bryaut, 7, F. Aug 5, sca.

- 4635 McKeral, James, 14, K, Aug 3, dia.
 4710 Mathews, C W, 145, B, Aug 4, sca.
 4734 Moore, M, 71, I, Aug 4, sca.
 4796 McDevitt, J, 3 art, D, Aug 5, dia.
 4834 Miller, H, 14 cav, I, Aug 5, dia.
 4870 Mills, Wm, 120, G, Aug 6, sca.
 4898 Muldany, M, 96, K, Aug 6, dia.
 5008 Martain, John, 103, E, Aug 8, dys.
 5009 Messler, James, 103, E, Aug 8, sca.
 5139 McCaffrey, John, h & 3 art, A, Aug 9, dia.
 5159 Martin, C, 8 cav, A, Aug 9, sca.
 5236 Marey, H F, 103, F, Aug 10, dys.
 5291 Mohr, J B, 14, G, Aug 11, dia.
 5415 McCarty, Dennis, 101, K, Aug 12, L I.
 5433 McGee, J, 14, H, Aug 12, ana.
 5503 Mickelson, B, 16 cav, B, Aug 14, dys.
 5542 McClough, L C, 18, C, Aug 14, sca.
 5704 Miller, John, 101, G, Aug 15, dys.
 5723 McCann, John, 3 art, A, Aug 15, sca.
 5781 Miller, S, 143, B, Aug 15, dia.
 5870 Montgomery, B, 62, A, Aug 16, ana.
 5908 McQuillen, A, 6 art, L, Aug 16, dia.
 5963 McCulter, S, 4 cav, B, Aug 16, dia.
 5936 Mulchey, J A, 59, D, Aug 17, dia.
 5988 Mann, James, 119, G, Aug 17, dia. c.
 6014 McPherson, D, 103, F, Aug 17, sca.
 6038 Moore, C, 103, G, Aug 18, sca.
 6143 McCracker, J, 53, K, Aug 19, r. f.
 6204 McLaughlin, Jas, 4 cav, A, Aug 20, sca.
 6441 McWilliams, H, 52, I, Aug 22, sca.
 5460 Martin, John, 163, D, Aug 22, dia.
 6332 McClain, J, 18 cav, Aug 23, dia.
 6264 McKee, —, 144, C, Aug 24, sca.
 6289 Manner, M, 73, K, Aug 24, dia.
 6210 McGlann, H, 143, B, Aug 24, dia.
 6233 McGuigan, H C, 7, K, Aug 25, dia.
 7030 Markle, P, 143, B, Aug 27, dys.
 7061 Moore, M J, 107, Aug 28, dys.
 7107 Moyer, Wm M, 55, H, Aug 28, dia.
 7119 Miller, John L, 53, K, Aug 28, I. f.
 7127 McAfee, Jas, 72, F, Aug 28, sca.
 7179 Moore, Thomas, 63, D, Aug 29, sca.
 7262 Martin, John, 77, C, Aug 30, dys.
 7263 Musser, John, 77, D, Aug 30, sca.
 7306 Moser, S, 103, E, Aug 30, dys.
 7333 Morris, John, 183, G, Aug 30, dia.
 7487 Marchin, Wm, 30, E, Aug 31, sca.
 7513 Mullinger, John H, 7, C, Sept 1, dys.
 7092 Moorhead, J S, 103, D, Sept 2, dia.
 7719 Myers, H, 3, A, Sept 3, sca.
 7875 Mayer, W, S, M, Sept 3, dia.
 7923 Mays, N J, 101, H, Sept 3, dia.
 8027 Murphy, A, 10 cav, I, Sept 3, r. f.
 8047 McKnight, J, 18 cav, I, Sept 6, dia. c.
 8122 Miller, J, 101, C, Sept 8, sca.
 8123 Mullings, W, 145, G, Sept 8, sca.
 8128 Munger, W, 13 cav, I, Sept 8, dia.
 8134 Michaelley, J M, 16 cav, B, Sept 8, sca.
 8131 McCantley, W, 2 art, A, Sept 8, dia.
 8158 McLane, T, 12, E, Sept 8, sca.
 8194 McKink, J, 115, D, Sept 8, dia.
 8216 Mansfield, J, 101, G, Sept 8, dia.
 8222 Myers, A, 118, I, Sept 10, dia.
 8409 Magill, H, 103, I, Sept 11, sca.
 8505 Morrison, J, 146, E, Sept 12, sca.
 8627 McKinney, D, 10, C, Sept 13, sca.
 8691 Moritz, A, 118, D, Sept 14, dia. c.
 8801 McCulloch, —, 101, E, Sept 15, sca.
 9071 Maynard, A, 3 art, Sept 17, dia.
 9090 McCall, Wm, 21 cav, B, Sept 18, dia.
 9228 McCullough, S, 138, K, Sept 19, wds.
 9270 Mayhew, F, 20 cav, Sept 19, ana.
 9315 Marsh, W, 143, K, Sept 20, sca.
 9329 Meyers, J A, 128, C, Sept 20, sca.
 9629 McQuigley, John, 101, C, Sept 22, sca.
 9683 Mead, H J, 194, B, Sept 23, sca.
 9698 Martin, J, 17 cav, C, Sept 23, sca.
 9844 Morris, J, 54, I, Sept 24, sca.
 9846 Morgan, J E, 2, A, Sept 24, gae.
 9951 McCook, B, 118, A, Sept 24, sca.
 9701 McMurray, Wm, 1 cav, I, Sept 25, sca.
 9871 Massen, John, 112, A, Sept 27, sca.
 4578 McKern, S, 73, A, A, & 2, ana.
 10030 Mezin, J, mes, 2, A, I, Sept 30, sca.
 10030 Morgan, C, 45, A, Sept 30, sca.
 10119 McClary, J, 101, C, Oct 1, sca.
 10134 McElroy, Wm, 13 cav, L, Oct 1, dia.
 10001 Meese, J, 48, A, Oct 4, dia.
 10305 McGraw, John, 3 art, A, Oct 6, sca.
 10407 Miller, H, 79, K, Oct 6, sca.
 10489 Miller, Washington, 18 cav, C, Oct 7, dia.
 10510 McKearney, J W, 118, K, Oct 10, sca.
 10629 McClell, Wm, 7, A, Oct 10, dia.
 10641 Marker, W H, 118, D, Oct 10, dia.
 10678 Martin, J P, 7, I, Oct 11, sca.
 10384 Miller, James, 7, I, Oct 11, dia.
 10803 Mattis, Aaron, 138, Oct 12, sca.
 10825 Moore, C H, 13 cav, C, Oct 13, dys.
 10829 Morton, Geo H, 103, I, Oct 14, sca.
 10981 Maxwell, S, 14 cav, B, Oct 15, sca.
 10961 Moses, W, 16 cav, H, Oct 16, sca.
 10963 McKnight, Jas, 115, K, Oct 16, sca.
 11081 Mitchell, J O, 55, H, Oct 18, sca.
 11142 Mansfield, George, 101, I, Oct 19, r. f.
 11250 McClay, J, 11 cav, D, Oct 20, sca.
 11303 McBride, J, 2 cav, H, Oct 22, sca.
 11326 Marshall, W, 184, A, Oct 23, sca.
 11387 Moore, S, 101, F, Oct 24, sca.
 11420 Moore, J, 13 cav, B, Oct 25, sca.
 11404 McNease, J H, 100, E, Sept 25, sca.
 11542 Miller, F, 34, K, Oct 27, sca.
 11653 Mids, J, 20 cav, A, Oct 30, sca.
 11658 Jenk, W, 12 cav, F, Oct 30, sca.
 11680 Morrow, J C, serg maj, 101, E, Oct 31, sca.
 11694 McCann, J, 11 cav, L, Oct 31, sca.
 11686 Moore, W, 184, B, Oct 31, dia.
 11692 Muligan, J, 7, H, Oct 31, pna.
 11900 McCune, J, 67, E, Nov 8, sca.
 11910 McClush, N, 27, E, Nov 8, sca.
 11982 Manee, M, 53, H, Nov 13, sca.
 12008 McCray, J, 145, A, Nov 14, sca.
 12088 Mahler, D, 118, E, Nov 18, sca.
 12103 Miller, W, 31, I, Nov 22, gae.
 12248 Murray, W, 14 cav, H, Dec 8, sca.
 12335 McCuttre, J, 53, C, Dec 24, sca.
 12334 Myers, A D, 52, A, Dec 26, sca.
 12354 Matthews, J, 6 cav, F, Jan 30, sca.
 12358 Maloy, J M, 184, D, Feb 5, sca.
 12525 McDenger, J, 30, C, Feb 6, dia. c.
 12540 Myers, H, 27, E, Feb 25, dia. c.
 12771 McDonald, —, 9, G, March 13, des.
 12806 McGarrett, R W, 105, F, Feb 21, dia. c.
 1134 Nicholson, John, 3 cav, H, May 16, des.
 1238 Nelson, Wm, 76, H, May 21, dia. c.
 2832 Nott, Wm, 6, F, July 8, dia. c.
 3033 Newell, G S, 183, A, July 23, ana.
 4249 Nicholson, W, 1 cav, H, July 25, dys.
 4459 Nelson, George, 2, K, Aug 1, sca.
 4865 Naylor, G W, 13 cav, L, Aug 7, dia.
 5109 Nichols, D A, 125, D, Aug 9, sca.
 6001 Neal, H G, 90, B, Aug 17, dia.
 6011 Nickle, C, 57, G, Aug 17, dia.
 6702 Nickem, James, 77, G, Aug 24, sca.
 8154 Naylor, S, 20 cav, H, Sept 8, dia.
 8307 Noble, J, 73, D, Sept 16, sca.
 9424 Nice, Isaac, 11, L, Sept 21, dia.
 9498 Neft, J, 4 cav, D, Sept 21, sca.
 10146 Nelson, G, 53, A, Oct 1, dia.
 10286 Nelson, J A, 145, G, Oct 4, dia.
 10764 Newberry, John, 20 cav, A, Oct 12, gae.
 11107 Nelson, A, 100, E, Oct 18, dia. c.
 11254 Noble, Thomas, 19 cav, G, Oct 21, dia. c.
 11776 Nichols, G, 20, C, Nov 3, dia.
 414 Osborne, S R, 4, K, April 7, dys.
 621 Ogelsby, J, 4 cav, R, April 19, dia.
 1318 O'Brien, P, 13, A, May 23, dia. c.
 1409 Ottinger, I, 8 cav, I, May 27, dia.
 2857 O'Neil, John, 68, June 12, dia. c.
 2589 Oswald, Stephen, 53, G, June 23, dia. c.
 3161 O'Connor, —, 83, July 11, sca.
 3190 O'Neil, J, 63, I, July 12, ana.
 3704 Olmar, H, 3 2 cav, H, July 24, dia.

- 3861 O'Connor, H. 49, E, July 24, dys.
 4161 Owens, G. H. 7, A, July 28, dia.
 4119 Offelback, Z. 90, K, Aug 9, dia. c.
 4184 Oliver, W. 103, D, Aug 9, dia.
 4539 O'Hara, M. 101, E, Aug 17, sca.
 4254 O'Connell, Wm. 183, G, Aug 20, sca.
 4535 O'Tara, John. 120, E, Aug 22, sca.
 4538 Oiler, Samuel, 103, G, Aug 24, dys.
 4008 O'Rourke, Charles, 100, C, Aug 25, dys.
 7108 Otto, John, 5 cav, B, Aug 28, dia.
 7552 —, J M. 3 101, I, Sept 2, sca.
 2566 —, 184, A, Sept 18, sca. f.
 —, N V B. 149, K, Sept 20, dia.
 9330 Owens, E. 50, D, Sept 20, sca.
 10800 Osborn, E. 4 11 cav, A, Oct 13, sca.
- 30 Peck, Albert, 57, K, March 9, pna.
 62 Patterson, Robt. 2 res, E, March 18, ta. f.
 125 Parker, Jas M. 76, B, March 23, dys. c.
 509 Parisky, H. 54, F, April 12, dia.
 1110 Paterson, Thos. 5 cav, A, May 13, dia. c.
 1119 Patout, Thos. 73, G, May 15, dia.
 1234 Powell, Wm. 14 cav, D, May 21, dia.
 1605 Powers, John, 26, I, June 2, dia. c.
 1780 Potts, Thomas, 25, E, June 9, pna.
 1884 Powell, Frank, 15, June 12, dia. c.
 2566 Page, J. 18, G, June 27, ta. f.
 2290 Porter, David, 101, H, June 28, dia.
 2203 Parsons, J. T. 103, D, July 5, dia.
 5197 Painter, S. 63, A, July 17, sca.
 4415 Patterson, R. 101, H, July 27, dia.
 4157 Pickett, J. C. 3 cav, A, July 28, dia.
 4177 Pratt, F. 14 cav, I, July 28, dys.
 4191 Plymmer, W. 20 cav, B, July 28, dia.
 4415 Page, John, 112, A, July 31, sca.
 4473 Powell, H. 102, H, Aug 1, sca.
 4522 Prosser, J. 63, Aug 11, sca.
 5579 Pyers, Isaac, 72, G, Aug 14, dia.
 5610 Phillips, Jas B. 101, I, Aug 14, dia.
 5697 Parish, J. A. 184, Aug 17, sca.
 6341 Prouse, H. 149, K, Aug 21, sca.
 6420 Palmer, D. 140, D, Aug 22, sca.
 6527 Poole, G. 52, B, Aug 22, dia.
 6306 Piter, M. 13, G, Aug 23, sca.
 6574 Phillips, J. W. 1 cav, F, Aug 23, sca.
 6543 Peterson, G. 105, D, Aug 25, sca.
 6544 Penn, John, 5 cav, E, Aug 25, sca.
 6885 Patten, H. W. 2 art, F, Aug 26, dia. c.
 7118 Potts, Edward, 183, H, Aug 28, bra.
 7232 Perkins, N. 103, D, Aug 29, dia. c.
 8130 Powell, A. T. 140, C, Sept 6, dia.
 8103 Pichet, F. 57, H, Sept 8, sca.
 8763 Peck, C. W. 145, H, Sept 14, dia.
 8877 Persil, Frederick, 101, Sept 15, sca.
 9253 Palmer, A. 143, D, Sept 19, ta. f.
 9084 Perigo, W. 143, G, Sept 24, sca.
 9734 Phlips, J. H. 57, E, Sept 25, sca.
 10074 Price, G. 106, H, Sept 30, dia.
 10573 Penstock, A. 144, B, Oct 9, dia.
 10838 Powell, I. 101, I, Oct 13, sca.
 11108 Price, O. 100, C, Oct 19, sca.
 11261 Phay, M. 68, C, Oct 21, sca.
 11637 Phillips, F. 01, K, Oct 28, sca.
 11737 Pees, M. T. 145, H, Nov 2, dia.
 11891 Penn, J. 18 cav, I, Nov 6, sca.
 11916 Phelps, W. 4 cav, G, Nov 8, sca.
 11528 Porterfield, J. K. 5 cav, M, Oct 23, sca.
 12075 Penner, W. 18, C, Nov 18, sca.
 12191 Pryor, Wm. 11, C, Nov 28, sca.
 12539 Poleman, H. 1 cav, F, Dec 30, sca.
 12558 Perry, H. 121, C, Jan 2, dys.
 12581 Pritchett, J. 72, C, Jan 3, sca.
 12479 Potter, B. F. 148, I, Jan 17, sca.
- 6756 Quinby, L. C. 70, E, Aug 24, sca.
- 47 Reed, Sam'l. 4 cav, D, March 15, pna.
 130 Robertson, J. 110, K, March 23, dia.
 132 Rosenburg, Henry, 49, K, March 24, dia.
 171 Reign, John, 83, K, March 26, ana.
 308 Richpeder, A. 13, B, April 2, dia.
- 610 Ray, Wm. 8 cav, F, April 18, dia.
 847 Rhinehart, J. 3 cav, D, May 3, sca.
 895 Russell, F. 4, D, May 5, dia.
 907 Rhinebolt, J. 18 cav, I, May 5, dia. c.
 940 Robinson, C. W. 3 130, E, May 7, dia. c.
 1152 Randall, H. 4 cav, H, May 18, dia. c.
 1218 Rigney, Chas. 4 cav, G, May 19, dys.
 1454 Raleigh, A. 51, G, May 20, dia. c.
 1485 Rudolph, S. 4 13 cav, K, May 30, dia. c.
 1559 Rhine, George, 63, I, June 4, dia.
 1624 Rosenburg, H. 13 cav, H, June 4, dia. c.
 1719 Raymond, John, 5 18 cav, H, June 8, sca.
 1803 Rheems, A. 5 73, I, June 10, sca.
 1833 Ramsay, J. D. 103, F, June 11, sca.
 1822 Rush, S. 15, G, June 14, dia.
 1942 Robinson, Wm. 77, D, June 14, dia. c.
 2225 Roush, Peter, 101, E, June 20, dia. c.
 2528 Rupert, F. 2 cav, H, June 20, dia. c.
 2912 Root, J. 54, F, June 28, sca.
 2735 Rhodes, F. 79, E, July 1, dia.
 2911 Rock, J. E. 5, M, July 1, dia. c.
 2979 Regart, John, 13 cav, E, July 7, dia.
 2103 Ray, A. 77, E, June 17, dia. c.
 3024 Rugh, M. J. 103, D, July 7, sca.
 3270 Robins, R. 64, B, July 13, dia.
 3468 Hanson, H. 148, I, July 17, dys.
 3857 Rinder, L. 3 cav, A, July 23, dys.
 4074 Ringswalk, F. J. 70, H, July 27, dys.
 4241 Roger, L. 115, L, July 29, ta. f.
 4329 Rogers, C. 73, C, July 30, dia.
 4476 Ray, James H. 184, B, Aug 1, dys.
 4507 Rice, S. 103, D, Aug 1, dia. c.
 4844 Riche, James, 103, B, Aug 6, dia.
 4040 Rutherford, J. 2 art, F, Aug 7, dia.
 5319 Rice, Sam'l. 101, K, Aug 11, cah.
 5380 Ross, David, 103, B, Aug 12, dia.
 5430 Robinson, John, 30, D, Aug 12, dia.
 5537 Rose, B. 13, I, Aug 13, dys.
 5800 Robins, J. 2 cav, M, Aug 15, ta. f.
 5879 Reider, H. 7 cav, L, Aug 16, dia.
 5884 Richards, E. 148, E, Aug 16, dia.
 5912 Reese, Jacob, 103, B, Aug 17, dia.
 5940 Richards, John, 1 cav, G, Aug 17, sca.
 6321 Robbins, G. 106, G, Aug 21, pna.
 6573 Roger, John L. 110, H, Aug 21, sca.
 6520 Reynolds, J. 14, H, Aug 22, sca.
 6725 Rowe, E. 1 103, A, Aug 24, dia.
 6577 Raugardener, J. 140, H, Aug 25, dia.
 6789 Richards, G. 13 cav, A, Aug 26, dia.
 6790 Rancis, John, 6 cav, L, Aug 26, dys.
 6822 Ruon, A. 188, C, Aug 28, sca.
 6838 Reese, D. 148, K, Aug 28, gae.
 6836 Rault, T. 1, A, Aug 28, sca.
 6833 Richardson, —, 61, Aug 28, dia.
 7067 Reese, D. 143, F, Aug 28, dys.
 7332 Ruett, J. 103, F, Aug 29, dia.
 7232 Reduire, H. 18, B, Aug 30, dia.
 7233 Robins, George, 62, A, Aug 30, dia.
 7410 Richardson, H. 103, K, Aug 31, dia.
 7467 Richard, D. 18 cav, D, Sept 1, sca.
 7716 Rice, E. 7, B, Sept 3, dia.
 7738 Roads, Frederick, 101, E, Sept 3, dys.
 8139 Rathburn, K. 2, F, Sept 8, sca.
 8540 Russell, S. A. 79, A, Sept 12, sca.
 8922 Richards, J. 106, H, Sept 12, sca.
 8635 Rhangmen, G. 3 135, D, Sept 13, sca.
 8742 Root, D. 48, B, Sept 14, dia.
 9019 Ret, George, 18, A, Sept 17, dia.
 10272 Ramsay, J. I. 149, Sept 19, ana.
 10863 Richter, H. 11, F, Sept 3, sca.
 10800 Reuamer, W. H. 57, H, Sept 23, dia.
 10812 Richards, John, 113, D, Sept 23, dia.
 10633 Reed, R. 63, A, Sept 24, dia.
 9704 Ramsay, R. 84, D, Sept 25, sca.
 10882 Richards, J. 53, K, Sept 27, dia.
 10174 Reed, J. 55, A, Oct 1, dia.
 10843 Ramsay, Wm. 27, B, Oct 13, sca.
 10822 Reedy, F. T. 3 87, B, Oct 10, dia. c.
 10635 Roundabout, H. B. 53, A, Oct 14, dia.
 10847 Rockwell, A. 2 cav, L, Oct 14, sca.
 11071 Baett, J. B. 72, E, Oct 17, sca.

- 11115 Hinkle, John A, 20, A, Oct 18, scs.
 11230 Rolston, J. S, F, Oct 22, scs.
 11147 Rudy, J. B, F, Oct 19, scs.
 11444 Ruffle, S G, 180, C, Oct 25, scs.
 11598 Richardson, A, 144, E, Oct 27, scs.
 11828 Rowland, N, 111, F, Nov 6, scs.
 12008 Rapp, A E, 18 cav, I, Nov 15, scs.
 12048 Ruth, B S, 23, I, Nov 16, scs.
 12206 Rothe, C, 101, A, Dec 1, scs.
 12355 Reese, D, 7, A, Dec 29, dia.
 12572 Reed, W S, 128, H, Jan 1, des.

 377 Smith, M D, 18, B, April 5, dia. a.
 788 Smith, Geo, 5 cav, H, April 28, dia. c.
 881 Smith, Wm, 4, A, May 4, dia. c.
 882 Smith, T, 13, G, May 4, dia.
 921 Staffler, W J, 12 cav, G, May 6, dia.
 1014 Starnes, H, 4 cav, D, May 10, dys.
 1030 Shebert, Gottlieb, 73, C, May 11, dys.
 1068 Spilytner, A, 54, F, May 13, ana.
 1103 Sullivan, D, 101, K, May 15, dia. c.
 1114 Shindler, S B, 140, K, May 15, dia.
 1153 Stearnes, E K, 14 cav, A, May 16, dia. c.
 1169 Stoad, D, 76, I, May 16, dia.
 1175 Scott, Wm, 4, H, May 16, dia. c.
 1216 Severn, C, 130, A, May 19, dia.
 1256 Sammoris, B, 5 cav, B, May 21, dia.
 1340 Smith, Charles, 25, A, May 24, ana.
 1433 Schlenbough, C, 4 cav, G, May 29, dia. c.
 1503 Smith, Martin, 18 cav, H, May 31, dia. c.
 1513 Stone, Samuel, 26, F, June 1, des.
 1543 Shoemaker, S, 13 cav, H, June 1, dia.
 1605 Swearer, G, 13, H, June 4, dia. c.
 1620 Schleffel, Jacob, 54, F, Jun. 4, dia.
 1632 Schmar, R, 46, F, June 5, dia.
 1663 Smith, D, 11 cav, H, June 14, dys.
 2439 Slough, H, 53, June 15, ts. f.
 2470 Stevens, A, 13 cav, M, June 16, dys.
 2121 Sherwood, C H, 5 cav, M, June 17, dia. c.
 2123 Stall, Samuel, 75, D, June 17, pna.
 2136 Say, J R, 4 cav, K, June 17, dia. c.
 2163 Steel, J S, 7 cav, F, June 19, dia.
 2239 Seales, M, 27, K, June 21, dia. c.
 2261 Sims, B, 14 cav, G, June 22, dia. c.
 2412 Shoop, Jacob, 2, M, June 24, ts. f.
 2522 Springer, John, 101, E, June 25, ts. f.
 2620 Stewart, J B, 105, A, June 28, dia. c.
 2725 Scott, Allen, 150, H, July 1, dys.
 2728 Schumert, J, 78, G, July 1, scs.
 2791 Shimer, A, 13 cav, A, July 2, dia. c.
 2864 Scott, Wm (negro), 8, D, July 4, dia.
 2916 Stump, A, 11, I, July 5, dys.
 2941 Smith, Jacob, 51, H, July 6, dia.
 2982 Shaw, W, 140, H, July 7, dia. c.
 2989 Smalley, Jno, 112, K, July 7, r. f.
 3037 Sutton, R M, 103, I, July 9, dia.
 3113 Sweet, H, 57, K, July 10, dys.
 3136 Shoemaker, M, 148, G, July 10, scs.
 3154 Sillers, Wm, 77, D, July 11, scs.
 3214 Stone, W F, 53, G, July 12, scs.
 3480 Swelzer, J, 103, D, July 17, dia. c.
 3567 Smalley, L, 58, K, July 19, dia.
 3568 Stevens, S G, 120, H, July 19, scs.
 3596 Sickle, Daniel, 119, K, July 19, dys.
 3629 Sorders, J S, 142, K, July 20, dys.
 3670 Stopper, Wm, 16, B, July 20, ana.
 3763 Stillenberger, F, 172, F, July 22, dys.
 3774 Strance, D, 11, H, July 22, scs.
 3835 Smith, J, 76, F, July 24, dia. c.
 3900 Smith, O C, 77, G, July 24, dia. c.
 3946 Selik, A, 144, D, July 25, dys.
 3969 Sullivan, T, 7, F, July 25, dia.
 4006 Smith, F, 64, K, July 26, ana.
 4009 Shafer, J H, 84, E, July 26, dia. c.
 4012 Shapley, Geo, 103, G, July 26, dys.
 4043 Strickley, C, 53, H, July 27, dia.
 4094 Strively, E S, 19 cav, M, July 27, dys.
 4113 Sheppard, E, 145, G, July 28, dia.
 4164 Smith, S W, 101, B, July 28, dia. c.
 4213 Shaffer, Peter, 52, F, July 29, dia.
 4223 Shieler, F, 8 cav, A, July 29, scs.
 4228 Stein, J, 7, G, July 29, dia.

 4274 Sloan, J, 11, E, July 29, ana.
 4283 Shone, P, 4, av, D, July 30, scs.
 4345 Stobbs, W W, 191, E, July 30, dia.
 4348 Scott, A, 22 cav, F, July 31, des.
 4351 Scundler, J, 67, A, July 31, dia.
 4372 Smith, P, 72, C, July 31, dia.
 4506 Sale, Thomas, 15, M, Aug 2, scs.
 4775 Shink, James, 81, F, Aug 5, scs.
 4791 Sullivan, Ed, 67, H, Aug 5, scs.
 4797 Sear, C, 14 cav, L, Aug 5, dia.
 4845 Shember, Jno, 11 cav, D, Aug 6, dia.
 4928 Slicker, J, 77, D, Aug 6, scs.
 4931 Sheit, P, 61, G, Aug 7, dia.
 4945 Swarts, P, 27, I, Aug 7, dys.
 5190 Stiner, John, 22 cav, G, Aug 9, scs.
 5199 Striker, F, 14 cav, C, Aug 9, scs.
 5215 Sworland, Wm, 184, A, Aug 10, dia.
 5232 Speck, A, 118, A, Aug 10, dys.
 5411 Shaffer, Daniel, 13 cav, F, Aug 12, pna.
 5529 Shaugrost, A, 103, D, Aug 12, dia.
 5467 Shears, J S, 140, K, Aug 13, dia.
 5465 Stibbs, W, 35, H, Aug 13, dys.
 5494 Shape, F, 18 cav, A, Aug 13, dia.
 5593 Somersfield, W, 69, E, Aug 14, dia.
 5700 Stineback, A, 130, C, Aug 15, dia.
 5750 Spears, W M, 2 cav, K, Aug 15, pna.
 5874 Sheppard, N, 79, F, Aug 16, scs.
 5965 Shultz, F, 15 cav, K, Aug 17, dia.
 6205 Shoop, G, 103, K, Aug 19, scs.
 6289 Smith, H, 26, K, Aug 20, ts. f.
 6357 Smith, W, 18 cav, B, Aug 21, des.
 6382 Swager, M, 101, F, Aug 21, dia.
 6430 Spain, Thos, 118, H, Aug 22, dia.
 6521 Stover, J, 49, F, Aug 22, scs.
 6533 Stahlner, S, 140, G, Aug 22, ana.
 6534 Snyder, John, 118, C, Aug 23, scs.
 6594 Stote, E, 30, D, Aug 24, dys.
 6595 Shirley, Henry, 135, I, Aug 23, dia. c.
 6663 Sherwood, P, 84, I, Aug 24, dys.
 6770 Shellito, R, 120, C, Aug 26, dys.
 6923 Spain, Richard, 118, H, Aug 26, ana.
 6929 Sturgess, W A, 73, G, Aug 26, scs.
 6980 Stahlner, D, 4 cav, A, Aug 26, ana.
 7020 Strickler, J W, 11, F, Aug 27, dys.
 7103 Smith, John F, 55, C, Aug 28, dia.
 7157 Sloan, J M, 18 cav, D, Aug 28, dys.
 7141 Springer, J, 103, F, Aug 28, dys.
 7252 Shriver, B, 18 cav, K, Aug 30, dia.
 7392 Singer, J, 2, art, A, Aug 30, dia.
 7398 Scoleton, J, 53, F, Aug 31, scs.
 7393 Sweet, A, D, 14 cav, E, Aug 31, dia. c.
 7379 Scott, W B, 4 cav, D, Aug 31, dia.
 7521 Streetman, J, 7, E, Sept 2, dia.
 7638 Steele, J, 62, M, Sept 2, dia.
 7648 Spencer, Geo, 29, C, Sept 3, dia.
 7662 Snyder, M S, 183, A, Sept 3, dys.
 7705 Swartz, Geo, 3 cav, A, Sept 3, r. f.
 7770 Stockhouse, D, 18 cav, I, Sept 4, dia.
 7903 Sellers, H, 149, G, Sept 5, dia.
 7939 Shultz, John, 4 cav, I, Sept 5, ana.
 7939 Smith, A C, 7, F, Sept 6, dia.
 8038 Simpson, T, 55, K, Sept 6, dia.
 8103 Stump, J, 105, I, Sept 7, dia.
 8112 Shade, E, 150, H, Sept 7, scs.
 8444 Shirk, M B, 142, A, Sept 11, scs.
 8567 Simons, Wm H, 76, K, Sept 12, scs.
 8629 Spould, E, 90, E, Sept 13, scs.
 8771 Smith, Wm, 2, K, Sept 14, gas.
 8795 Stella, J F, 1, B, Sept 15, dia.
 9296 Signall, —, 79, H, Sept 19, scs.
 9012 Steadman, W, 54, F, Sept 17, dia.
 9123 Schably, J, 54, A, Sept 18, dia. c.
 9128 Shoop, C, 10 cav, B, Sept 18, dia. c.
 9310 Smith, Charles, 7, H, Sept 20, dia.
 9345 Stebins, Z, 7, H, Sept 20, dia.
 9411 Scott, D, 149, G, Sept 21, scs.
 9567 Snyder, A, 148, I, Sept 23, dia.
 9598 Sternholt, Wm, 38, Sept 23, dia.
 9742 Supple, C M, 63, B, Sept 25, dys.
 9780 Surplus, W, 13 cav, L, Sept 25, dia.
 9800 Sinerck, Christian, 145, Sept 27, scs.
 9808 Sweeney, W F, 13 cav, Sept 27, scs.

- 8050 Williams, J. 7, A, Aug 18, dia.
 9192 Waterhouse, W. 3 cav, L, Aug 18, scs.
 6123 Workman, A, 118, D, Aug 19, dia.
 6305 Whipple, H. 7, 15, 3, Aug 30, des.
 6127 Wart, C, 143, E, Aug 22, scs.
 6530 Winerman, Jas, 77, A, Aug 23, scs.
 6531 Wible, Paul, 57, A, Aug 23, l. s.
 6525 Walker, S. A, 102, I, Aug 23, scs.
 6588 Wick, R. C, 103, E, Aug 23, dys.
 6889 Woolslair, W. H. 77, C, Aug 27, scs.
 6881 White, Jas P, 149, D, Aug 27, des.
 7023 Woodford, J. A, 101, E, Aug 27, dia.
 7277 White, Ed, 103, K, Aug 30, dia.
 7382 Webb, J. S, 62, K, Aug 31, dys.
 7386 Walton, A. 5, 4 cav, A, Aug 31, scs.
 7680 Wallwork, T, 118, D, Sept 3, dia. c.
 7714 Warner, L, 5 cav, C, Sept 3, dia. c.
 7709 Wyon, H, 101, F, Sept 4, dia.
 7849 Wiggins, D, 2 art, D, Sept 5, dia. c.
 7914 Weekland, F, 101, K, Sept 5, dia.
 7903 Wade, Geo W, 118, E, Sept 5, dia.
 8981 Weber, W, 116, F, Sept 7, dia. c.
 8360 White, D, 2 art, F, Sept 10, dia. c.
 8879 Wheeler, J. 7, C, Sept 13, scs.
 9001 Wheeler, C. C, 14 cav, M, Sept 13, dia.
 9043 Williams, W, 20 cav, Sept 20, scs.
 9434 Wilson, W. H, 3, I, Sept 21, dia.
 9534 Woodman, H, 18 cav, A, Sept 22, scs.
 9573 Winger, C, 111, I, Sept 22, wda.
 9534 Wiener, J, 190, A, Sept 24, dia.
 9557 Wilson, G. M, 7 cav, M, Sept 24, dia.
 9625 Walke, G, 4 cav, K, Sept 27, dia.
 9909 Wendley, J, 155, G, Sept 28, dia.
 10042 Watson, Wm, 99, I, Sept 30, dia.
 10217 Weeks, C, 7, F, Oct 2, dia.
 10220 Waltz, J. 7, H, Oct 2, dia.
 10236 Weekly, John, 14, A, Oct 2, dia.
 7153 Weeks, C, 76, F, Oct 3, scs.
 1315 Wolfhope, J, 184, A, Oct 4, dys.
 10440 Wilson, G. 55, C, Oct 6, dia.
 10426 Wilson, J, 118, D, Oct 6, dia.
 10021 Williams, W, 46, K, Oct 8, dys.
 10508 Walk, W, 87, E, Oct 9, dia. c.
 10032 Welry, John M. 116, E, Oct 10, dia. c.
 10659 Watts, A, 3, 12 cav, I, Oct 11, scs.
 10729 White, J. M, 21, G, Oct 11, scs.
 10797 Walker, Wm, 135, B, Oct 12, scs.
 9464 Warner, Cyrus W, 184, B, Oct 21, scs.
 10840 Wright, Wm, 16, I, Oct 13, scs.
 10902 Wolford, D, 54, K, Oct 14, scs.
 10974 Watson, C, 184, E, Oct 15, scs.
 11048 Wilderman, E, 14, D, Oct 17, scs.
 11106 Walker, A, 45, D, Oct 18, dia.
 11129 Wilson, G, 149, F, Oct 18, scs.
 11498 Warrington, J. H, 105, H, Oct 20, dia.
 11503 Walter, W, 184, F, Oct 20, scs.
 11557 Wood, J. 5, 13, C, Oct 27, scs.
 11722 Woodburn, D. J, 7, G, Nov 1, scs.
 11750 Wynncoop, F. P, 7, L, Nov 2, scs.
 11880 Webster, J. 5, 20 cav, L, Nov 7, dia. c.
 11978 Wilkinson, C. 5, 104, I, Nov 12, scs.
 11987 Weaver, J, 53, K, Nov 15, dia.
 12065 Walder, John, 5 cav, L, Nov 19, scs.
 12008 Wilder, N. H, 184, F, Nov 19, scs.
 12123 Weatherald, H. W, 7, H, Nov 22, scs.
 12129 Webb, C. M, 5, 101, H, Nov 23, scs.
 12222 Williams, J, 143, A, Dec 4, scs.
 12127 Wood, J. M, 2, A, Nov 23, scs.
 12380 Watson, H, 184, A, Jan 2, dia. c.
 12485 Williams, B, 75, B, Jan 19, dia.
 12400 Walker, N. C, 87, B, Jan 20, des.
 10158 Van Dyke, D. L, 103, A, Oct 1, dia.
 11510 Vanmarkes, D, 3, E, Nov 4, dys.
 12154 Vanhatterman, I, 4, G, Nov 25, scs.
 2068 Vogie, V, 78, D, July 23, scs.
 8799 Yocumba, W. B, 93, B, July 22, dia. c.
 4940 Yocum, D, 1, cav, M, Aug 9, dia. c.
 6103 Yzaglog, E, 78, E, Aug 18, dia.
 6545 Yeager, Samuel, 158, D, Aug 23, dia.
 10294 Young, J. B, 49, G, Oct 2, dys.
 11040 Young, W. H, 145, F, Oct 17, dia. c.
 11872 Yeager, J, 49, C, Nov 6, dys.
 1806 Zerphy, J, 79, E, June 10, dia. c.
 4235 Zimmerman, B, 148, B, July 29, dia.
 6373 Zane, Wm, 19, K, Aug 23, l. s.
 6818 Zerl, S, 103, F, Aug 25, scs.
 11327 Zane, M, 118, E, Oct 23, scs.

RHODE ISLAND.

- 3296 Austin, J. A, 5, 1 cav, H, July 13, dia.
 6231 Allen, Chas, I, cav, D, Aug 21, dia. c.
 1744 Bonley, Wm, 1 cav, M, June 8, dia. c.
 1858 Bidmead, Jas, 1 cav, G, June 14, dys.
 2521 Blake, J. F, 1, C, July 20, dia.
 2947 Burk, Jas, 1, C, July 20, dys.
 4261 Bether, J, 2, C, July 20, scs.
 4376 Balne, H, 5, A, Aug 2, dia. c.
 1269 Carpenter, P, 1 cav, E, May 24, ana.
 1413 Carson, B. F, 1 cav, K, May 27, dys.
 3810 Callahan, Jas, bat, July 22, dys.
 7900 Colvin, E. J, 5 art, A, Sept 6, scs.
 12832 Collins, J. H, 1, cav, A, April 16, dia. c.
 651 Delanah, E. B, 5, 1 cav, G, April 20, dia.
 1217 Dix, Geo, 1 cav, M, May 19, pna.
 1435 Dickinson, Jacob, 5, 1 cav, K, May 28, dia.
 3906 Dearborn, G, 1, cav, July 8, r. f.
 4742 Durden, Robert, 1 cav, F, Aug 5, scs.
 4927 Doolittle, G. S, 2 art, B, Aug 6, dia.
 5670 Doyle, J. A, 5 art, A, Aug 14, dia.
 827 Estace, Geo C, 1 cav, M, May 1, dia.
 10203 Eaton, A, 5 art, A, Oct 1, scs.
 909 Freelove, H, 1 cav, H, May 7, dia.
 4328 Farrell, Jas F, 1 art, A, Aug 2, dia.
 4672 Fay, John, 2, G, Aug 4, ts. f.
 7246 Fey, A, 5 art, A, Aug 31, scs.
 1890 Goudy, John, 5 art, A, June 12, dia. c.
 4809 Gallagher, C, 5, A, Aug 6, dys.
 5561 Garvey, Wm, 5 art, A, Aug 15, ana.
 8308 Green, R, 2, H, Sept 10, dia. c.
 9078 Green, Daniel, 2, H, Sept 23, dia.
 1075 Henry, T, 1 cav, F, May 13, dia.
 2056 Healy, A, 1 cav, D, June 20, ts. f.
 2746 Hunt, C. W, 1 cav, A, July 1, dia.
 3904 Harpstead, J, 5 art, F, July 24, scs.
 7032 Hooker, A, 1 cav, G, Aug 27, dia.
 11843 Hawkins, D. F, 5, A, Nov 5, wda.
 12016 Hanley, T, 5 art, A, Nov 15, scs.
 1262 Ide, S. R, 1 cav, H, June 14, dys.
 3049 Johnson, A. G, 5 art, A, July 8, dia.
 2208 Kettell, Jas, 1 cav, B, July 6, dia.
 3096 Kiney, J, 2, B, July 10, dys. c.
 4215 Lewis, Edward, 5 art, A, July 20, dys.
 6827 Littlebridge, W. H, 5 art, A, Aug 16, dia.
 6708 Lee, Cornelius, 5 art, A, Aug 25, dia.
 7540 Leach, L. D, 1 cav, F, Sept 5, dia.
 11628 Livingston, J. n, mus, 5 art, A, Oct 21, dia.
 1730 Miner, S, 1 cav, D, June 9, dia. c.
 7100 McKay, Thos, 2, F, Aug 31, dia.
 8306 McKenna, J, 5 art, Sept 10, dia.
 3192 Northrop, E, 1 cav, H, July 12, dia.
 7004 Navoo, G, 5, K, Sept 5, dia.

- 637 Peterson, John, 1, D, April 18, dys.
 7219 Rathburn, J, 1 cav, A, Aug 29, dea.
 2282 Sweet, M, 1 cav, D, June 23, dia.
 2503 Spink, J, 1 cav, H, June 27, dia.
 2529 Slocum, Geo T, 2d lt, 1 cav, A, July 4, ts. f.
 4158 Smith, F, 1 cav, A, July 29, dia.
 4940 Stalord, J, 1 bat, A, Aug 7, sca.
 6186 Sisson, Charles T, 5 art, A, Aug 19, dys.
 6187 Seymour, H, 5 art, A, Aug 19, dia.
 6331 Sullivan, J, 5 art, A, Aug 21, dia. c.
 7129 Swanson, Charles, 5 art, A, Aug 28, ana.
- 7423 Slocum, C A, 5 art, A, Aug 31, ana.
 3675 Turner, Charles, 7, E, July 9, dia.
 8322 Thomas, J, 5, Sept 12, sca.
 19 Wright, Moses, 2 cav, A, March 7, t. f.
 1788 West, H, 1, A, June 19, dia. c.
 6173 Wallace, Wm, 5 art, A, July 11, dia. c.
 6008 Wood, J B, 5, A, Aug 16, dia. c.
 6222 West, J, 2 cav, A, Aug 21, dia. c.
 6791 Wayne, S, 1 cav, A, Aug 21, dia.
 7811 Wilson, J, 5, A, Sept 4, ana.
 8273 Witham, B, 1 light art, Sept 19, ana.

TENNESSEE.

- 883 Allen, James W, 11, B, May 4, dia. c.
 987 Amos, F G, 2, C, May 10, dia.
 2113 Allison, B F, 13 cav, D, June 22, dia. c.
 2531 Andrews, Joseph, 2, C, June 29, dia.
 3167 Anderson, S, 5 cav, B, July 11, dia.
 3194 Aber, A, 7 cav, A, July 12, dia.
 3334 Anglin, Wm, 7 cav, A, July 13, dia.
 4094 Athens, J H, 2 east, C, July 26, ana.
 6111 Aikin, George W, 7, K, Aug 22, sca.
 6474 Ashby, J P, 7 cav, B, Aug 22, ts. f.
 6241 Antoine, P, 13 cav, B, Aug 23, dys. c.
 7572 Aspray, Wm, 13, B, Sept 2, dia.
 7907 Anderson, C S, 10, D, Sept 5, dys.
 9131 Achley, A, 3, A, Sept 18, sca.
 9219 Atkins, L, 2, D, Sept 28, sca.
 1835 Arrowood, James, 5 cav, June 13, dia.
 8463 Alexander, P S, 13 cav, D, Sept 11, dia.
 12710 Allen, G W, 7, I, Feb 28, pia.
- 539 Boling, Wm, 11, E, April 14, dia.
 583 Benson, Benjamin, 2, E, April 17, pna.
 663 Bond, Jas J T, 2, F, April 21, dia.
 695 Baker, T K, 5 cav, April 23, dys. c.
 705 Batey, W H, 2, B, April 24, dys. c.
 772 Burton, Wm, 1 art, A, April 28, dia. c.
 838 Braunin, Ellis, 2, F, April 30, dia. c.
 845 Browden, H V, 2, K, May 1, dia.
 859 Byerly, W H, 1, A, May 3, dia.
 929 Brewer, W, 2, E, May 6, dia.
 1033 Boyden, A L, 2, B, May 13, dia.
 1137 Beatty, Thomas, 2, B, May 16, dia.
 1242 Bryant, James A, 8, I, May 30, pna.
 1344 Bernard, W H, 2, A, May 30, dia.
 1248 Boyd, A D, 2, F, May 29, dia. c.
 1327 Butler, J J, 7, B, May 31, dys.
 1328 Bradshaw, A G, 2, B, June 1, dia.
 1610 Browning, J, 2, F, June 4, dia. c.
 1635 Brown, J, 13 cav, E, June 5, dia.
 1847 Bracon, Wm, 2, F, June 11, ana.
 1876 Birket, W D, 7, June 12, dia.
 1883 Burchfield, W H, 2, June 12, dia. c.
 1976 Berger, W, 2, B, June 15, dia. c.
 2037 Berger, W M, 2, June 15, dia.
 2535 Boutwright, A, 7, A, June 27, dia.
 2744 Brewer, W T, 7 cav, D, July 1, dia.
 2529 Bibbs, Alexander, 7 cav, D, July 6, dia. a.
 2863 Bright, John, 5, G, July 7, dys.
 3176 Bialock, H, 2, D, July 11, abs.
 3198 Brown, J B, 2, F, July 12, ana.
 6 Brandon, C, 4, D, April 4, s. p.
 16 Burke, John, 2, D, April 12, s. p.
 52 Brumwell, A D, 2, H, June 3, s. p.
 57 Broits, S, 4, F, June 23, s. p.
 58 Beeler, Daniel, 5, D, June 23, s. p.
 8328 Barton, F F, 13 cav, A, July 1, dia. c.
 3330 Byrnon, J W, 13 cav, C, July 14, dia. c.
 3414 Brennan, James, 2, I, July 15, dia.
 3636 Burris, D B, 13, B, July 20, ana.
 3943 Brannan, J, 2, A, July 29, dia. c.
 3726 Billings, W, 6, I, July 21, dia.
 3786 Bowman, J, 7 cav, C, July 22, dia. c.
 3924 Boies, H, 13, C, July 25, dia.
 4108 Boyd, W H, 9 cav, C, July 27, dia.
 4221 Barnes, A C, 15, H, July 29, wds.
- 4770 Bryant, Wm, 2, D, Aug 5, dia.
 5017 Butler, W W, 7 cav, B, Aug 8, ana.
 4571 Bradfield, E L, 7 cav, C, July 31, ana.
 5040 Brumwell, B, 11 cav, C, Aug 8, sca.
 5277 Barnhart, D P, 7 cav, B, Aug 11, dia.
 5394 Baker, Isaac, 13, B, Aug 11, dys.
 5313 Blackwood, G W, 11, B, Aug 11, pia.
 5523 Boies, G W, 15 cav, B, Aug 15, sca.
 5617 Baker, M A, 15 cav, E, Aug 14, dys. c.
 6043 Boies, W G, 13 cav, B, Aug 17, sca.
 6142 Bayles, K, 2, C, Aug 19, dys.
 6194 Barrett, S H, 6, H, Aug 19, ana.
 6287 Butler, W J, 7, B, Aug 20, dia. c.
 6599 Barnes, Wm, 7 cav, M, Aug 23, i. s.
 6672 Bishop, W, 7 cav, H, Aug 23, ts. f.
 7439 Brewer, J, 2, D, Aug 31, sca.
 7694 Bates, Henry, 2, K, Sept 2, dia.
 7943 Boyer, D, 15, D, Sept 5, sca.
 8222 Bird, S H, 13 cav, D, Sept 8, ana.
 8258 Blackner, Thomas, 7 cav, L, Sept 17, ana.
 9023 Bill, F, 3, I, Sept 17, dia.
 9079 Boyle, R C, 7 cav, I, Sept 17, sca.
 9149 Bean, C S, 3 cav, E, Sept 18, sca.
 9478 Bowlen, C F, 13, B, Sept 21, sca.
 1043 Bronley, H, 3, F, Sept 23, sca.
 4888 Brannon, L, 2, A, Aug 9, sca.
 10008 Byerly, James, 1, e c, A, Sept 30, sca.
 10432 Bible, W, S, D, Oct 7, dia.
 10617 Blackney, B, 7, E, Oct 10, dia. c.
 10828 Bartholomew, John, 7 cav, H, Oct 13, sca.
 11015 Bosworth, W H, 7 cav, E, Oct 18, sca.
 11258 Brogan, John, 2, C, Oct 22, dia.
 11572 Brown, J B, 2, K, Oct 23, sca.
 12171 Bradford, H A, 7, E, Oct 29, sca.
 12363 Brown, J W, 13, B, Jan 31, sca.
 12613 Barndart, G, 7, C, Feb 8, dia. c.
 13032 Barnes, F B, 7 cav, D, Feb 16, dia. c.
 462 Bell, E S, 4, C, April 9, dia. c.
 4782 Barnes, G, 10, D, Aug 5, cou.
- 189 Cardwell, W C, 6, C, March 29, dia.
 216 Conaster, Philip, 2, D, March 29, dys. c.
 230 Chimney, Jesse, 2, A, March 29, dia. a.
 373 Colwell, J H, 2, C, April 5, dia. c.
 436 Crosswell, Samuel, 2, K, April 8, dia. c.
 459 Childers, J H, 2, B, April 9, dia.
 482 Clark, Lewis, 2, cav, D, April 9, dia. a.
 615 Covington, A, 2, K, April 18, dia.
 717 Chittwood, J H, 2, G, April 24, dia.
 811 Carden, Robert, 2, C, April 30, dia. c.
 890 Cardwell, W C, 6, G, May 2, dia.
 1030 Cooper, C, 2, B, May 12, dia.
 1218 Clara, Alexander, 2, C, May 13, ana.
 1425 Cross, M C, 2, F, May 28, dia.
 1574 Childers, J B, A, June 5, rus.
 1635 Clemens, J D, 7 cav, D, June 5, dia. c.
 1731 Campbell, W, 2, A, June 9, dys. c.
 1839 Carden, A K, 7 cav, E, June 11, dia. c.
 2031 Covington, J B, 2, K, June 15, dia.
 2042 Carwin, James, 1, June 16, dia.
 2071 Crow, J, 2, F, June 16, sca.
 2289 Crawford, A, 13 cav, E, June 21, dia.
 2495 Childers, Thos L, 2, G, June 25, cou.
 2832 Cotper, E, 1, A, June 29, ana.

- 2789 Cook, W P, 2 e, A, July 1, dia.
 2838 Cooper, G W, 7, B, July 4, dia.
 2886 Collins, W, 2, H, July 4, sca.
 2940 Carter, H C, 13 cav, E, July 6, dia. c.
 3087 Cross, N, 2, H, July 21, dia. c.
 3083 Corwine, J, East Tenn, G, July 20, dia.
 4021 Cornish, A, 13 cav, C, Aug 4, ana.
 6286 Chase, A P, 7 cav, I, Aug 11, sca.
 6829 Collins, R, 7 cav, K, Aug 16, mas.
 6808 Clyne, E T, 11 cav, E, Aug 16, dya.
 6310 Crews, G, 7 cav, B, Aug 20, dia.
 7223 Childers, L, 13, E, Sept 1, sca.
 7225 Clark, James, 13, A, Sept 1, ana.
 7601 Canise, E, 7 cav, I, Sept 2, dia.
 7702 Childers, W E, 7 cav, E, Sept 3, dia.
 7857 Cothern, S, 11, E, Sept 5, sca.
 7871 Camp, W W, 7, K, Sept 5, dya.
 7889 Cooterell, G W, 7, C, Sept 6, dia.
 8219 Cressy, S P, 7 cav, K, Sept 8, ana.
 9021 Crum, A, 4, F, Sept 17, dia.
 9296 Cooley, J, 7 cav, L, Sept 18, ana.
 9628 Chadwick, M, 10, I, Sept 24, sca.
 10187 Cole, Geo M, 3, G, Oct 1, sca.
 10238 Clay, H, 13, B, Oct 3, dia.
 10408 Cleaver, W, 7, G, Oct 6, dya.
 10634 Churchill, E, 13, A, Oct 11, sca.
 11220 Cheek, R, 6 cav, D, Oct 20, sca.
 11312 Carter, W H, 11, E, Oct 22, sca.
 12943 Canway, H, 6, k, Feb 13, rhm.
 302 Dodd, Benjamin, 2, D, April 1, dia. c.
 350 Doss, J W, 2, C, April 6, dia. c.
 483 Dudley, Samuel, 1 cav, A, April 9, dya.
 640 Dutrom, Irdeil, 2, G, April 20, dya. c.
 789 Duncan, G W, 2, B, April 27, dia. c.
 856 Dusk, I V, 2, F, May 3, dia.
 894 Davis, Leroy, 7, K, May 3, pna.
 10146 Diggs, J G, 2, C, May 9, dya.
 43 Dykes, Pleasant, 2, K, May 11, s. p.
 1182 Dull, I W, 16, B, May 18, dia.
 1581 Davis, J W, 2, C, June 3, dia. c.
 2292 Dabney, B, I, A, June 20, dia. c.
 2396 Daniel, Suttrell, 2, K, June 25, dya.
 2449 Diggs, John G, 2 east, C, June 25, dia. c.
 3313 Deer, H, 7, M, July 18, sca.
 3057 Davis, J, S, A, July 20, sca.
 6338 Disney, E W, 11 cav, C, Aug 12, sca.
 6281 Dunn, 18, 19, I, Aug 20, sca.
 6691 Dye, Wm, 7 cav, k, Aug 27, dia.
 4821 Draan, R H, 10, I, Aug 5, sca.
 8423 Davis, Levi, 7 cav, K, Sept 11, sca.
 7219 Davis, James, 7, C, Aug 30, dia.
 7008 Diehl, S F, 7 cav, B, Sept 2, dia.
 8329 Dyer, W, 7 cav, K, Sept 10, dya.
 9373 Dodd, Chas, citizen, Dec Co, Sept 20, sca.
 9453 Dort, R, 7, G, Sept 21, dia.
 9701 Duke, Wm, 7, E, Sept 25, dia.
 10014 Dyer, H, 4 cav, A, Sept 23, dia.
 12244 Davis, Wm, 7, D, Oct 5, sca.
 12119 Dodd, J A, 1 cav, M, Nov 22, sca.
 12579 Dykes, L, 2, K, Jan 2, sca.
 12408 Delf, E, 8, C, Jan 21, dia.
 12794 Doty, I, citizen, Jan 18, dia.
 226 Edwards, I, 5, B, April 1, dia. c.
 590 Everett, A T, 2, A, April 2, dia. c.
 510 Evans, S D, 8, C, April 12, dia. c.
 657 Everette, John, 2, G, April 14, dia.
 948 Evans, W, 7, C, May 3, pna.
 873 Edwards, C S, 5, B, May 4, I. f.
 970 Evans, J M, 7, M, May 9, pna.
 979 Elder, Valentine, 11, D, May 9, dia.
 1896 Emmert, J C, 4, June 13, ana.
 35 Eddies, James C, 2, E, June 16, s. p.
 8761 Ellison, Isaac, 2 east, F, July 22, sca.
 4785 Ellis, C O, 13 cav, C, Aug 5, sca.
 8904 Ehrdrick, Wm, 13, B, Aug 16, dia.
 7492 Elder, P, 2, F, Aug 31, sca.
 9075 Eacue, H, 13 cav, Sept 17, dia.
 10200 Eliott, Wm, 4, A, Oct 9, dia. c.
 10965 Easton, J, 13 cav, B, Oct 16, sca.
 11639 Ellington, J, 13 cav, B, 30, sca.
 333 Fairchild, Jesse, 2, B, April 2, dia.
 683 Fryer, W L, 2, B, April 23, dia.
 697 Fagen, Parker, 8, I, April 23, dia.
 1445 Fannon, G H, Tenn St Gd, April 23, ana.
 2408 Fisher, C N, 2, K, June 24, cau.
 2506 Francisco, R, 7 cav, B, June 26, dia.
 62 Friar, John, 2, H, July 9, s. p.
 2835 Fox, E, Tenn State Guard, July 5, dia. b.
 6330 Firestone, —, 1 cav, M, Aug 11, I. Z.
 9097 Frazier, John, 8, 11, Aug 17, dia. c.
 6249 Flowers, W P, 13 cav, B, Aug 20, dia. c.
 7244 Franks, W W, 2, B, Aug 20, des.
 7782 Fields, R G, 1, Sept 4, dia.
 8555 Finch, A, 7 cav, I, Sept 12, sca.
 10153 Finch, J B, 7, B, Oct 1, sca.
 12302 Franchier, J D, 8, K, Jan 21, des.
 1036 Fowler, I, 4, A, July 7, dia. a.
 3533 Finch, H, 7 cav, I, July 21, dia.
 578 Goddard, John, 2, B, April 10, dia.
 1511 German, P, 2, C, June 11, des.
 2043 Gorman, James, 6, June 12, dia.
 2571 Graham, J D, 7 cav, D, June 27, dia. c.
 2891 Gooding, James, 2, D, July 4, dia.
 3 Guild, James, 11, B, March 18, s. p.
 15 Graves, Henry, 2, E, April 11, s. p.
 63 Gray, John W, 2, I, June 23, s. p.
 2291 Gorman, F, 6, B, July 14, sca.
 3537 Grays, L, 12, F, July 15, sca.
 9228 Gamon, I A, 7 cav, A, Sept 19, sca.
 3920 Grantee, Alex, 4, D, July 20, dya.
 3719 Grier, J G, 7, B, July 21, dia. c.
 3887 Gilson, C G, 1, 14, July 24, dia. c.
 4031 Grevett, S P, 7 cav, C, Aug 1, bra.
 5182 Given, I A, 9, I, Aug 9, dia.
 5146 Griswell, Thos J, 7 cav, H, Aug 9, dia.
 5374 Garrett, M T, 7 cav, L, Aug 11, dia.
 5388 Green, S G, 7 cav, I, Aug 12, dia.
 6376 Grims, Wm, 2, A, Aug 21, dia. c.
 6490 Graves, J C, 2, E, Aug 21, dya.
 6408 Grisson, C, 8, B, Aug 22, dia. c.
 7221 Green, J C, 7, I, Aug 29, sca.
 7454 Gunter, R C, 13, A, Sept 1, dya. c.
 7008 Griswold, W H, 7 cav, K, Sept 5, dia.
 8012 Gibbs, J A, 7 cav, L, Sept 6, dia.
 8003 Griffin, W A, 2 cav, C, Sept 7, sca.
 8946 Gill, G W, 1 cav, L, Sept 16, sca.
 9271 Galt, H, 1 cav, C, Sept 18, ana.
 9875 Gilson, James, 13 cav, Sept 27, sca.
 10334 Gardner, H, 14 cav, C, Oct 4, dia.
 10300 Garrison, A, 7, E, Oct 10, sca.
 11033 Galbraith, G W, 7 cav, E, Oct 17, sca.
 11632 Grier, J, 7, B, Oct 28, sca.
 11225 Glick, M C, 7, I, Nov 8, sca.
 12402 Ganon, T, 4 cav, I, Jan 6, sca.
 12428 Gilbert, Wm, 7 cav, C, Jan 12, sca.
 12464 Golden, J H, 7 cav, C, Jan 15, sca.
 1000 Grey, Thomas, 11, E, May 19, dia.
 435 Graves, James, 2, E, April 8, pna.
 58 Hampton, I A, 8, D, March 16, pna.
 85 Heniger, Peter, 11, I, March 21, dia.
 123 Hoover, Samuel, 2, B, March 28, dia.
 316 Huff, Benjamin, 2, K, April 2, dia. c.
 357 Huckleby, Thomas, 2, C, April 2, dia.
 467 Hickson, George, 11, E, April 9, pna.
 416 Hard, William, 2, B, April 18, dia.
 690 Head, Daniel, 12 cav, B, April 21, dia.
 682 Hinton, John, 2, F, April 23, dya. c.
 714 Henderson, Robert, 2, B, April 24, bra.
 805 Hayes, J, 7, E, April 29, dia. c.
 844 Hughes, E, 2, I, May 2, dia. c.
 908 Hickley, Thomas, 2, K, May 8, dya.
 1036 Hickson, Henry, 2, I, May 15, dya.
 1124 Hall, John, 2, B, May 15, ana.
 1159 Heatherby, John, 1, C, May 19, ana.
 1491 Hickson, Daniel, 2, F, May 31, dia. c.
 1551 Hopkins, A, 1 art, A, June 2, dia. c.
 1554 Hunt, J, 2, B, June 3, des.
 1706 Harris, Wm, 8, I, June 9, dia. c.
 1774 Hodges, I M, 2, F, June 9, dia. c.
 1846 Harman, A B, 4, A, June 11, des.

- 1925 Headson, J S, 2, K, June 14, dia. c.
 1930 Hickerman, T, 6 cav, B, June 14, dia.
 1276 Hilton, A F, 2, H, June 20, dia. a.
 1275 Hugely, C W, 13 cav, D, June 23, dys. a.
 1241 Hwa, E A, 2, B, June 26, dia. a.
 1242 Hale, R H, 3, F, June 26, rna.
 1261 Hall, B A, 2, A, July 4, ts. f.
 1249 Hudson, J A, 8 cav, F, July 9, dia.
 1012 Haines, J A, 13, E, July 7, dia.
 1255 Hall, J J, 13 cav, E, Aug 6, dia. c.
 1282 Hermen, Wm, 13 cav, 12, Aug 6, dia. c.
 1260 Haywood, J G, 7, 1, Aug 5, dia.
 1208 Hawkins, S D, 3, E, July 10, dia.
 1121 Hodgen, —, 7, K, July 10, dia. c.
 1246 Hopson, Thomas, 3 cav, E, July 13, dia.
 1241 Howard, A, 2, F, July 16, dys.
 1262 Heckman, Wm, 2, 2 east, G, July 20, dys.
 1212 Henderson, J H, 6, B, July 21, dia. c.
 1229 Hendlay, J, 9, A, July 21, dia. c.
 1267 Hayes, J C, 7 cav, C, July 23, ana.
 1252 Henry, Wm, 7, C, Aug 1, 1, 2.
 1278 Hudson, John, 23, 1, Aug 11, dia.
 1235 Harvey, Morgan, 2, F, Aug 11, sca.
 1235 Hensley, James M, 3, E, Aug 13, sca.
 1204 Hicks, M, 2, 1, Aug 14, dia.
 1247 Hinchborough, J H, 13 cav, E, Aug 14, sca.
 1250 Haines, G, 13 cav, A, Aug 21, dys.
 1253 Hughes, Wm, 2, F, Aug 23, dia.
 1281 Hibbith, M H, 7 cav, 1, Aug 23, 1 s.
 1248 Harris, A G, 3, E, Aug 23, ana.
 1281 Horton, W C, 7, cav, H, Aug 24, dia.
 1208 Hinson, John, 7 cav, H, Sept 4, dys.
 1204 Hallford, J A, 13, A, Sept 7, sca.
 1215 Hicks, E, 9, F, Sept 7, sca.
 1249 Hale, Ira, 7 cav, C, Sept 11, sca.
 1229 Haywood, A J, 3, 1, Sept 12, sca.
 1244 Henderson, A G, 13, C, Sept 17, dia. c.
 1278 Hodges, John, 13, E, Sept 25, dia. c.
 1279 Herbs, D, 1 cav, D, Sept 25, sca.
 1265 Haney, H, 7 cav, A, Sept 24, sca.
 1262 Hanke, A S, 11, D, Sept 27, dys.
 1203 Hall, W B, 2, D, Sept 29, sca.
 12143 Halliwarke, —, 7, E, Oct 10, dia.
 12329 Hooks, John L, 7 cav, A, Oct 4, dia.
 12810 Hollee, W, 6 cav, E, Oct 12, sca.
 12036 Holloway, H B, 2, G, Oct 14, sca.
 1157 Hermon, H, 4, E, Oct 23, sca.
 11791 Hickman, D, 2, 1, Nov 4, sca.
 11801 Howard, —, 16, Nov 4, sca.
 11861 Higgs, L, 7, D, Nov 6, sca.
 12128 Hazzie, Wm, 7, C, Nov 13, sca.
 12146 Hall, J M, 1, A, Nov 24, sca.
 12212 Hanley, T, 2, E, Dec 2, sca.
 12423 Hoag, B F, 7, E, Jan 9, sca.
 12355 Hufnaker, J, 2, K, Feb 14, sca.
 12360 Hanbuck, J, 7, K, Feb 22, rna.
 1241 Irsel, S, 21, B, June 14, ana.
 12615 Irwin, P P, 40, F, Sept 22, dia.
 53 Jones, Rufus, 2, 1, March 16, dys.
 221 Jones, Warren T, 11, C, April 1, dia.
 358 Jeffers, J, 2, C, April 2, dia.
 491 Jones, J E, 2, G, April 11, dia.
 584 Jack, Benjamin S, 2, B, April 17, dys.
 668 Jones, H D, 4, F, April 23, dia.
 1181 Johnson, E A, 2, A, May 18, ana.
 1227 Johnson, S L, 2, A, May 19, dia.
 1309 Jones, John J, 13 cav, C, June 1, dia.
 1205 Jones, H, 2, H, July 22, sca.
 1280 Johnson, A, 10, C, July 26, dia. c.
 1271 Jones, D, 6, C, Aug 2, sca.
 12317 Johnson, C F, 7, K, Aug 13, dia.
 1221 Jones, J M, 2, K, Aug 17, dia. c.
 7447 Jones, Albert, 13 cav, B, Sept 1, dys.
 8013 Joiner, J M, 7 cav, B, Sept 6, ts. f.
 1238 Jones, J, 13 cav, B, Sept 15, sca.
 1260 Johnson, 1, 3 east, Sept 12, sca.
 8764 Johnson, C M, K, Sept 14, sca.
 9552 Jones, D, 11, E, Sept 23, sca.
 12618 Jones, Wm T, 11 cav, Sept 23, dia.
 12479 Johnson, M, 13 cav, G, Oct 7, sca.
 12319 Johnson, E W, 7 cav, C, Dec 21, sca.
 12702 Johnson, W, 13, D, Feb 20, sca.
 32 Kirby, James, M, March 11, pna.
 434 Kilpatrick, H, 2, E, April 8, dia. c.
 368 Kelsey, John, 2, A, April 17, dys. c.
 630 Kentzler, Henry, 2, G, April 17, dys. c.
 33 King, James T, 2, D, April 25, a p.
 3702 Kirk, B J, 7 cav, B, July 21, dia. c.
 3740 Keene, Flora, 7 cav, C, July 22, dys.
 7367 Keen, J S, 7 cav, C, Aug 13, dia.
 7641 Kirk, J P, 3, D, Sept 2, dia.
 8181 Kingsley, S, 2, D, Sept 8, dys.
 8714 Kensser, Joseph, 2 cav, Sept 14, sca.
 9407 Kelley, J W, 2, E, Sept 21, dia.
 11241 Kissinger, F, 7, 1, Oct 21, dia.
 12570 Kidwell, J, 4, C, Feb 2, sca.
 1157 Kumer, E H, 3, E, May 10, dia.
 627 Long, Jonathan, 2, H, April 18, ts. f.
 628 Lane, L, E, 2, 1, April 23, pna.
 718 Lofty, R J, 2, 1, April 24, dia.
 1223 Lovette, W T, 13 cav, A, May 13, rna.
 1232 Langley, E G, 11, B, May 21, sca.
 1332 Long, C C, 2, C, May 23, ana.
 1267 Long, John, 2, C, June 3, dia. c.
 2198 Looper, E, 2, D, June 19, dia. a.
 8 Lanen, Thomas, 2, H, April 5, a p.
 45 Lingo, James, 2, C, May 17, a p.
 33 Levi, J N, 2, 1, June 3, a p.
 2695 Lamphoy, J, 7 cav, C, July 21, dia.
 5703 Little, E D, 7, A, July 2, sca.
 3830 Lemmar, J E, 3 cav, A, July 23, dia.
 4114 Lawrence, J C, 13 cav, 1, July 28, dia. c.
 4222 Lewis, R, 1 bat, B, July 30, dys.
 4573 Long, John, 13, H, Aug 3, sca.
 8240 Lawson, M, 5, H, Sept 13, dia. c.
 8236 Lawson, H G, 8, 1, Sept 14, sca.
 9394 Lester, James, 7 cav, M, Sept 23, dia.
 9611 Lewis, J, 3, G, Sept 24, dia. c.
 11827 Lapoint, C, 11, B, Nov 5, sca. c.
 1332 Long, C C, 2, C, May 25, ana.
 11979 Leonard, J, 7, C, Nov 12, dia.
 388 McCune, Robert, 2, E, April 5, dia. c.
 405 Meyers, W J, 12, F, April 6, 1, f.
 538 Miller, W H, 2, F, April 15, dia.
 562 Macklin, John, 2, H, April 15, dia.
 283 Malcolm, S A, 4, B, April 16, dia.
 722 Maines, Wm, 1, D, April 27, dia. c.
 801 McCart, Wm, 2, B, April 29, dia. c.
 843 McDowell, G L, 2, D, April 29, dia.
 1051 Myneck, Eli, 2, A, May 12, dia.
 1170 May, W, 10, C, May 16, dia.
 1289 Meyers, D, 2, H, May 22, dia.
 1402 Martin, F A, 2, A, May 27, dia.
 1451 McLane, H C, 2 east, 1, May 29, dia. c.
 1561 Massie, Eli, 2, C, June 1, dia. c.
 1628 Myers, John, 2, H, June 6, dia. c.
 1733 Mearat, J, 2, B, June 8, rna.
 1981 McDonald, L M, 3, 2, G, June 14, pna.
 2000 Meyers, Wm, 2, 11, June 16, dia. c.
 2171 Matheny, D C, 7, D, June 19, ana.
 2224 Melterberger, M, 2, G, June 20, dia. a.
 2277 Morris, J, 2 cav, E, June 29, dia. c.
 2475 Mitchiner, H, 13, H, June 30, ts. f.
 2500 Macklin, W, 7 cav, K, June 30, r. f.
 2516 Moss, J, 2, A, June 30, dia. c.
 3124 McAllister, W H, 4 cav, H, July 10, dia.
 24 Mayes, William, 2, E, April 15, a p.
 38 Mac, Thomas, 2, F, April 20, a p.
 46 Mergen, H S, 2, G, May 18, a p.
 8243 McGee, Wm, 7 cav, B, July 3, sca.
 3542 Maynard, W J, 13, A, July 20, dia.
 4567 Miller, J W, 8 cav, G, Aug 2, dia.
 4533 McLean, A G, 3, C, Aug 1, sca.
 3867 McCoy, W, 2, C, G, July 24, dia. c.
 4236 McDover, H, 2, C, July 29, dia. c.
 4237 Montgomery, Wm, 4, C, July 29, dia.
 4751 McGuin, M, 7 cav, C, Aug 6, sca.
 4903 Musurgo, M, 9 cav, H, Aug 6, brs.

- 4406 M Janox, A C, 2, B, Aug 1, sca.
 6008 Myers, A, 13 cav, C, Aug 8, dia.
 9004 Miles, Samuel, 2, A, Aug 8, can.
 4282 Morris, H S, 13 cav, C, Aug 11, dia.
 5304 Mitchell, Jas, 7 cav, B, Aug 14, dia.
 6782 Milfin, Wm, 13, B, Aug 15, dia.
 6555 Maddro, Jas, 2, C, Aug 23, sca.
 7433 Medford, J, 2, 8 cav, C, Sept 1, dia.
 7574 Moore, Jas, 13, Sept 1, dia.
 7704 McGee, A, 13, B, Sept 4, dia.
 8069 Mayher, J W, 2, E, Sept 7, dia.
 8174 Martin, J S, 7 cav, H, Sept 8, id. f.
 8464 Mackey, S, 7, D, Sept 16, dia. c.
 9140 McKee, Samuel, 8 cav, C, Sept 17, dia. c.
 9542 McDonald, W, 7, D, Sept 21, dia.
 9530 Montgomery, C F, 1 cav, L, Sept 23, dya.
 9783 Metheny, V V, 13 cav, A, Sept 26, sca.
 9861 Masart, R, 2, B, Sept 27, sca.
 10745 Martin, S, 7 cav, G, Oct 12, sca.
 10576 Meare, J H, 7 cav, I, Oct 13, ts. f.
 11532 Mays, L, 9 cav, A, Oct 20, sca.
 11544 McCallin, M C, 7, D, Oct 27, sca.
 11649 Myracle, C, 7, C, Oct 30, sca.
 11657 Morris, Wm, 7 cav, I, Oct 30, dia.
 11845 Moore, Wm P, 11, D, Nov 3, sca.
 12377 McNealy, W, 7 cav, C, Dec 3, sca.
 12338 Moore, T, 7 cav, I, Dec 26, sca.

 7467 Norton, J, 10, K, Sept 1, sca.
 160 Newman, Jesse, 2, E, March 25, ts. f.
 828 Norris, Thomas, 2, D, May 1, dya.
 1267 Norman, Jas, 13 cav, C, May 20, rua.
 3191 Newport, H, 11 cav, E, July 12, sca.
 60 Nicely, A, S, H, June 2, s. p.
 6262 Nichols, W T, 7 cav, A, Aug 20, I. s.
 7818 Newman, T A, 5, 4, Sept 4, dia.
 9008 Norwood, Wm, 7 cav, I, Sept 17, sca.
 9447 Norris, P W, 7, C, B, Sept 21, dia.
 9640 Needham, F, 13, C, Sept 24, dia. c.
 9866 Neighbour, M, 7, E, Sept 29, sca.
 10223 Norris, W, 2, D, Oct 2, dia.
 12642 Neighbors, A, 7, B, Feb 13, rhm.

 4680 Odorn, John, 8, B, Aug 4, sca.
 1753 Owen, A, 2, D, June 9, dia. c.
 10743 Oliver, L, 13, C, Oct 11, dia.
 923 Ollenger, John, 2, I, May 6, dya.
 2027 Overton, J S, 2, C, June 30, pna.

 680 Palmer, Wm, 2, K, April 23, bra.
 896 Perkins, G W, 7, M, April 29, dya.
 1141 Penix, John, S, G, May 16, I. f.
 1303 Perry, Jas, 6 cav, L, May 23, dia. c.
 1517 Proffett, Jas, 13, C, May 31, dia. c.
 1638 Powers, H, 3, 7 cav, A, June 5, dia.
 2146 Parder, E H, 11, K, June 18, dia. c.
 2748 Perry, Thomas, 13, B, July 1, dya.
 2767 Pursly, W B, 13 cav, C, July 2, dia.
 3170 Pankey, A, J, 13, B, July 11, dia.
 506 Pilot, Joseph, 2, K, April 12, dia. c.
 4252 Piscal, J R, 13, B, Aug 3, dia.
 4572 Powell, A N, 7, K, Aug 2, dia.
 8003 Paves, S, 7 cav, C, Sept 12, sca.
 1 Pollvar, Martin, 2, E, March 12, s. p.
 10 Phillips, N, 2, H, April 5, s. p.
 32 Parker, Wiley, 3, B, April 25, s. p.
 4041 Partner, E, 7, I, July 26, des.
 4360 Palmer, D P, 7 cav, I, July 31, sca.
 6190 Parks, R T, 7 cav, I, Aug 13, sca.
 6553 Prison, E T, 7, B, Aug 21, ts. f.
 6465 Price, Nelson, 15, B, Aug 22, des.
 6000 Phillips, T, 2, G, Aug 23, ana.
 7200 Park, Jas, 7 cav, E, Aug 30, des.
 9020 Penn, W H, 2, E, Sept 17, dia.
 9121 Paddock, D W, 2, 2 cav, I, Sept 17, dia.
 9204 Pennington, G W, 11, Sept 23, dia.
 10304 Pegram, W, 7, A, Oct 4, sca.
 10318 Powers, H M, 27, A, Oct 4, sca.
 10364 Poster, N P, 13, E, Oct 4, sca.
 9653 Pomeroy, John, 7, K, Oct 11, sca.
 10852 Pierce, Wm, S, A, Oct 13, sca.
 10697 Perham, V, 7, K, Oct 14, sca.

 11285 Pickering, E, 4 cav, G, Oct 22, sca.
 11406 Pinkley, J, 7, B, Oct 24, dia.
 11501 Powers, J, 7 cav, A, Oct 25, sca.
 12844 Powcrs, B, 7 cav, H, Feb 13, dia. c.
 675 Perry, Wesley, 2, I, April 22, bra.
 1978 Pope, F, 7 cav, D, June 15, dia. c.

 2292 Quiller, T, 7 cav, D, June 30, dia. c.

 271 Ragan, J, 2, B, March 28, dia. c.
 380 Ronden, Wm, 2, A, April 5, dia. c.
 382 Reynolds, Henry, 11 cav, I, Apr 5, dia. a.
 454 Russell, H, 2, K, April 9, dia. c.
 4644 Roberts, John, 2, F, Aug 3, dya.
 5813 Rouser, A, 2, I, A, Aug 16, dia.
 2519 Reed, John, C, 7, A, June 20, dia. c.
 623 Robinson, Jas M, 3, A, April 13, dia.
 646 Robinson, Isaac, 3, A, April 29, des.
 351 Robinson, Wm, 1, G, May 8, pea.
 1438 Rayle, F, 1 art, C, May 25, dia. c.
 1450 Reice, James, 13, C, May 29, dia. c.
 1783 Ralph, J F, 13, E, June 10, dia. c.
 1224 Reed, G W, 7, A, June 14, dia. c.
 2305 Ringoland, W H, 2, D, June 15, ana.
 2406 Rabb, G W, 13, A, June 16, dia. c.
 3003 Ryan, Wm, 3, K, June 17, dia. c.
 2219 Robinson, J C, 2, B, June 20, dia. c.
 2314 Roberts, T, 2, H, June 22, bra.
 2621 Riley, J M, 6, G, June 30, dia.
 2720 Ryan, C P, 2, G, July 1, dia.
 17 Riddle, Robert, 2, F, April 12, s. p.
 3752 Ritter, John, 3, C, July 22, dia. c.
 3755 Robins, T, 2, D, July 22, des.
 3772 Reeves, Geo W, 4, F, July 22, des.
 4086 Robinson, A, 2, B, July 27, dya.
 4254 Renshaw, H G, 7 cav, C, July 29, ts. f.
 4908 Rainwater, A, 7, F, July 31, dia.
 5074 Ritter, Henry, 7 cav, E, Aug 17, dia. c.
 4016 Roberts, Chas, 7, A, Aug 6, sca.
 6267 Reeves, A, 11 cav, B, Aug 20, I. s.
 6400 Elder, W R, 5, 13, C, Aug 22, dia.
 6837 Rogers, A G, 7 cav, B, Aug 26, gae.
 7082 Russell, J S, 7, E, Aug 28, sca.
 7030 Ross, John, 7 cav, B, Aug 28, dia.
 7050 Roach, J W, 7 cav, K, Aug 28, ana.
 7190 Ritter, John, 7, E, Aug 29, sca.
 7774 Reynolds, W, 3, G, Sept 4, dia.
 7978 Reagan, Geo W, 3, G, Sept 6, dia.
 8157 Rose, M L, 2 east, A, Sept 8, dia.
 8523 Ramsay, W, A, Sept 12, sca.
 9513 Renneeger, Jeff, 13 cav, Sept 22, dya.
 10107 Richardson, R, 13 cav, E, Sept 30, sca.
 10829 Rushing, W R, 7, B, Oct 13, sca.
 11945 Roberts, J G, 7, I, Nov 13, sca.
 12101 Rieley, J, 6, E, Nov 20, sca.
 12724 Robins, W, 7, B, March 12, dia. c.
 8068 Reeder, C, sutler, 31, Sept 16, I. f.

 228 Stinger, A E, 2, K, April 1, dia. c.
 319 Sane, Joseph, 8, B, April 2, des.
 374 Sukirk, J F, 2, B, April 5, dia. s.
 300 Smith, John, 2 cav, I, April 6, dia. c.
 776 Scott, R S, 2, April 28, dia. c.
 985 Smithpater, Eli, 11, K, May 9, dia.
 1140 Seale, John, 2, D, May 16, dia.
 1191 Sepp, Preston, 2, D, May 18, dia. c.
 1254 Stafford, Wm, 13 cav, C, May 21, rua.
 1278 Sisson, James, 2, E, May 22, dia.
 1284 Smith, T A, 2, C, May 22, pna.
 1313 Short, L H, 7 cav, C, May 26, dia. c.
 1323 Smith, C, 2, B, May 26, dia.
 1408 Simpkins, Thomas, 9, A, May 27, dia. s.
 1475 Smith, Joel, 2, A, May 30, dia.
 1481 Stransberry, A, S, A, May 30, dia.
 1488 Sutton, John, 2, I, May 31, dia. c.
 1526 Storer, A, 2, C, May 31, sca.
 1670 Smith, Wm, 2, D, June 6, dia. c.
 2280 Stevens, R, 2, D, June 20, dia. c.
 2424 Smith, J, 13 cav, E, June 21, dia. c.
 2308 Smith, J B, 30, I, July 6, dia.
 11 Stanton, W, 4, E, April 5, s. p.
 12 Sutton, Thomas, 2, I, April 8, s. p.

- 39 Sandusky, G. 2 B, April 29, s. p.
 64 Stout, D D, 2, F, June 18, s. p.
 3035 Scarbrough, S N, 13, E, July 8, dys.
 3276 Ship, J B, 2 east, E, July 14, dia.
 3298 Sells, W, 2 east cav, D, July 14, dys.
 3332 Swappola, O B, 4, A, July 15, dia.
 3330 Slaver, A, 11 cav, C, July 18, dia.
 3805 Smith, John M, 12, M, July 24, dia. c.
 4008 Sapper, S, 8, H, July 26, dia.
 4170 Snow, W, 7 cav, M, July 28, dia.
 5402 Smith, L, 13, L, Aug 18, sca.
 5625 Sutton, Andrew, 13 cav, E, Aug 14, dia.
 5829 Swan, John, 2, D, Aug 16, mas.
 5902 Scott, John, 13, B, Aug 17, dia. c.
 6043 Sutton, D, 1 cav, H, Aug 28, sca.
 7056 Smith, J, 6, M, Aug 28, sca.
 7240 Stewart, J W, 13 cav, B, Aug 30, dys.
 7314 Smidney, E, 1 cav, L, Aug 30, dia. c.
 7787 Scobey, L A H, 13 cav, B, Sept 2, dys.
 7923 Sarret, Jas D, Tenn State Gd, Sept 3, dys.
 8857 Smith, J, 5 cav, E, Sept 13, dia.
 9192 Smith, T A, 13, C, Sept 13, dia.
 9281 Southerland, J, 13 cav, C, Sept 20, sca.
 9395 Stewart, E, 13 cav, D, Sept 20, sca.
 9635 Smith, W H, 7, B, Sept 25, dia. c.
 9710 Swazell, W H, 8 cav, B, Sept 25, sca.
 9833 Stratton, J L, 7 cav, M, Sept 25, sca.
 10409 Stanford, S, 13, A, Oct 6, ana.
 10454 Shonall, John, 13, C, Oct 7, sca.
 11394 Shay, D, 11, E, Oct 23, dia.
 12358 Smith, H, 2, E, Jan 30, sca.
 12749 Stevens, J F, 3 cav, E, March 8, sca.
 12756 Smith, J D, 4, C, March 12, dia. c.
 12784 Stewart, R H, 7, C, March 15, pla.
 12800 Shook, N A, 7, B, March 19, run.
 12830 Smith, George, 2, B, April 15, dia. c.
 38 Stiner, W H, 2, E, April 28, s. p.
 3608 Slaver, A W, 2, C, July 26, dia.
 211 Tompkins, T B, 2, F, March 38, dys. c.
 228 Thompson, W D, 2, F, March 31, dia. c.
 738 Thompson, Charles, 2, April 20, dia. c.
 332 Thomas, W H, 2, K, May 7, ana.
 4037 Tomlin, A, 7 cav, M, June 6, dia. c.
 1704 Thauton, S A, 1 art, H, June 7, dia.
 2225 Tice, S J, 7, B, June 20, dia. c.
 2718 Tipton, W H, 2, L, July 1, dys. c.
 3409 Taylor, J, 13, D, July 17, sca.
 4122 Tytle, John, 1 cav, A, June 28, dys.
 4778 Templeton, G W, 2, C, Aug 5, dia.
 5546 Tice, W S, 12, C, Aug 18, dia.
 7032 Thomas, W H, 7 cav, A, Aug 28, des.
 9293 Tolley, D, 8, H, Sept 19, sca.
 9375 Terry, D, 9 cav, D, Sept 20, sca.
 9780 Thinn, R A, 7 cav, B, Oct 12, dia. c.
 12804 Tidwell, T, 13, D, Feb 22, pla.
 4829 Tidwell, J W, 13, C, Aug 6, r. f.
 2392 Usley, T R, 2, A, June 28, bra.
 4618 Undergrate, A, 2, I, Aug 2, sca.
 888 Vaughn, I, 8, H, May 5, des.
 1203 Vanhorn, J, 2, H, May 19, dia. c.
 2015 Varner, T W, 11 cav, E, July 5, sca.
 7217 Vanhook, J M, 11 cav, H, July 29, ana.
 4309 Vaughry, Frederick, 2, D, Aug 1, rhm.
 60 Wolfe, John, 11, E, March 18, dia.
 259 Woolen, I, 2, A, March 31, dia. c.
 330 Webb, Robert, 2, B, April 2, ta. f.
 239 Wuna, M, 2, I, April 3, pas.
 301 Watts, C C, 2, A, April 12, dys.
 370 Ward, Jordan, 2, A, April 15, ana.
 810 White, John, 2, B, April 30, dia. c.
 302 William, C, 7, B, May 5, pha.
 1052 Ward, A, 5, I, May 12, des.
 1756 Watts, J W, 7, M, June 9, ta. f.
 1794 White, I, 2, D, June 10, dys.
 1803 Wallace, L, 2 east, C, June 12, ana.
 2357 Ward, C, 2, H, June 16, dia. c.
 2366 Watts, T, 2, I, June 16, dia. c.
 2132 Wray, Samuel, 13, C, June 18, sca.
 2490 Wilson, A, 8 cav, June 20, dys. a.
 2704 Winghamam, J, 2, B, July 2, dia. c.
 2810 Wells, A, 8, H, July 3, sca.
 3321 Watkins, J M, 4, I, July 7, sca.
 3301 Woodsend, T, 7, K, July 8, sca.
 3189 Webb, D, 8 cav, G, July 12, sca.
 21 Winchester, J D, 1 cav, L, April 15, s. p.
 19 Weaver, F, 2, D, April 15, s. p.
 4554 West, W F, 2, H, Aug 2, ana.
 4869 Ward, John, citizen, Aug 6, dia.
 22 Whitby, R B, 2, C, April 15, s. p.
 32 Weese, W, 2, I, April 21, s. p.
 3257 Weir, I, 1 cav, B, July 14, dia. c.
 3384 Wilson, H, 2, B, July 14, sca.
 3319 Wolf, A, 10, C, July 14, pas.
 3458 Williams, A, 3 cav, E, July 17, sca.
 3612 Willis, James, Tenn St Gd, July 20, dys.
 3714 Webbe, J, 2, B, July 21, des.
 3737 Wilson, J, 12, F, July 21, dia.
 3382 Wilson, S, 2, D, July 26, sca.
 4033 Walford, W, 7, A, July 26, dia. c.
 4704 Wallace, L, 2, C, Aug 4, con.
 5397 Wright, J W, 7 cav, B, Aug 10, con.
 5373 Withyde, S, 1, A, Aug 14, sca.
 6108 Wood, F D, 3, B, Aug 19, dia.
 6380 Webb, Robert, 2, B, Aug 23, dia.
 6208 Wortell, H H, 7 cav, I, Aug 23, dia. c.
 7618 White, H O M, 13, B, Sept 2, dia. c.
 3740 Whicks, N, 7, H, Sept 14, dia.
 7231 Wood, J, 7, C, Aug 25, ana.
 9193 Woolsey, J, 2, F, Sept 18, des.
 9479 Walker, John, 13 cav, C, Sept 21, dia.
 9538 Williams, C S, 9 cav, B, Sept 24, sca.
 9670 Whitlie, H W, 7 cav, C, Sept 24, dia.
 9739 Webb, T, 8, 6, Sept 25, dia.
 9229 White, L S, 11 cav, D, Sept 28, dia.
 10327 Wiggins, G W, 11 cav, C, Oct 4, dia.
 10328 White, H, 3, 7 cav, A, Oct 4, sca.
 10730 Warrell, J W, 7 cav, C, Oct 11, dia.
 10045 Webb, W, 3, A, Oct 10, sca.
 11286 Worden, J W, 3, E, Oct 24, ula.
 12107 Wineing, J, 7, M, Nov 21, sca.
 12125 White, Wm, M, 11, D, Nov 22, sca.
 12130 Watson, I, C, 7 cav, C, Nov 23, sca.
 12570 Walker, C H, 6, H, Feb 3, sca.
 12869 Woodruff, J, 4 cav, B, Feb 24, des.
 12779 Woods, Thomas, 13, B, March 15, sca.
 8190 White, J, 3, 7 cav, A, Sept 8, dia.
 5699 Wilson, Wm A, 6, A, Aug 14, dia.
 4717 Westbrook, J H, 6 cav, A, Aug 4, dia.
 4793 Wilson, J M, 13 cav, D, Aug 5, sca.
 383 Yarbor, Wiley, 5, I, April 5, dia. c.
 878 Young, James, 2, D, May 4, dia. c.
 1142 Young, James, 2, F, May 16, ana.
 14 Yeront, Samuel, 3, E, April 10, s. p.
 5082 Yarnell, J E, 5, E, Aug 14, sca.

VERMONT.

- 3975 Averill, T E, 9, I, July 25, dia.
 4379 Adams, Daniel, 1 cav, L, Aug 2, i. f.
 8201 Albee, S J, 11, G, Sept 9, dia. c.
 9000 Atwood, A, C, Sept 28, dia.
 10664 Aldrich, L E, 11, A, Oct 11, dia.
 11229 Aldrich, H B, 1 art, A, Oct 31, sca.
 13062 Aiken, M A, 1, A, Nov 19, dia.
 12765 Avery, B F, 3, C, March 13, dia. c.
 2035 Bloomer, J, 2 bat, June 15, dia. c.
 3105 Bailey, James, 2, A, July 11, dia. c.
 4035 Brown, George, 16, B, July 20, sca.
 4173 Bailey, S F, 1 cav, H, July 28, dia. c.
 4230 Beadle, H H, 9, G, July 29, dys.

- 4500 Buckner, James, I, M, Aug 1, dia. c.
 4537 Boyd, A. M., I cav, L, Aug 3, dia.
 4554 Bentley, M. W., 6, A, Aug 7, dia.
 4571 Bacon, A. M., 8, G, Aug 14, dia.
 4578 Bliss, J. H., I cav, L, Aug 15, sca.
 4584 Burchard, C. H., I, Aug 21, des.
 4599 Benson, A. I, C, Aug 21, dia. c.
 4616 Bennivis, J. A., D, Aug 22, sca.
 4594 Barnes, W., I cav, F, Aug 23, dys.
 7886 Barton, W. H., K, Sept 5, dia.
 8020 Beady, Wm., 9, I, Sept 6, dys.
 8086 Barker, F. I art, A, Aug 7, dia.
 8315 Burrows, H. H., F, Sept 10, dia. c.
 8551 Brainerd, J. B., I cav, L, Aug 12, sca.
 10365 Brown, G. S., D, Oct 4, dia.
 10571 Bowles, L. H., 7, A, Oct 5, sca.
 10431 Burton, C. A., A, Oct 6, dys.
 10745 Barker, C. A., D, Oct 11, dia. c.
 11068 Brown, J. B., I, A, Oct 17, sca.
 11225 Batch, B. F., 4, C, Oct 20, dys.
 11375 Bohamar, J. S., I, Oct 24, sca.
 11469 Baker, John, H., E, Oct 26, sca.
 11747 Boulton, A. B., 2, B, Nov 2, sca.
 11841 Babcock, T. I, K, Nov 5, dia.
 12355 Barber, W. H., I, C, Nov 16, dia.
 12183 Burns, J. T., B, Nov 28, sca.
 12259 Butler, A. F., I art, L, Dec 7, sca.
 12406 Baxter, G. A., A, Jan 6, sca.
 12412 Bishop, E. H., E, Jan 8, rhm.
 12565 Bailey, E. A., B, Feb 4, sca.
 1044 Corey, C. A., I cav, F, May 12, dia. c.
 1170 Clifford, Jas., 4, F, May 17, dys.
 1228 Chatfield, Wm., 10, F, May 20, dia.
 1273 Collett, Jas., I cav, H, June 16, dia. c.
 2575 Caswell, F. S., June 30, dia.
 2594 Clough, B. S., A, June 30, dys.
 2811 Chase, M., 6, H, July 3, bra.
 3351 Cole, A. H., 9, H, July 15, sca.
 3517 Crocker, D. S., D, July 23, dia.
 3518 Clough, John D., H, A, July 24, dia. c.
 4235 Chamberlain, —, S, A, July 29, dia.
 4983 Crouse, N. S., C, Aug 6, wds.
 5103 Chester, A. H., K, Aug 9, dia.
 5480 Carey, Thos., I art, Aug 13, sca.
 5896 Carmine, P., I art, L, Aug 25, dia.
 6262 Conner, W. A., 3, A, Aug 26, dia.
 7345 Clark, M. L., H, F, Aug 31, dia.
 7361 Clark, John, H art, M, Aug 31, sca.
 7608 Cunningham, J., I cav, F, Sept 3, sca.
 8320 Cook, J. J., I cav, I, Sept 10, dia. c.
 8623 Chase, E. L., I art, C, Sept 16, dys.
 9724 Crowley, D. H., F, Sept 23, dia.
 11738 Cross, E. F., H, L, Nov 2, sca.
 11769 Carter, J. H., A, Nov 3, sca.
 10359 Colburn, W., I art, M, Oct 4, sca.
 3068 Drew, F., I cav, F, July 9, dia.
 5527 Donohue, P., I cav, D, Aug 17, dys.
 6104 Dunn, G. E., I, G, Aug 18, sca.
 6338 Doying, F. W., I art, F, Aug 21, dia.
 6840 Darcy, F. A., D, Aug 25, sca.
 7374 Day, Geo., H, H, Sept 6, r. f.
 8271 Davis, O. F., 9, I, Sept 9, dia. c.
 10420 Dunn, W. W., I cav, G, Oct 6, dia.
 10458 Day, J. D., I cav, A, Oct 7, dys.
 12578 Dragoon, N., I cav, G, Jan 1, dia. c.
 6353 Ennison, G. H., A, Aug 21, dia. c.
 10316 Elliot, C. A., F, Oct 4, sca.
 821 Farmer, E. L., H, May 1, dia.
 9464 Freeman, C. R., 9, H, July 17, sca.
 4077 Farnsworth, M. I., B, July 23, dia.
 5851 Farnham, L. B., I art, A, Aug 16, mas.
 5914 Foster, A. H., K, Aug 17, dia.
 6758 Fuller, W., I cav, G, Aug 23, dia.
 7195 Forrest, S. I, L, Aug 29, ana.
 8066 Fox, W. H., K, Sept 7, dia.
 8201 Foster, H. B., H, L, Sept 8, dia. c.
 10784 Feast, Geo., I art, K, Oct 12, dia.
 10669 Fisk, W. P., 4, K, Oct 15, dia. c.
 11314 Farrell, J. H., 4, D, Oct 22, sca.
 12651 Flint, C. B., 4, D, Oct 23, sca.
 11458 Foster, H. C., I art, D, Oct 23, sca.
 12317 Ferand, A., I art, B, Dec 21, sca.
 12322 Ferrett, J. I, K, Dec 23, sca.
 12665 Fairchild, G. L., I art, A, Nov 17, sca.
 6394 Farnham, L. D., 11, A, Aug 20, I. a.
 1730 Gelo, A. S., B, June 8, dia. c.
 5273 Green, E., 2 bat, Aug 10, dia. c.
 8572 Gleason, C. W., I art, H, Sept 12, dys.
 9709 Gillman, S. A., 4, G, Sept 20, dia.
 11398 Graves, J. H., E, Oct 23, sca.
 12331 Gerry, E. B., 4, H, Jan 26, dia. c.
 5176 Hubbard, F., 2 bat, June 19, dia. c.
 3851 Humphrey, J., I cav, A, July 24, dia. c.
 5218 Hall, Benj., H, A, Aug 10, sca.
 6145 Hyde, E., 11, L, Aug 18, dia.
 6557 Havens, E. W., 9, H, Aug 24, dys.
 7394 Hazen, W. S., H, Aug 31, dys.
 10824 Hines, L. H., A, Oct 13, dia.
 10843 Hart, S. L., 2, Oct 13, dia. c.
 10019 Hudson, J. B., H, A, Oct 14, sca.
 10665 Hudson, J. M., H, A, Oct 16, dia. c.
 11442 Howard, J., I cav, K, Oct 25, sca.
 11730 Holmes, Joseph, I art, K, Nov 2, sca.
 11814 Howard, J. H., A, Nov 4, dia. c.
 1206 Hall, C. A., I, A, Nov 17, sca.
 12330 Hodges, J., I cav, H, Dec 17, sca.
 3300 Jones, H. L., 6, B, July 14, dia.
 3858 Joslin, H. I., B, July 24, dia. c.
 3896 Jordao, A. E., 17, A, July 24, sca.
 4650 Johnson, D. W., H, H, Aug 4, sca.
 10189 Johnson, John, I art, K, Oct 1, dia.
 4007 Knapp, L., I, G, July 25, ana.
 6508 Kelsey, L. C., I art, F, Aug 27, sca.
 7762 Kingsley, S. I., D, Sept 4, sca.
 8001 Knowles, C. W., 4, H, Sept 18, sca.
 6239 Knight, Chas., I art, K, Aug 26, sca.
 4597 La Boney, H. I, M, Aug 3, dia.
 4654 Laraway, H. S., A, Aug 3, dys.
 7553 Lapeau, A., I cav, Sept 3, des.
 7891 Laddenbush, J. H., A, Sept 5, dia.
 8395 Leopold, C. H., L, Sept 10, dia.
 10180 Lungershan, W. C., I cav, F, Oct 1, dia.
 11074 Lacker, H. H., A, Oct 17, sca.
 12916 Lumsden, C., 4 cav, D, Feb 8, sca.
 1335 Mitchell, Jacob, 2 bat, May 24, ana.
 1544 Mosey, A., I cav, K, June 1, dia. c.
 2988 McIntire, John, 7, F, June 17, dia. c.
 2324 Manian, P., 9, June 24, dia.
 4017 Morse, W. I., F, Aug 3, dia.
 4073 Martin, Jas., I, M, Aug 8, c. f.
 5949 Mills, Wm., I, E, Aug 17, mas.
 7324 Merrill, B. J., I, B, Aug 19, dys.
 8475 Mayhim, J., 6, C, Sept 11, dia.
 8505 Manchester, J. M., I cav, I, Sept 18, dia.
 9332 McGager, J., 2, G, Sept 20, sca.
 9405 Montgomery, O. A., 10, A, Sept 21, dia. c.
 11227 McAlister, W. B., 3, I, Oct 39, sca.
 11755 Martin, M., I art, A, Nov 2, dia.
 12351 Monroe, A., H art, L, Feb 10, dia. c.
 9301 Morgan, Chas., H art, M, Sept 27, sca.
 4478 McCallis, Edw., I cav, C, Aug 1, ana.
 7289 Milcher, Wm., 9, F, Aug 30, dia.
 6559 Nownes, Geo. H., I cav, C, Aug 23, dia.
 11067 Nichols, H., I art, A, Oct 17, dia. c.
 12283 Nelson, S. H., 4 art, I, Dec 13, sca.
 704 O'Brien, Wm., I, H, April 23, cah.
 4930 O'Neil, J. M., 10, A, July 30, dia.
 2183 Plude, John, 2 bat, July 11, rhm.
 3213 Pev, Jas., 17, D, July 12.
 4981 Preston, F., I art, Aug 7, dia.
 5135 Phelps, H. W., 9, H, Aug 9, dia.

- 6635 Poppins, Frank, 3, I, Aug 14, dia.
6596 Parnor, E, 4, C, Aug 23, dia.
7230 Park, Jas, 7, cav, E, Aug 30, des.
10400 Pillsbury, F, 4, cav, C, Sept 23, dia.
10257 Paul, John C, 4, cav, G, Oct 2, sca.
11041 Page, E, 4, I, Oct 17, sca.
11337 Powers, A, 4, H, Oct 22, sca.
11992 Packard, M G, 1 art, A, Nov 13, dia.
12198 Pike, N N, 4, I, Nov 30, dia, c.
15721 Perry, A B, 4, H, March 3, dia, c.

1888 Reed, D W, 1, cav, June 13, dia, c.
9839 Ransom, Geo W, 1 art, L, Aug 24, dys.
7687 Rascoe, C, 11, H, Sept 3, dia.
6183 Roberts, J M, 11, K, Sept 8, dia.
8173 Richards, J, 1, cav, L, Sept 8, dia.
9462 Raynor, Louis, 4, cav, C, Sept 21, sca.
9894 Ross, H E, 11 bat, K, Sept 27, dia.
11049 Raynolds, F, 11, F, Oct 16, sca.
11426 Rancey, A, 4, A, Oct 24, sca.
11691 Rice, F W, 14, F, Oct 31, dys.
12519 Rouncervee, E T, 0, D, Jan 25, sca.

648 Spoor, W O, 1, cav, B, April 20, dia.
2943 Smith, J C, 1, H, July 6, pua.
3282 St John, A, 11, A, July 16, dys.
4580 Seward, O, 5, C, Aug 2, dia.
6707 Skinner, F A, 4, H, Aug 15, sca.
5933 Stone, Jas A, 1 art, H, Aug 17, dia.
6640 Simone, L, 1, G, Aug 23, dia.
7509 Scaton, T B, 4, F, Sept 1, dia.
7810 Sweeney, Henry, 11, C, Sept 4, dys.
7813 Sprout, A, 17, F, Sept 4, dia.
8444 Stockwell, A, 11, H, Sept 11, sca.
10395 Sanborn, H, 4, G, Sept 11, dia, c.
10811 Styles, A B, 4, E, Sept 12, dia, c.
10867 Sheldon, H, 1, cav, M, Sept 14, sca.
11282 Sariett, L, 1, M, Oct 22, sca.
11475 Swaddle, W, 4, G, Oct 23, sca.
11998 Sanborn, M L, 1 art, A, Nov 11, dia.
12206 Scott, B O, 4, F, Dec 12, dys.

12514 Shay, J, 1, cav, K, Jan 23, dia, c.
12532 Sheldon, G, 1, K, Jan 20, sca.
12597 Stewart, E W, 11, A, Feb 1, sca.
3611 Scott, Geo W, 1, cav, C, Aug 17, dia.
8438 Suppes, T E, 1, cav, K, Sept 11, sca.

3784 Tuttle, C S, 1, cav, F, July 22, dia, c.
5823 Tatro, Alfred, 0, F, Aug 16, mas.
6587 Taylor, H C, 1 art, L, Aug 24, dia.
9659 Trow, H, 17, D, Aug 24, des.
9374 Tanner, H, 11, I, Sept 30, sca.
9374 Talman, W C, 11, F, Sept 23, dys.
11171 Taylor, J W, 1 art, A, Oct 19, sca.
11230 Thompson, W A, 1 art, I, Oct 20, sca.

6693 Varnum, E G J, 11, F, Aug 13, sca.

3177 Weller, D, 9, B, July 11, ta, f.
4375 Whitehall, Geo, 3, B, July 31, dia.
4435 Wilson, A, 5, B, July 31, dia, c.
4583 Wilder, L F, 8, H, Aug 2, wds.
5075 Whitney, A, 9, D, Aug 3, dia.
6307 Warner, Geo O, 10, E, Aug 11, sca.
5751 Woodard, S F, 1 art, H, Aug 15, sca.
7083 White, Geo A, 4, F, Aug 25, dia.
7322 Wright, E S, 11 art, A, Aug 30, des.
7689 Witt, T, 1, cav, F, Sept 3, sca.
7929 Ward, Alfred, 11, A, Sept 5, dia.
8239 Watkins, G C, 1, C, Sept 9, dys.
9264 Woodman, G, 11, F, Sept 9, sca.
9178 Welles, C, 11, H, Sept 18, dia.
10519 White, A, 11, A, Oct 8, sca.
10711 Webster, W A, 4, A, Oct 11, dia, c.
11259 Wakefield, J W, 4, H, Oct 22, sca.
11336 Woods, J M, 1, F, Oct 2, sca.
11781 Wheeler, B, 11, K, Nov 3, dia, c.
11840 Warden, G, 3, B, Nov 5, dia.
11865 Worthers, S T, 1, cav, D, Nov 6, dys.
12154 Willey, J S, 1 art, A, Nov 25, sca.
4333 Washburn, Tru, 1, cav, D, Aug 2, dys.

VIRGINIA.

- 894 Anderson, A, 2, H, May 1, dys.
876 Armstrong, —, 3 mil, C, May 4, dia.
942 Ayers, S V, 11, C, May 7, dia, c.
1065 Armstrong, G B, 8, C, June 14, ana.
2709 Armhult, W H, 10, I, July 1, dia, c.
5011 Armstrong, J, 3, C, Aug 8, sca.
5341 Arbogast, C W, 1 art, C, Aug 11, sca.
8865 Abercrombie, W H, 12, C, Sept 15, sca.
11255 Allison, G, 1, F, Oct 20, dys.

221 Burns, S A, 5, C, March 29, dia, c.
255 Brooks, Samuel F, 10, I, March 30, I, f.
448 Boone, Jas, 1, cav, L, April 9, dia, c.
735 Bennett, L J, 11, C, April 27, dys, c.
943 Brake, J S, 6, C, May 7, pua.
980 Blackburn, Geo, 10, I, May 9, dia.
1705 Bates, T E, 11, F, June 7, dia.
2518 Brown, M, 14, E, June 26, dia, c.
2627 Bowermaster, S B, 10, 3, cav, D, Jan 23, sca.
3407 Bateman, D P, 2, B, July 16, dys.
4427 Barber, Jas, 1, cav, F, July 31, dia, c.
5405 Bishop, J C, 3, C, Aug 12, dia.
6706 Bearer, P, 10, I, Aug 24, sca.
10237 Bouthell, O, 4, F, Oct 3, dia.
7125 Bousley, P, 9, G, Aug 25, sca.
7809 Bogard, Jno R, 14, A, Sept 5, sca.
8339 Batt, M, 18, E, Sept 12, ana.
9716 Butcher, Peter, 14, F, Sept 23, dia.
10196 Broom, J, 1, cav, B, Oct 2, r, f.
11030 Blessing, P, 15, K, Oct 15, sca.
11337 Bush, H H, 14, B, Oct 23, sca.
11411 Burton, W B, 6, cav, A, Oct 24, dia.
11699 Barnett, J, 6, cav, K, Oct 30, sca.
11924 Beach, J F, 14, K, Nov 8, sca.
12045 Boggs, H, 3, 4, cav, E, Nov 18, sca.
12414 Burton, F, 3, cav, B, Jan 8, rhu.

110 Corbett, L B, W Va mil, C, Mar 23, dia.
403 Carr, Wm, 8, B, April 6, ta, f.
835 Clendeman, C L, 4, cav, D, May 1, dia.
1032 Caste, Jesse, S, E, May 11, dia.
1100 Coon, Nathan, 14, K, May 14, dia, c.
2013 Carrington, Jas, 3, A, June 15, ana.
2225 Coffman, F, 3, cav, A, June 20, pha.
2529 Cunderson, —, 6, D, June 27, dia.
2661 Carnes, H, 10, F, June 29, dia.
2817 Conrad, H, 3, F, July 3, dia, w.
2900 Cunningham, J, 5, E, July 5, dys.
3315 Cox, T A, 3, 8, cav, A, July 14, dia.
4293 Cool, J B, 3, cav, H, July 31, dia.
4741 Crook, E H, 7, I, Aug 5, ana.
5174 Cuppett, J, 8, H, Aug 9, dys.
5384 Covil, Wm, 3, I, Aug 12, des.
6674 Clements, L, 3, cav, A, Aug 24, dys.
6899 Curtin, B, 4, cav, B, Aug 25, dia, c.
7301 Clark, —, 7, E, Aug 25, dia.
7173 Cremones, D, 0, D, Aug 29, sca.
8000 Cook, J, 7, cav, I, Sept 17, dia.
9408 Campbell, O H, 14, F, Sept 21, dia.
9755 Christian, J, 13, C, Sept 25, sca.
9762 Canill, L, 9, B, Sept 25, sca.
9907 Cobin, J M, 14, B, Sept 28, dia.
10038 Childs, S F, 1, cav, C, Oct 10, dia.
11661 Castle, C H, 1, A, Oct 27, sca.
11830 Cooper, A H, 7, cav, I, Nov 5, dia.
12174 Campbell, B, 13, I, Nov 25, sca.

24 Deboard, H A, 5, G, March 8, ta, f.
202 Douglas, Geo, 8, C, March 28, dia, c.
347 Dean, Samuel, 5, H, April 2, dys.
632 Deilhaugh, W R, 1 art, G, April 19, dia.
647 Davis, S, 3, D, April 30, pua.
843 Duncan, J M, 5, D, May 2, dys.

- 2081 Daly, Jas, 3 cav, A, June 17, dys.
 3107 Duckworth, W B, 14, A, July 10, dia.
 3246 Dyer, James, 10, I, July 13, pna.
 5597 Drake, Samuel, 9, B, Aug 13, sca.
 6388 Dorsey, A L, 15, K, Aug 23, dia.
 6745 Dorney, J, 10, I, Aug 24, ta. f.
 6830 Darsey, M, 9, L, Aug 26, sca.
 6049 Dodd, S, 3, F, Aug 26, sca.
 7002 Dunberger, Geo, 9, C, Aug 28, dia.
 9245 Divers, G, 15, D, Sept 8, sca.
 9467 Dana, Jno M, 7 cav, H, Sept 10, sca.
 5382 Dason, N, 8 cav, L, Sept 12, dys.
 9129 Dunn, I, 2, K, Sept 18, dia.
 12235 Duncan, W M, 6 cav, C, Dec 6, sca.
 12807 Donohue, S, 9, C, March 21, pls.
 12808 Doty, John, 6 cav, A, Jan 23, dia.
 10075 Estuff, Jno, 1 cav, L, Oct 12, dia. c.
 117 Fuller, Irwin, militia, March 23, pna.
 6115 Foster, Charles K, 9, H, April 18, dys.
 535 Fox, H C, 1, D, May 8, dia. c.
 5765 Fawkes, Wm, 14, D, Aug 15, wds.
 7203 Foster, S, 8, A, Aug 25, dys.
 7041 Feather, J B, 14, B, Sept 5, dia. c.
 6068 Fessley, Len, 1 art, Sept 14, sca.
 8725 Finner, J E, 6 cav, D, Sept 14, dia.
 10306 Freeborn, R L, 14, B, Oct 2, r. f.
 10709 Furr, E, 10, K, Oct 11, dia.
 11022 Fleming, W W, 6 cav, A, Oct 16, sca.
 10314 Forth, R, 8, D, Sept 3, sca.
 2485 Grey, P, 3 Ya, A, June 25, dia.
 2649 Greshoe, M, 11, C, June 29, bra.
 2712 Golden, J, 2 cav, G, July 1, dia.
 4738 Gordon, S, 2, G, Aug 4, sca.
 6246 Guernant, A, 2, I, Aug 21, dia.
 10281 Garton, Wm, 2, I, Oct 10, sca.
 11674 Gluck, A E, 10, D, Oct 28, sca.
 11894 Gibson, A, 1, A, Nov 6, sca.
 84 Hollingshead, S, 1, G, March 8, ta. f.
 294 Harrison, D, 10, I, April 1, dia. c.
 395 Henry, Robt O, 8, C, April 2, dia. c.
 208 Hunter, G W, 8, A, April 6, bra.
 508 Heller, Wm, 3, D, April 15, dia.
 830 Halpin, Jno, 2, D, May 2, dys.
 667 Hoffman, G W, 8, E, May 10, dia.
 1013 Hess, J, 11, C, May 10, dia.
 1421 Hatfield, J, 1, B, May 28, dia. c.
 1854 Harlins, H, 2, F, June 11, sca.
 2702 Hoover, W H, 5, A, June 10, des.
 2302 Howell, A, 14, E, July 6, dia. c.
 2307 Howe, S, 2, I, July 6, dia. c.
 3830 Horant, E A, 3, C, July 25, dia. c.
 4729 Hine, Wm, 2, A, Aug 5, dia. c.
 5064 Hammer, S, 3 cav, G, Aug 8, dys.
 5412 Hardy, Isaac, 3, I, Aug 12, dys.
 2649 Hall, Henry, Jr, F, Aug 14, sca.
 6038 Harper, W, 8, H, Aug 23, ana.
 8001 Hushman, W, 10, I, Sept 7, dia.
 8298 Hardway, D B, 9, G, Sept 9, dia.
 8341 Harden, G W, 6 cav, A, Sept 10, sca.
 8344 Hotsen, J, 14, A, Sept 10, sca.
 9165 Hauslan, B, 6 cav, Sept 18, sca.
 9237 Hudgins, J, 14, B, Sept 22, ana.
 9794 Handland, H, 1, H, Sept 25, dia.
 10300 Hollinbeck, W H, 2, I cav, B, Oct 14, dia.
 11310 Hubert, W C, 12, G, Oct 22, sca.
 11235 Hendershot, F F, 7, E, Oct 24, sca.
 11730 Hurn, R, 8, E, Nov 2, sca.
 12014 Hartzel, S, 1, D, Nov 15, dys.
 12163 Hickman, E, 11, B, Nov 24, sca.
 312 Johns, E K, 8 mil, C, April 2, dia. c.
 3045 Jake, A R, 8, I, July 8, ana.
 3069 Jackson, S E, 2, E, July 25, sca.
 6106 Jones, G, 2 cav, D, Aug 18, dia.
 7081 Johnston, J A, 1, cav, D, Sept 3, dys.
 8271 Jenkins, W, 1 art, D, Sept 10, dia.
 323 Kane, J, 4 cav, L, April 2, pna.
 5822 Kimball, Jno, 14, K, Aug 16, ens.
 589 Lodihing, W, 2, A, April 17, dia.
 1895 Langstan, H, 1 cav, A, June 2, dia. a.
 1592 Lanham, Henry, 8, C, June 3, des.
 1949 Logger, J, 3 cav, B, June 14, dia. c.
 2734 Lyndon, Wm, 2, I, July 1, ana.
 2730 Loud, Geo, 9, D, July 1, dia. c.
 6024 Lansbury, W, 3, L, Aug 26, dia.
 7237 Lough, H, 1 cav, L, Aug 29, sca.
 10361 Liston, David, 6 cav, C, Oct 9, dia.
 10369 Lowe, J, 9, C, Oct 9, dia.
 11021 Lowe, W, 7, 13, G, Oct 16, sca.
 11325 Laymon, W F, 14, C, Oct 23, sca.
 11624 Laughlin, D, 9, E, Oct 28, wds.
 11989 Lucas, J, 9, D, Nov 13, sca.
 12262 Lowring, J, 1 art, D, Dec 12, dia.
 41 Maddons, W L, 4 cav, K, May 3, a p.
 280 Mason, Peter, 10, G, April 1, dia. c.
 287 Magaher, J, 3 cav, A, April 5, dys.
 423 McNelly, Jas, 3 cav, A, April 7, ana.
 582 McCormick, R, 2, F, April 16, sca.
 786 McConaughy, D, 11, F, April 23, dia. a.
 820 McGilton, J, 6, G, May 1, dys.
 1008 Morris, J M, 3 cav, E, May 15, dia. c.
 1419 Murphy, J, 8, D, May 28, dys.
 1675 Moore, M, 14, K, June 6, ana.
 2332 Milum, Jas, 8, I, July 5, dia.
 3005 Mokie, H, 7 cav, July 20, sca.
 6003 Miller, C W, 2, C, Aug 27, dia.
 7018 Meiner, H, 12, I, Aug 27, dia.
 9829 Menear, I, B, 14, B, Sept 24, sca.
 9767 Morris, G, 14, A, Sept 25, sca.
 9035 Miller, D, 14, C, Sept 28, sca.
 10367 Moody, R W, 6 cav, E, Oct 9, sca.
 40078 McKinney, Wm, 1 cav, L, Oct 9, sca.
 10034 McCoukey, A, 1, 6 cav, B, Oct 14, dia.
 10070 McLoughlin, R, 1 art, D, Oct 15, dia.
 11546 Mussen, J F, 14, C, Oct 27, sca.
 12349 Matt, Henry, 12, E, Nov 19, sca.
 12572 McCasland, R, 1, G, Dec 12, sca.
 9483 McGregor, P, 1, E, Sept 21, dia.
 12308 McWilson, J, 14, F, Nov 17, sca.
 2867 Norman, H, 2, I, July 4, dia.
 3235 Newman, A, 1 cav, B, July 16, ana.
 6442 Nichols, L, 13, F, Aug 22, sca.
 12472 Nicholson, J, 3 cav, B, Jan 17, sca.
 241 Oxley, Robert, 14, C, March 30, dia. c.
 1767 Osborne, Thos, 5, H, June 9, dys.
 39 Packard, Myron C, 2 cav, I, Mar 13, pls.
 1707 Porterfield, Jno, 4, F, June 7, dia. c.
 2431 Porrellison, C D, 10, I, June 24, dys.
 2945 Patny, J, 8, G, June 29, dia.
 2737 Painter, C S, F, July 1, ana.
 3803 Pettit, J, 1 cav, L, July 9, dia.
 4707 Paine, M, 2, 8, F, Aug 3, des.
 5004 Pugh, L, 3, I, Aug 8, dia.
 5213 Pollard, Jno, 10, I, Aug 10, sca.
 6004 Polley, J, 8, C, Aug 17, ana.
 6196 Perkins, James A, 12, K, Aug 19, dia. a.
 11267 Palmer, Jno, 1 cav, L, Oct 21, dia.
 840 Renkes, Wm, 8 m, C, April 2, dia.
 321 Rice, A, 4 cav, G, April 15, dys.
 560 Randall, Jas A, 9, K, April 15, dys. a.
 969 Rinker, F A, 3 cav, A, May 9, dys.
 1040 Robb, M, 2, A, May 12, ta. f.
 1016 Richards, G L, 14, D, June 14, dia. c.
 3450 Rummer, L, 5, A, July 17, sca.
 3465 Read, J, 12, B, July 17, sca.
 3641 Redden, J, 9, F, July 29, dia.
 4163 Ronsey, Wm, 9, C, July 29, dia.
 7237 Rutroff, Jacob, 7, H, July 30, dia.
 8082 Reush, Jas, 7, B, Sept 7, dia.
 10327 Reed, J M, 15, B, Oct 7, sca.
 11518 Rock, J H, 12, C, Oct 20, sca.
 11794 Raleigh, S, 1 cav, I, Nov 4, sca.
 7005 Richardson, W, 14, K, Aug 27, dia.

- 273 Sayre, Michael, 14, I, March 31, dia.
 620 Sprague, Geo, 11, F, April 23, dia.
 627 Stackford, S, 3 cav, A, May 7, dys.
 1510 Scott, Z, 3 S, May 31, dia.
 2230 Seward, C, 2 cav, I, June 20, dia.
 2359 Stagg, Wm, 10, I, June 23, sca.
 2487 Stutter, J N, 3 cav, B, June 25, dia. a.
 2531 Skillington, G, 4 cav, B, July 5, dia.
 3321 Stephenson, A, 1 cav, B, July 16, sca.
 3558 Shilber, C A, 3, A, July 19, dia.
 3747 Shaub, F, 2, E, July 22, dia.
 3805 Simons, C E, 8, C, July 24, dia. c.
 3925 Stewart, Wm A, 14, I, July 25, sca.
 4403 Steele, A, 2 cav, C, Aug 1, sca.
 4812 Snider, S, 3, F, Aug 5, sca.
 4938 Sturro, E E, 12, F, Aug 7, wda.
 5130 Smith, —, 2, F, Aug 8, sca.
 5227 Simmons, E, 5, C, Aug 10, sca.
 5727 Sprouse, A, 11, F, Aug 15, sca.
 5975 Smith, J W, 8, G, Aug 17, ts. f.
 6473 Sprouse, W, 11, F, Aug 22, dia.
 6610 Squares, Samuel, 8 cav, D, Aug 23, dia.
 7091 Stratton, B H, 1 art, F, Aug 23, dia.
 7344 Stoker, S, 3 cav, C, Sept 3, dia. c.
 8011 Sande, Wm, 10, F, Sept 6, sca.
 8164 Scriffield, W, 16, F, Sept 8, dia.
 8390 Stock, H M, 14, B, Sept 10, dia.
 8516 Smith, B, 9, H, Sept 12, dia.
 8646 Stargies, W T, drum, 14, B, Sept 12, sca.
 9217 Smith, G H, 1 cav, G, Sept 13, sca.
 9714 Sullivan, E, 2, A, Sept 20, sca.
 9780 Snyder, J V, 3, D, Sept 20, dia.
 9872 Seneir, G S, 4 cav, Sept 27, sca.
 9905 Sands, G W, 1, Sept 28, dia. c.
 10151 Smith, J, 14, B, Oct 1, sca.
- 11276 Smith, J A, 9, B, Oct 22, sca.
 11625 Snee, R, 5 1 cav, D, Oct 25, dia. c.
 11824 Spaulding, F, 1 cav, A, Nov 5, sca.
 11835 Stockwell, C H, 3, B, Nov 5, sca.
 7291 Saylor, C M, 2, B, Aug 29, dia.
- 1108 Thatcher, J P, 2, A, April 15, dys.
 9404 Trobridge, S, 6, B, July 16, dys.
 5195 Tyrm, T, 1, H, Aug 5, sca.
 6579 Thurston, C C, 1, F, Aug 21, sca.
 8693 Taylor, J, 8, G, Sept 13, dia.
 12332 Thorpe, S S, 3, I, Dec 23, sca.
 3846 Tomlinson, S, 3, 3, I, July 24, dys.
 8119 Tatro, L, 11, B, Sept 8, dia.
- 244 Vincent, Jas, 8, C, March 30, dys.
 814 Very, W, 1 cav, C, April 30, dys.
 1149 Vausey, A, 3 cav, E, May 16, dia. c.
 1322 Viris, H, 3 cav, A, May 23, dia. c.
- 945 Wilson, Walter, 11, F, May 7, dia. c.
 1757 Weaver, M, 1 cav, C, June 7, dia. c.
 2854 Worop, J, 3, F, July 6, dia. c.
 3723 Wich, J, 1 cav, L, July 21, dia.
 3925 Whitney, W A, 8, F, July 25, dys.
 3996 Whit, A, 5, F, July 25, dia.
 7542 Wilson, J, 3, B, Sept 2, dys.
 7832 Warwick, E, 2, D, Sept 4, dia.
 8308 Wells, E, 7, F, Sept 12, sca.
 9628 Wolfe, C, 14, B, Sept 24, gae.
 10834 White, J N, 6 cav, C, Oct 13, dys.
- 148 Young, A, 8, C, March 25, dia.
 436 Young, A B, 6, C, April 9, dia.
 694 Young, Ed, 3 cav, C, April 23, dia.

WISCONSIN.

- 2113 Allwise, J R, 24, E, June 17, dia. c.
 4477 Austin, Isaac, 25, G, Aug 1, dia.
 5241 Abbott, A, 3, D, Aug 10, sca.
 5453 Allen, C P, 2, G, Aug 12, wda.
 8892 Adams, A F, 30, F, Sept 14, sca.
 10830 Adams, P, 10, A, Oct 13, sca.
 11492 Aultin, E V, 13, E, Oct 26, sca.
 12728 Antone, C, 31, D, March 4, dia. c.
- 1341 Bower, H, 1, A, May 24, dys.
 1838 Burk, O, 15, B, June 11, dia.
 2009 Hawgarden, B, 2, K, June 15, dia.
 3055 Ball, H, 7, A, June 16, dia.
 2129 Bowhan, H A, 3, 10, F, June 18, ts. f.
 2334 Brooks, E, 1 cav, H, June 22, dia. c.
 2451 Broomer, B F, 10, I, June 25, dys. a.
 2681 Brown, O, 15, G, June 30, dia. c.
 3253 Brown, J, 4, H, July 13, dia.
 3673 Bruce, H, 24, H, July 20, dia.
 4870 Brunsted, G, 15, A, Aug 6, dia.
 5020 Briggs, H, 1 cav, L, Aug 8, dys.
 5100 Budson, John, 1 cav, L, Aug 9, sca.
 5164 Bennis, H, 10, C, Aug 9, sca.
 5322 Briggs, E, 1 cav, Aug 11, sca.
 5564 Bailey, W, 25, E, Aug 13, wda.
 6294 Banick, S, 17, I, Aug 19, sca.
 7295 Bailey, J, 36, I, Aug 30, dys.
 7525 Burk, J, 10 cav, E, Aug 30, gae.
 7758 Borden, E, 21, K, Sept 3, dia.
 7739 Boyle, P, 25, D, Sept 4, dia.
 8576 Batchelder, J, 1, I, Sept 12, dia.
 8641 Bushell, C C, 2, B, Sept 13, dys.
 9037 Brinkman, J, 2, A, Sept 23, sca.
 9086 Britton, H, 3, 15, I, Oct 11, sca.
 10919 Bohann, S, 15, I, Oct 14, sca.
 11734 Butler, M, 10, K, Nov 2, sca.
 12132 Blakeley, R, 7, F, Nov 15, sca.
 11610 Batterson, L, 10, K, Oct 28, dia.
- 2200 Church, A, 7, H, June 23, sca.
 2903 Chapman, J, 2, G, June 29, dys.
 3009 Cowles, D, 10, B, July 6, dia. c.
- 3292 Cummings, S, 21, A, July 14, dia.
 3928 Crane, R, drummer, 7, D, July 23, dys.
 4330 Chapel, C, 1, E, July 31, dys.
 5102 Cavanaugh, John, 1 cav, H, Aug 9, sca.
 8105 Chase, F M, 1, A, Sept 7, dia.
 2418 Currier, C C, 21, F, Aug 22, wda.
 9169 Carlintyre, G, 23, Sept 18, sca.
 10752 Castle, C, 1 cav, C, Oct 12, sca.
 11920 Cofann, W, 10, A, Oct 16, sca.
 11088 Chusterson, F, 15, E, Oct 18, sca.
 11335 Chamberlain, J, 21, I, Oct 27, sca.
 11744 Clark, W C, 10, E, Nov 2, sca.
 10346 Crommings, H, 7, C, Oct 5, sca.
- 1591 Duffey, E, 1, L, June 3, dia. c.
 2322 Damhocker, E, 20, I, June 26, wda.
 3244 Daggo, John, 1 cav, L, July 13, sca.
 3530 Dentier, Fred, 26, G, July 16, dia.
 6287 Dick, Benjamin, 36, G, Aug 27, sca.
 7455 Davis, J, 36, B, Sept 1, sca.
 8530 Decker, G, F battery, Sept 12, sca.
 8897 Depas, A, 21, A, Sept 12, sca.
 8900 Daryson, W, 7, C, Sept 15, sca.
 9739 Dacey, G, 12, I, Sept 25, dia.
 10671 Davis, John, 1, B, Oct 12, dia. c.
 12750 David, D F, 25, B, March 8, dia. a.
- 2419 Enger, J, 15, K, June 24, dys. c.
 6247 Egan, John, 7, A, Aug 10, sca.
 6169 Erickson, C, 15, B, Aug 19, dys.
 6901 Ellwood, S, 3, 10, C, Aug 13, sca.
 9637 Erricon, S, 60, D, Sept 20, dys.
 11857 Ellenger, P, 21, K, Oct 31, dia.
 12286 Enkhart, H, 30, G, Dec 14, sca.
- 86 Fordrury, G W, 7, C, March 12, dys.
 1260 Fuller, C W, 7, F, May 21, dia. c.
 2283 Fountain, W F, 10, A, June 23, dia. a.
 2607 Forslay, W K, 8, A, Aug 8, sca.
 5739 Fleiss, Oscar, 1 cav, H, Aug 16, sca.
 5811 Flak, J B, 1 cav, H, Aug 16, dia.
 6007 Fishnor, D, 36, H, Aug 15, sca.

- 6296 Fanon, Wm, 1, A, Aug 20, dys.
 6460 Farnham, M B, 4, K, Sept 17, sca.
 6664 Ferguson, L, 15, G, Sept 24, dia.
 10294 Fagan, M, 15, G, Oct 2, dia.
 12118 Frost, A, 7, B, Feb 8, sca.
 12653 Ferguson, W R, 24, D, Feb 14, rhm.
 1529 Gilbert, O, 15, K, May 31, dia.
 2292 Grush, Fred, 15, I, June 24, dia.
 3164 Guth, H, 1, D, July 11, dia.
 3380 Greenman, D, 21, K, July 16, dys.
 3557 Greenwall, M, 1 cav, C, Aug 13, dys.
 7355 Grunds, L, 15, I, Aug 31, dia, c.
 8220 Groupe, D, 4, F, Sept 10, dia.
 10091 Gunduson, H, 15, I, Oct 11, sca.
 9614 Goon, John E, 30, Aug 23, dia.
 903 Heik, Carl, 26, E, April 1, dys.
 710 Hale, A C, 21, I, April 24, ta. f.
 1002 Haskins, J, 1, E, May 10, dys.
 1655 Hoffland, —, 1 sgt, 15, K, June 5, ana.
 1673 Harvey, D M, 1, I, June 6, ta. f.
 2294 Hanson, J, 15, K, June 25, dia, c.
 2556 Hough, B, 15, K, June 27, dia, c.
 3720 Henderson, O, 15, F, July 24, i. f.
 4542 Hewick, Nelson, 10, B, Aug 2, bra.
 4570 Halls, S, 25, C, Aug 2, sca.
 5312 Howard, F B, 10, K, Aug 11, pla.
 6628 Hohenback, A, 25, D, Aug 14, wda.
 6468 Hall, A W, 21, I, Aug 22, dia.
 7081 Hanley, T, 3 art, D, Aug 28, sca.
 7149 Hutchings, B, 1 cav, E, Aug 29, dia, c.
 7649 Hanson, L, 15, E, Sept 5, sca.
 7791 Harding, W F, 5, 21, C, Sept 4, sca.
 8594 High, M, 25, E, Sept 12, wda.
 8333 Halter, D, 22, D, Sept 20, sca.
 10427 Hans, P, 10, D, Oct 6, sca.
 11443 Hohenbeck, C, 15, A, Oct 25, sca.
 11827 Hanson, —, 1, B, Nov 8, sca.
 12167 Harris, N, 12, D, Nov 20, wda.
 12586 Hardy, E L, 6, E, Jan 4, sca.
 12848 Hanson R, 1, F, April 28, dia.
 12498 Hand, G, 10, D, Jan 16, sca.
 8614 Ingham, J, 10, K, Sept 13, sca.
 3808 Irwin, A, 25, C, Sept 25, sca.
 9003 Jacobson, O, 15, D, June 15, dia.
 1281 Jackson, T, 4, H, July 13, dia.
 3478 Juliett, J, 7, H, July 17, dia.
 6108 Jennings, J R, 45, G, Aug 26, dia.
 11284 Johnson, W H, 6, H, Oct 22, sca.
 1165 Kemmett, J, 1, H, May 17, sca.
 2468 Kundson, J, 15, E, June 20, dys, c.
 4123 Kellett, John B, 21, B, July 27, i. f.
 4405 Kull, L, 24, C, July 31, dia.
 4614 Kleppa, C H, 1 cav, E, Aug 3, sca.
 5502 Kendall, W, 22, Sept 12, sca.
 9063 Keerrger, Wm, 35, G, Sept 17, dia.
 10539 Kane, F, 25, E, Oct 8, dia.
 10692 Knowles, H, 21, D, Oct 11, dia.
 8259 Kinds, M O, 21, A, Sept 9, sca.
 9009 Lack, Peter, 7, A, July 7, dia, c.
 6397 Livingston, J H, 3 art, E, Aug 12, ana.
 6542 Lanning, G, 10, A, Aug 23, sca.
 7253 Lowe, F, 16, G, Aug 29, sca.
 7522 Lawson, M, 15, B, Sept 1, dys.
 8944 Laich, F, 35, K, Sept 16, sca.
 9097 Latgen, E, 15, A, Sept 29, sca.
 8677 Laich, F, 25, K, Sept 17, dia.
 1759 Mauger, James, 24, H, June 9, ana.
 1286 Mulligan, J, 1, I, June 13, dia.
 2732 McMan, W, 3 bat, July 1, dys.
 2261 McCormick, E, 1 cav, L, July 6, dia.
 2281 McKenzie, J, 1, F, July 7, dia.
 9625 McLaughlin, C, 30, I, July 29, dia.
 4625 Mathison, E N, 2, E, Aug 6, dia.
 6043 Many, J, 34, D, Aug 8, dia.
 6163 McFadden, H, 1 cav, F, Aug 9, dia.
 6083 Mortes, B, 10, D, Aug 15, sca.
 5759 Main, Henry, 30, F, Aug 16, dia.
 6281 McClure, A, 10, I, Aug 20, dia.
 6377 Messer, F, 5, B, Aug 21, dia.
 10280 Myers, S, 15, G, Oct 4, sca.
 11063 Mulasky, E, 21, B, Nov 9, sca.
 4299 Nelson, R, 15, R, July 30, sca.
 4080 Northam, S R, 10, C, Aug 7, sca.
 6090 Nichols, Wm, 10, I, Aug 18, dys.
 10369 Neff, Wm, 33, I, Oct 6, sca.
 8162 Olson, O, 15, B, July 11, dia.
 11545 Ochle, F, 26, E, Oct 27, wda.
 11361 Olston, M, 15, B, Nov 7, dia.
 604 Palmer, John, 7, C, April 18, dia.
 2535 Plum, A, 4 cav, K, June 20, dia, c.
 2247 Peterson, A, 15, K, July 4, dia.
 3511 Pickett, T E, 1, F, July 18, dia.
 4340 Purdy, M, 10, E, July 30, dia.
 6406 Pirita, J, 17, F, Aug 22, wda.
 7530 Purdee, J, 10, I, Sept 1, sca.
 7563 Peterson, S, 15, K, Sept 5, dia, c.
 8515 Pillsbury, A, 3, 1 cav, H, Sept 12, sca.
 8634 Patterson, J, 21, A, Sept 13, sca.
 9014 Painter, H, 15, F, Sept 17, dia.
 9242 Patterson, S, 15, I, Sept 27, sca.
 9401 Peterson, C, 15, I, Sept 21, sca.
 9028 Roach, A, 21, F, June 15, dia.
 3924 Renseler, H, 2, G, July 20, dia.
 3995 Reynolders, F S, 10, K, July 20, dys.
 4467 Reed, G, 1, K, Aug 7, dys.
 6792 Rasmussen, A, 1 cav, L, Aug 15, dys.
 6988 Robinson, W M, 10, C, Aug 18, sca.
 9590 Rice, J, 7, C, Sept 27, dia.
 11812 Randles, J, 25, D, Nov 4, sca.
 12233 Richmond, B, 1 cav, L, Dec 6, sca.
 12242 Randell, P, D, 1 cav, K, Dec 7, sca.
 68 Schlessen, J J, 7, F, March 19, dys.
 440 Shrigley, H, 10, G, April 8, dia.
 2814 Stiffus, R, 15, F, July 3, dia, c.
 3078 Sirbirth, F, 34, E, July 9, ana.
 3503 Shoop, W, 1, G, July 18, dia.
 3583 Sutton, J, 10, B, July 19, dia.
 4343 Sharp, J W, 2, G, July 20, dia.
 4578 Smith, W F, 10, B, July 31, dia.
 4436 Shum, J, 24, H, July 31, dia.
 4788 Scott, E G, 21, D, Aug 9, sca.
 4882 Slingerland, John, 1 cav, B, Aug 6, i. f.
 6943 Starr, E, 16, F, Aug 28, wda.
 7614 Seaman, M, 5, 21, D, Sept 2, dys.
 8168 Smith, L, 4 cav, K, Sept 8, dia.
 9693 Snyder, M, 25, E, Sept 24, sca.
 11057 Smith, S M, 21, F, Oct 17, sca.
 11047 Sales, A D, 4, K, Oct 17, ana.
 2148 Tung, S W, 21, D, June 18, sca.
 2285 Tay, S, 1, K, June 24, dia, c.
 2588 Tomlinson, Robt, 6, B, June 28, dia, c.
 3129 Thompson, D D, 35, B, June 10, dia.
 3575 Tyler, J, 10, A, July 16, dia.
 3961 Tucker, O P, 1, I, July 20, dia.
 4467 Taylor, A L, 25, E, Aug 1, dia.
 6558 Taylor, I, 6, E, Aug 20, dys.
 7160 Thorn, F C, 1 cav, L, Aug 29, dia.
 8500 Troutman, A, 2, Sept 12, sca.
 11226 Thurber, D, 26, G, Oct 21, sca.
 11420 Tyler, E P, 10, F, Oct 24, sca.
 11475 Thorson, P, 24, G, Oct 26, sca.
 12374 Thompson, O, 15, K, Jan 1, sca.
 2309 Updell, J S, 15, B, June 22, dia, c.
 2354 Vohoss, O H, 1, L, July 6, bra.
 3076 Viter, J, 8, F, July 9, dia.
 8359 Vancoster, H, 1 cav, C, Sept 10, sca.
 8427 Vanderbilt, J, 36, D, Sept 11, sca.
 11200 Voclee, F, 10, E, Oct 24, sca.

- 929 Webster, A. C. 7, E, May 7, bra.
 984 Windeis, P. I, M, May 6, dia.
 1007 Wilder, John, 1 cav, F, May 10, dia. c.
 1220 Welcomme, K. D. 1 cav, L, May 31, dia.
 1201 Walter, S. P. 21, G, June 1, dia.
 1209 Welton, M. S. 1 cav, L, June 13, dia. c.
 2501 Winchester, Geo, 21, I, June 28, sca.
 2824 Weaver, H. 10, F, July 4, dia.
 3378 Wena, Charles, 7, B, July 10, dia. c.
 4706 Wakefield, D. 25, K, Aug 4, dia.
 9494 Woodward, W. H. 1, Sept 21, sca.
 9358 Wick, J. 1 cav, H, Sept 28, sca.
 10213 Willis, E. 7, E, Oct 2, sca.
 10333 Winchell, S. I, D, Oct 6, sca.
 12111 Whiten, M. 12, B, Oct 21, sca.
 12593 Ward, A. 1 cav, C, Dec 31, sca.
 12826 Yessen, A. 24, A, Feb 10, sca.

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- 1798 Anderson, A. 16, C, June 10, dia. c.
 3963 Atwell, Thos. 6 cav, M, July 20, pha.
 4349 Allen, Chas. 15, H, July 31, sca.
 4537 Ashley, D. B. 16, C, Aug 2, I. F.
 6077 Arnold, H. 18, H, Aug 18, sca.
 6189 Adame, G. 14, C, Aug 18, dys.
 9839 Austin, Jas. 4 cav, K, Sept 7, dys.
 11523 Annis, Chas. 8 (colored), I, Oct 20, sca.
 9520 Alfka, A. H. 2 cav, D, Sept 19, dia.
 102 Blossom, Chas. 6 cav, E, March 22, dys.
 1122 Boughten, M. 15, E, May 15, ana.
 1158 Bailey, Andrew, 16, K, May 16, dia.
 1190 Britner, A. 16, K, May 18, ana.
 1201 Banks, E. E. 7, C, May 19, dia.
 1206 Burton, George, 8 (col'd), I, May 21, dia.
 1267 Barden, Chas. 15, E, May 23, sca.
 1442 Beal, H. 15, C, May 26, dia. c.
 1461 Becker, L. 2, B, May 28, dia.
 1702 Brown, C. 16, D, June 9, ana.
 2122 Bates, E. L. 5 cav, E, June 17, dia.
 2434 Braunagan, J. 18, D, June 24, des.
 2433 Bigler, N. M. 2 cav, B, June 25, dia. c.
 2749 Bradshaw, H. marine corps, July 1, dia.
 3570 Bush, W. 15, E, July 15, dia. c.
 4261 Baldwin, G. 10, A, Aug 6, dys.
 4969 Baker, F. signal corps, Aug 7, dia. c.
 9657 Boyd, S. 4, C, Aug 14, dia.
 5774 Brown, A. 2, F, Aug 15, dys.
 6126 Boyd, John B. 4, B, Aug 19, dia.
 6228 Bradman, A. M. 6 cav, M, Aug 23, dia. c.
 6532 Burd, W. H. 6, E, Aug 23, ana.
 6367 Bowers, J. 4, K, Aug 25, ana.
 7717 Buck, James, 1, K, Sept 3, dia.
 7921 Broessault, M. 2 art, M, Sept 5, dia.
 8009 Banvall, J. 4, F, Sept 16, sca.
 9477 Bartlett, E. K. 2 s s, D, Sept 21, sca.
 9631 Barstow, J. 18, D, Sept 24, dia. c.
 9848 Barrett, J. 18, D, Sept 27, sca.
 10621 Bruizer, L. B. 2 15, C, Sept 10, dia.
 11777 Brown, J. 12, H, Oct 28, sca.
 11706 Brickley, H. 1, K, Nov 1, sca.
 12077 Ball, W. 12, C, Nov 18, sca.
 12112 Boyer, J. 1 cav, K, Nov 21, sca.
 12294 Bromley, J. 15, G, Jan 31, sca.
 760 Chisholm, J. M. 5 m. corps, Apr 27, dia. c.
 1947 Clemens, D. 6, L, June 14, dia. c.
 2174 Clemburg, J. 16, D, June 19, dia.
 2216 Cassman, A. marine corps, June 20, dia.
 2723 Carter, Thos. 15, H, July 1, dia. c.
 3129 Cavanaugh, P. 16, A, July 10, dia.
 3500 Conden, H. 12, A, July 18, dys.
 3601 Crooke, S. 7, H, July 24, dia.
 4346 Chase, V. 16, C, July 30, dia.
 4833 Campbell, S. L. 15, C, Aug 7, ana.
 5107 Crox, J. 18, B, Aug 9, dia.
 5156 Cussey, Jas. 15, A, Aug 9, dia.
 5234 Casey, J. 15, A, Aug 10, ana.
 5433 Champney, P. A. sig. corps, Aug 12, dys.
 6420 Cannell, J. 12, H, Aug 22, dia. c.
 7832 Coolidge, M. 17, B, Sept 1, dia.
 7722 Connor, H. 16, H, Sept 3, dia.
 7908 Corst, James, 14, D, Sept 6, dia. c.
 8161 Connell, J. 14, D, Sept 8, sca.
 8243 Chamberlain, C. 17, B, Sept 9, dia.
 8370 Collins, M. 4 cav, H, Sept 12, sca.
 8767 Carter, C. A. 1, B, Sept 14, sca.
 9004 Clifford, J. 6 cav, H, Sept 17, sca.
 9111 Chase, L. 10, C, Sept 18, dia. c.
 9185 Carroll, L. 2 cav, G, Sept 18, dia. 2.
 9235 Congreve, E. 5, A, Sept 19, dia.
 9482 Cuyler, W. 16, H, Sept 21, ana.
 9814 Crocker, Chas. 2, A, Sept 25, dia.
 10210 Cargill, C. 12, F, Oct 2, sca.
 10557 Clark, R. W. 2 s s, Oct 5, dia.
 11176 Casey, Juno, 19, A, Oct 19, sca.
 11201 Childs, G. 16, B, Oct 20, dys.
 11623 Cramer, A. 3 19, C, Oct 28, sca.
 914 Dunn, John, 6, A, May 6, dys.
 910 Dangler, W. G. 5, M, May 5, dia. c.
 1235 Donny, J. W. 6 cav, D, May 21, dia.
 1633 Dunn, Wm. 19, F, June 5, dys.
 2274 Dunn, John, 18, H, June 20, dia. c.
 2465 Doublan, M. 2 cav, L, June 25, dys.
 3325 Deyer, H. 18, D, July 7, dys.
 4377 Darwin, W. W. 2 s s, B, July 21, dia.
 4400 Dinslow, B. F. 12, G, Aug 1, sca.
 4623 Delaney, Jacob, 5 art, F, Aug 3, sca.
 5348 Doil, H. 14, C, Aug 11, dia.
 5430 Doiran, P. 10, F, Aug 12, pha.
 5756 Davis, G. 2 10, A, Aug 16, sca.
 9325 Decker, James, 10, Aug 18, dys.
 6210 Davis, J. W. 15, E, Aug 19, dia. c.
 6267 Doran, J. M. 19, E, Aug 20, dia. c.
 6770 Doughty, J. 15, 3 art, C, Aug 25, sca.
 6805 Davidson, J. H. 15, C, Aug 25, ana.
 6855 Delaney, E. 19, F, Aug 26, ana.
 7049 Davis, G. 16, F, Aug 27, dia.
 7241 Delaney, J. 2, F, Aug 29, dys.
 7792 Deau, Samuel, 4 cav, B, Sept 3, sca.
 8214 Downing, M. 10, H, Sept 8, dia.
 8832 Doule, J. 10, D, Sept 15, sca.
 10235 Davis, Clarke, 1 bat, K, Oct 2, dia.
 10893 Draper, L. 14, F, Oct 14, sca.
 11354 Davy, H. 18, G, Oct 27, sca.
 11613 Diller, O. M. 5 cav, I, Oct 28, sca.
 12140 Drummond, J. 18, F, Nov 28, sca.
 12361 Dunn, C. 15, C, Feb 4, sca.
 5648 Evans, T. 14, F, Aug 14, dys.
 6813 Edwards, Wm (negro), 8, A, Aug 25, dia.
 7576 Erick, J. 2, K, Sept 2, dys.
 7616 Ellerton, N. 16, D, Sept 2, sca.
 12829 Emmitt, S. 8, 5, C, Feb 22, sca.
 42 Ferguson, J. 6 cav, E, March 15, cah.
 1243 Fitzgibbons, Thos. 2, C, May 20, dia.
 1269 Ferrell, J. 12, A, May 31, dia. c.
 2355 Fifley, H. 18, E, May 23, dia. a.
 2388 French, George, 1st lieut. 37, July 3, r. 2.
 3007 Feed, G. 6 cav, D, July 7, dia.
 3256 Frenchy, D. 2, F, July 15, dys.
 3543 Fielding, A. 18, E, July 18, dia. c.
 5457 Fiestine, S. 16, C, Aug 15, ana.
 6804 Felps, Daniel (negro), 8, H, Aug 25, dia.
 7167 Flaigan, M. 2, I, Aug 25, dia.
 8536 Faunton, H. 14, F, Sept 12, sca.
 9154 Flanery, M. 1 cav, H, Sept 18, dia.
 9725 Fruni, E. 3 cav, C, Sept 25, dia.
 9963 Flardy, O. 16, Sept 29, sca.
 10055 Fennell, J. 14, G, Oct 11, dia.
 10839 Flanagan, P. 4 cav, D, Oct 13, sca.
 11402 Fritz, A. 5 19, A, Oct 24, sca.
 12312 Foster, J. 4, H, Dec 19, sca.

- 272 Gilligan, Matt; 1, I, March 21, dys.
 1639 Gardener, C, signal corps, June 3, dia. a.
 2801 Gulterman, S, 16, D, July 2, dia.
 4077 Gray, Wm, 18, C, Aug 7, dia.
 6182 Gale, Walter, 11, F, Aug 19, dia. c.
 7220 Golvere, David, 4, C, Aug 29, sca.
 8037 Griffith, S, 11, F, Sept 7, sca.
 8671 Gunter, John, 1 cav, Sept 13, dia.
 8837 Grace, Thos, 1, B, Sept 15, wda.
 9631 Gilbert, A, 5, K, Sept 27, sca.
 12030 Getts, F, 19, E, Nov 16, dys.
 7538 Gilton, H, 16, B, Aug 30, dia.
 237 Hatch, T, C, 11, A, April 6, pna.
 823 Halbert, F, 2, H, April 13, dys.
 1547 Halpin, F, 5 art, 11, June 1, dia. c.
 1263 Hancy, H, 16, D, June 3, dia. c.
 1628 Harman, J, 11, 4 cav, E, June 4, dia. c.
 2396 Hendricks, J, 16, D, June 17, ana.
 2300 Hogan, M, 16, A, June 20, dia. a.
 2506 Henry, Wm, 2, B, June 30, dia. a.
 2730 Hurley, D, marine corps, July 1, dys.
 2287 Huitt, Wm, 16, D, July 7, dia. c.
 3733 Hill, Geo, 17, H, July 22, dia. c.
 8803 Hopkins, W (negro), 17, C, July 24, ana.
 4429 Hill, D S (negro), 16, C, July 31, dia.
 7228 Heddlington, W, 16, F, Aug 29, dys.
 7403 Harsham, J, 15, G, Aug 31, ana.
 8004 Hailey, J, 13, B, Sept 6, dia.
 9104 Hook, H, 19, F, Sept 18, dia. c.
 9155 Heir, J, 14, A, Sept 18, sca.
 9635 Hildreth, Jas, 12, Sept 24, dia.
 9518 Hancy, J, 12, C, Sept 25, sca.
 3034 Hasler, C, 13, M, Sept 30, gae.
 0499 Hirschfield, G, marine corps, Oct 7, sca.
 3957 Harman, J, 15, E, Oct 14, dia.
 1136 Hamilton, S, 2 s s, D, Oct 19, dia. c.
 12920 Hill, M, A, 2, G, Jan 1, des.
 12301 Hilt, E (negro), 25, 11, Feb 6, dia. c.
 10322 Hamman, W H, 16, F, Oct 3, sca.
 5332 Inhoff, I, 15, E, Aug 13, pia.
 7047 Ireland, Geo, 14, E, Sept 3, dia.
 10742 Ireson, I, 4 cav, A, Oct 11, sca.
 1111 Johnson, P, 6, C, May 15, dia. c.
 8123 Johnson, P, 2 bat, Sept 8, sca.
 8363 Jones, W, 1 art, K, Sept 10, sca.
 10319 Jones, C, B, 1 cav, H, Oct 2, sca.
 11263 Jerald, W H, 18, F, Nov 8, sca.
 495 Kingley, J, 1, K, April 12, dia.
 912 Kelly, John, 16, C, May 5, dia. c.
 1562 Kahn, P, F, 15, A, June 6, dys.
 3236 Kenley, D, 2, F, July 13, dys.
 3341 Kerkney, F, 18, F, July 15, dia.
 3285 Kilbride, J, 15, F, July 21, dia.
 4245 Kane, Wm, 18, H, July 29, dys.
 4294 Kalkrath, C, 3, I, July 29, dia.
 4371 Kelly, D, 4, H, July 29, dia.
 4604 Kester, J, 15, F, Aug 4, dia.
 9649 Kay, Robt, 4, F, Aug 14, sca.
 5643 Kelly, J, marine corps, Aug 14, sca.
 6271 Koechel, J, 19, G, Aug 20, mas.
 6577 Kelly, Wm, 9, I, Aug 23, dys.
 6764 King, I, 7, K, Aug 25, dia.
 7463 Kliney, G W, 1 bat, D, Sept 1, sca.
 8261 Kiliny, H, 1 art, K, Sept 9, sca.
 8400 Kricka, F, 14, C, Sept 11, sca.
 8327 Kripp, J, 16, D, Sept 12, sca.
 9082 Knapp, C, 11, A, Sept 18, gae.
 11268 Kain, Pat, 15, A, Oct 21, sca.
 11767 Kelly, J, S, 2, D, Nov 3, cah.
 11049 Kennedy, J, 12, A, Nov 10, sca.
 12205 Kahl, Chas, 2 art, M, Dec 1, sca.
 12532 Kemp, J W, 2, K, Jan 27, dia. c.
 85 Love, Wm, 16, F, March 17, pna.
 2292 Lareby, G, 16, D, June 20, dia.
 2774 Little, J, 19, E, July 21, dys.
 3209 Lackey, J, 16, B, July 26, dia. c.
 4433 Langstaff, R, 10, F, Aug 1, dia.
 5711 Lake, Horace, 4 cav, K, Aug 15, dia.
 5801 Lynch, B, 18, E, Aug 16, dia.
 6116 Lattin, E, 12, A, Aug 19, sca.
 6300 Lawrence, C, 11, E, Aug 20, dia.
 6332 Lyons, E, signal corps, Aug 21, dia. c.
 6501 Laule, R, 19, F, Aug 23, sca.
 9732 Lareyell, Wm, 14, A, Sept 25, dia.
 10617 Louby, O, 4 cav, H, Oct 3, sca.
 10670 Lockwood, H (negro), 8, D, Oct 5, dia.
 11028 Lyons, R, 1 cav, E, Oct 17, sca.
 11543 Lyman, O S, 18, A, Oct 27, sca.
 11973 Lewis, Wm F, 8, B, Nov 12, sca.
 180 McCoy, Augustus, 6, M, March 26, dia.
 267 McClellan, J, 6 cav, D, March 31, ta. E.
 828 Mason, C H, 12, I, May 1, dys.
 948 Murphy, D, 12, B, May 3, dys.
 1012 McIVERS, J, 16, 13, C, May 10, dia.
 1043 McGuire, J, 2, C, May 12, dia.
 1322 Murray, Thos, 1 art, I, May 24, dia.
 1471 Mulhall, Peter, 5 mar corps, May 30, dia.
 1823 Marze, Jas, 12, D, June 10, dia.
 1948 McLaughlin, J, 2, H, June 14, dia. c.
 1963 McConaghy, P, mar corps, June 14, sca.
 2444 Meadow, John, 6 cav, E, June 25, sca.
 3054 Miller, J, mar corps, June 30, dys.
 2549 Miller, C H, 6 cav, E, July 5, sca.
 3454 McKinney, J, mar corps, July 9, dia. c.
 3983 Maloney, B, 19, B, July 9, dia. c.
 3920 Merrill, Peter, 14, H, July 25, dia.
 4712 Murch, Wm, 11, C, Aug 4, dia.
 4623 McClintock, J, 8, 18, H, Aug 5, dia. c.
 4933 Martin, M, mar corps, Aug 6, dia.
 5303 Martin, J, 1 cav, K, Aug 11, dia. c.
 5304 McCann, B, 12, B, Aug 11, dia.
 6450 Michols, R, 1 cav, K, Aug 12, sca.
 5581 McLean, P, 17, C, Aug 14, sca.
 6769 McCowin, Robt, 1 art, B, Aug 15, ens.
 6073 McDonald, 4 cav, E, Aug 18, dys.
 6081 McClair, H, 11, G, Aug 18, sca.
 6313 Munson, C, 12, D, Aug 20, sca.
 6467 Mulhern, C, 4 cav, C, Aug 22, sca.
 6315 Mantle, J, M, 16, F, Aug 22, ta. E.
 6851 Marston, B, 21, s s, G, Aug 23, dia.
 6073 McKinley, E W, mar corps, Aug 27, dia.
 7341 McGuire, J, 12, D, Aug 30, sca.
 8203 Muir, W, 18, H, Sept 9, sca.
 8473 McCluness, A, 4 art, E, Sept 11, sca.
 9110 Montgomery, C, 12, G, Sept 18, dia.
 9231 McCoy, J M, 3 mar brigade, Sept 19, dia.
 9008 Miller, H, 2 art, Sept 20, dia.
 9472 Morris, G, 18, I, Sept 21, dia.
 9830 McDeremott, H, 18, L, Sept 26, sca.
 10133 Manning, J, 15, A, Oct 1, sca.
 10321 McCoy, J, 4, F, Oct 5, sca.
 10457 Mills, A, 15, G, Oct 7, sca.
 10554 McCord, G, 14, E, Oct 9, sca.
 10655 McGee, F, 2, Oct 13, sca.
 11008 Murray, Jas, 17, G, Oct 16, sca.
 12148 Mizner, W, let sig corps, K, Nov 24, sca.
 12151 Moran, J, 4 cav, F, Nov 24, sca.
 7341 McGuire, J, 12, D, Aug 31, sca.
 12264 McGorren, J, 17, C, Dec 31, sca.
 2876 Northrup, H E, 4, H, July 3, dia.
 6803 Newcombe, John, 18, G, Aug 20, ana.
 6364 Nichols, H, 12, A, Aug 20, dia.
 10240 North, Jacob, 15, A, Oct 3, sca.
 12286 Neese, J, 6, F, Jan 2, des.
 12833 Naff, V, bugler, 1 art, B, April 16, dia.
 12790 Newel, L, 18, G, March 17, dia. c.
 2008 O'Reilly, Theodore, 3, K, June 23, sca.
 7363 Ott, John, 10, A, Aug 27, sca.
 11846 Oersand, J, 4 cav, I, Nov 5, sca.
 402 Partridge, J W, signal corps, April 12, dia.
 1007 Pace, J F, 18, C, June 4, dia.
 1863 Pailham, Wm, 1 cav, June 18, dia. c.
 3219 Pigot, J, marine corps, July 12, dia.
 3069 Ponter, —, 1 art, I, July 18, dia.
 4631 Pearson, S C, 40, C, Aug 3, dia.

5309 Pratt, C. E., 1 art. M., Aug 11, sca.
 5729 Pike, Wm., 2 s cav, G, Aug 15, sca.
 5731 Poulton, Henry, 19, A, Aug 15, sca.
 6292 Page, J. E., 18, B, Aug 21, dys.
 7008 Phillips, C. H., D, Aug 27, sca.
 7257 Puet, Jas M., 19, A, Aug 30, sca.
 7311 Plummer, G., 2 s, D, Aug 30, dia.
 2611 Preston, John, marine corps, June 28, dia.
 7752 Pratt, J., 3, B, Sept 3, dia.
 8571 Post, A., 1 art. F., Sept 23, dia.
 10651 Palmer, Wm. E., 15, F, Oct 14, sca.
 11170 Patti, J. S., 11, F, Oct 19, sca.
 12142 Puck, C., 15, G, Nov 24, sca.

4022 Quinback, J., 18, G, July 20, sca.

11 Ross, —, 19, A, March 5, pha.
 194 Rooney, Mark, 14, F, March 27, pna.
 404 Reardon, D., 13, G, April 6, dys.
 702 Reynolds, Edw., in corps, April 23, dys. c.
 3533 Honey, F. J., 18, E, July 15, dia. c.
 2320 Ritzer, Geo. A., 5 cav, H, July 23, dia.
 4276 Robinson, W. R., 6 cav, H, July 30, dia.
 4857 Rhodes, A., 18, B, Aug 7, sca.
 5210 Rinkle, George, 2 cav, G, Aug 10, dia.
 5294 Ronke, J., 10, D, Aug 17, dia.
 7131 Richards, Theod., 2 cav, D, Aug 29, dia.
 8438 Rogers, Wm., 18, G, Sept 14, sca.
 9268 Reynolds, D., 4 cav, C, Sept 10, ana.
 10702 Reilly, J., 3, B, Oct 2, sca.
 2701 Rawson, J., 16, K, June 30, dia. c.

383 Striff, John, 2, F, April 2, dia.
 1236 Shelton, C., 8, F, May 20, dia.
 1233 Spalding, Wm., 3 cav, B, May 21, dia.
 1230 Scripser, C. E., 5 cav, D, May 25, dia.
 1647 Sweitzer, M., 12, H, June 5, sca.
 1714 Smith, H. W., 15, C, June 7, dia.
 2073 Stoltz, —, 16, C, June 17, sca.
 2082 Smith, James, 16, D, June 17, ana.
 2206 Styles, J. N., 13, A, June 22, dia.
 2530 Sumner, J., 19, G, June 27, dia.
 3110 Spaulding, James, 12, B, July 10, dia.
 3114 Skinner, L., 13, C, July 10, dia.
 3838 Smartkash, C., 15, C, July 23, dia. c.
 3978 Somers, P., 4 cav, C, July 25, dia.
 4238 Seybert, J. S., 1 s, H, July 29, dia.
 4004 Smith, Allen, 4, H, July 30, ana.
 4690 Stripper, M., 13, D, Aug 4, sca.
 5022 Sutgen, F., 16, C, Aug 8, dia. c.
 6303 Sorg, A., 1 art. M., Aug 11, sca.
 6263 Swager, H., 4 cav, D, Aug 12, dia.
 5601 Sison, J., 4, D, Aug 15, sca.
 6020 Slaughterback, B., 15, H, Aug 23, ana.
 6633 Sutgen, F., 16, C, Aug 25, sca.
 7577 Smith, F., 14, E, Aug 31, sca.
 7600 Starr, Darius, 2 s, F, Sept 2, dys.
 7874 Snider, J., 11, B, Sept 6, dia. c.
 8339 Scott, Jas H., 2 cav, B, Sept 15, sca.
 1215 Stansbury, E., marine corps, Sept 19, dia.
 1514 Souls, J. H., 13, F, Sept 22, ana.
 16214 Sullivan, T., 11, C, Oct 2, sca.

11144 Schroder, F., 15, C, Oct 19, sca.
 11331 Smith, J., 8, D, Oct 22, sca.
 11333 Stanton, R., 14, K, Oct 23, sca.
 11654 Spencer, J. H., 2, D, Oct 30, sca.
 11650 Shortman, J., 14, E, Oct 31, dys.
 11260 Streeter, J., 14, B, Nov 28, sca.
 12211 Stanton, C., 2, I, Dec 2, dia.

92 Tooley, Michael, 13, G, March 21, dia. c.
 469 Taylor, Amos, 17, H, April 12, dia. c.
 2043 Thompson, Wm., 18, G, June 25, sca.
 2382 Truman, J., 5 cav, D, June 29, dys.
 3493 Tyson, E. S., 14, D, July 17, pha.
 4716 Tredridge, A., musician, 13, Aug 4, ana.
 7306 Taylor, M. D., 18, E, Aug 31, dia.
 7401 Turk, H., 18, H, Sept 4, dia.
 8238 Thomas, J., 1 cav, D, Sept 9, dia. c.
 8239 Trainer, M., 6, F, Sept 9, dia.
 8279 Thomas, L. (negro), 8, D, Sept 9, I. f.
 9113 Taylor, E., 18, I, Sept 18, dia. c.
 11393 Topper, J., 11, B, Oct 24, sca.

7829 Unmuck, C., 1 art. K, Sept 4, dys.

3657 Volmore, J., 3, K, July 18, sca.
 7042 Yancotten, Wm., 16, D, Aug 27, sca.
 7135 Vickers, Wm., 1, H, Aug 28, dia.
 12041 Van Buren, W. H., 16, B, Nov 16, sca.

1250 Walker, Wm., 6, D, May 21, dia.
 1260 Worcester, Chas. B., 5 cav, H, May 23, dia. c.
 2732 White, Thomas, 1, D, July 1, dia.
 4023 Williams, D., 18, D, July 20, sca.
 4248 Warner, S., 16, E, July 29, dia. c.
 4396 Williams, John, 4, D, July 30, dia.
 5425 Walmer, —, 10, D, Aug 12, dia.
 6123 Wickham, G. H., 16, B, Aug 15, sca.
 6637 Willie, S., 15, E, Aug 23, dys.
 7048 Wright, C. S., 12, C, Aug 27, c. f.
 7109 Wadsworth, B. H., 12, C, Aug 28, dia.
 7284 Warner, H., 2, D, Aug 30, dia.
 9105 Whitney, J. W., 4 cav, K, Sept 18, sca.
 9131 White, Samuel, 8, F, Sept 18, dia.
 9577 Walker, John (negro), 8, F, Sept 24, sca.
 9854 Walter, I., 17, B, Sept 27, sca.
 10353 Wigley, E., 17, C, Oct 3, dys.
 10374 Waters, —, 3 s, C, Oct 5, dia.
 10756 Waldo, J. M., 1 art. K, Oct 12, sca.
 11137 Williams, C., 1 art. K, Oct 19, sca.
 11395 Wismaker, G., 2, M, Oct 24, sca.
 12060 Wilson, C. W., 15, A, Nov 14, sca.
 13227 Wise, G. B., 6, F, Nov 15, ana.

6406 Yarger, A., 18, Aug 22, sca.
 7101 Young, Robert, 1 cav, K, Aug 28, dia.
 10734 Young, F. B., 2 art. M., Oct 12, sca.
 11373 Young, J. C., 19, A, Oct 25, sca.

7703 Zimmerman, J., 17, D, Sept 4, sca.
 10428 Young, F., 10, C, Oct 6, sca.
 10450 Zimmerman, M., 14, I, Oct 7, sca.

UNITED STATES NAVY.

2919 Akincien, A., Nepsia, June 27, dia.
 4026 Anker, George, Norman, Aug 4, dia.
 8971 Anderson, Chas., Southfield, Sept 7, dia.
 2919 Bradley, John, Southfield, July 3, dia.
 5475 Broderick, W., July 17, dia.
 5072 Bowers, W. H., Water Witch, Aug 8, dia. c.
 12047 Boucher, W., Shawheen, Nov 16, sca.

1914 Carnes, Wm., June 13, dia. c.
 2140 Conant, G. S., Southfield, June 18, dia.
 2580 Carter, W. J., Montgomery, June 27, dia. c.
 8201 Colline, Thomas, Southfield, Aug 19, dys.
 7144 Corbet, E., Aug 25, des.
 7268 Conno, J., Sept 1, sca.

3544 Culbert, J., Sept 23, dia.

164 Dillingham, J. N., Housatonic, Mar 26, pha.
 6437 Duffney, J., Aug 22, dia.

3086 Ellis, J. H., Columbine, July 9, ts. f.
 4134 Evans, John, Shawheen, July 28, dia. c.
 4462 Earl, Jas H., paym'r steward, Aug 1, sca.

6419 Foley, Daniel, Southfield, Aug 12, dia. c.

4003 Green, G. C., Southfield, Aug 3, sca.
 8871 Goudy, Thomas, Sept 15, dia.

1087 Heald, Wm., Canandaigua, Apr 14, dia. s.

- 1420 Hunter, John, seaman, May 30, ana.
 211 Hilton, John, Johana, June 30, dia.
 8444 Hodges, L., Norman, July 17, bra.
 5733 Hughes, Benj, Wabash, July 22, is. f.
 2575 Heald, H H, merchman, Aug 16, dia. c.
 9284 Holas, Thos, Water Witch, Sept 13, dia.
 1432 Jones, Wm, Underwriter, May 28, dia. c.
 2178 Jones, Theo, Underwriter, June 13, dia. c.
 2235 Journeay, John, Brennan, June 13, dia. c.
 6417 Jackson, J, Shawsheen, Aug 22, sca.
 8291 Johnson, G P, Sept 9, dia.
 8858 James, F A, Sept 15, dys.
 6382 Johnson, M, Sept 30, dia.
 10218 Joseph, F, Oct 2, dia.
 692 Keefe, John, Housatonic, April 18, dys.
 638 Kultz, A. T Ward, April 23, dys.
 1846 Kelly, James, Underwriter, June 1, dia. c.
 3830 Kinney, J, Water Witch, July 24, dia. c.
 7575 Lodi, John, Aug 31, dia.
 2543 Lindersmith, E, Montgomery, July 3, dia.
 4291 Lawton, James, Ladona, July 31, dys.
 233 Mays, A H, mate, Norman, Mar 29, dys.
 2452 McDonald, John, June 23, dia.
 2581 Moore, A, Anna, June 27, sca.
 3128 Malaby, F, Montgomery, July 10, dys.
 7348 Murphy, M J, July 15, dia.
 3329 McDonald, John, July 17, dia.
 3804 Matthews, J, Underwriter, July 22, dia. c.
 458 McHenry, Daniel, Southford, July 29, dia.
 4524 McCarty, T, Housatonic, July 30, dia. c.
 4286 McVey, K, July 31, dys.
 4679 McTier, J, Aug 4, dys.
 4800 McLaughlin, E, Aug 5, dys.
 5485 Meldon, J, Aug 13, pna.
 6335 Marshall, N B, Leipsig, Aug 21, dia.
 6571 McDermott, P, Montgomery, Aug 23, des.
 6825 Mathews, W C, Aug 25, dia.
 6017 McLaughlin, B, Aug 26, sca.
 7251 McGowan, J, Powhattan, Aug 30, dia.
 11863 Maston, J, Ratler, Nov 6, sca.
 7824 Noe, M, Sept 4, l. f.
 2227 O'Brien, Wm, June 30, dia.
 3338 Ottinger, M, Water Witch, Jy 12, sca.
 3183 Page, Lyman, July 11, sca.
 5325 Parkham, Jas C, Shawsheen, Aug 11, dia
 10024 Peterson, J, Sept 17, dia.
 2400 Quinlan, N, June 25, sca.
 7867 Quade, M, Sept 5, sca.
 2227 Ragan, John, T Ward, June 30, l. f.
 4961 Raymond, W, T Ward, Aug 3, sca.
 5108 Roland, John, Underwriter, Aug 9, sca.
 7003 Reynolds, T J, Aug 27, dia.
 100 Stark, John, March 26, dia. c.
 2010 Sullivan, J, Underwriter, June 15, dia.
 3283 Smith, John W, Southfield, July 2, is. f.
 3261 Sampson, J R, nav battalion, July 12, dia
 4011 Smith, B N, Mendota, Aug 5, sca.
 6592 Stanley, Wm, Southfield, Aug 23, dia. c.
 11229 Smith, Wm, Water Witch, Oct 22, sca.
 1713 Thomas, Saml, Southfield, June 7, dia. c.
 1851 Thomas, John, Southfield, June 11, dia. c.
 3757 Turner, Wm, July 1, r. f.
 4159 Trymer, James, Southfield, July 28, dia.
 7445 Tobin, Michael, Sept 1, dia.
 8302 Ta, B F, Southfield, Sept 10, dia.
 1846 Willis, J P, June 5, dia.
 3004 Wilson, A, Southfield, July 7, dia. c.
 3578 Williams, M W, July 24, dia.
 4118 Willis, M, Southfield, July 28, sca.
 4198 Williams, C, Arica, July 20, dia. c.
 4820 Wordell, G K, Aug 16, ma.
 5090 Warren, W H, Aug 17, dia.
 6458 Wooley, M, Aug 22, sca.
 7263 Walsh, Jas, Sept 1, dia.
 8104 Welch, V, Southfield, Sept 7, dia.
 10065 West, John, Southfield, Oct 9, dia.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- 1400 Addley, A, citizen, Oct 23, sca.
 857 Amor, J, Ringold bat, F, May 4, is. f.
 2077 Augar, A, July 7, dia.
 282 Bane, S, Ringold bat, A, April 1, pna.
 2672 Bessly, D, Ring bat, F, June 17, dia. c.
 4227 Baker, John, teamster, July 30, dia. c.
 4004 Benmar, L, Aug 6, dia.
 5747 Butterfield, James, citizen, Aug 15, dys.
 6100 Blair, H, citizen, Aug 18, ana.
 6592 Bidwell, C, cit teamster, Aug 21, dys.
 916 Burkhead, W, Prunell's legion, Sept 7, dia.
 3344 Blood, G P, Sept 30, sca.
 9691 Brodgin, D C, Sept 23, dia.
 10000 Burk, C, citizen, Oct 8, sca.
 10002 Bishop, J, citizen teamster, Oct 10, dys.
 10863 Brown, Geo, Bridge's bat, Oct 15, sca.
 12342 Boland, Jas, Prunell's cav, Dec 35, dia. c.
 177 Cannon, Wm, teamster, March 26.
 329 Campbell, D, Ring bat, E, April 6, dia
 431 Childers, C H, April 8, dia. c.
 1135 Cobb, J, citizen teamster, May 18, pls.
 1881 Clark, M, citizen teamster, June 12, dia. a.
 3329 Cable, C, citizen, July 16, des.
 3672 Gregger, J F, musician, July 25, dia.
 6315 Crowley, Pat, Aug 20, sca.
 9245 Carrick, C, teamster, 19 ar corps, Sept 19, sca.
 10485 Corbit, J, Oct 7, wds.
 10872 Carey, Thos, Oct 13, sca.
 11726 Collins, J, citizen teamster, Nov 1, sca.
 12449 Carroll, J, citizen teamster, Jan 13, sca.
 722 Deema, P, Ringold bat, E, April 20, dia. c.
 2020 Delp, Geo, citizen teamster, June 28, dia.
 4334 Davis, J, citizen, July 30, dia.
 3806 Daufirth, Geo A, Aug 16, dia.
 8302 Delmore, W, citizen, Sept 8, dia.
 11084 Dubin, M, citizen teamster, Oct 18, sca.
 11248 Delhanta, Wm, citizen, Oct 21, dia.
 182 England, E, March 27, pna.
 3023 Evans, M, citizen, July 25, dia.
 — Everett, T S, citizen, Mid, Aug 30, dia.
 157 Freeman, John, March 25, dys.
 453 Feuley, R, citizen, April 9, dia. c.
 1116 Fannon, A, citizen, May 15, dys.
 2312 Foster, W, tel operator, June 22, dia. a.
 2435 Farrell, M, citizen, June 25, ana.
 10478 Flickison, J, Oct 7, dia.
 4808 Fitzgerald, —, Aug 5, dia.
 5078 Frank, F M, Wilder's bat, Aug 8, sca.
 5000 Fox, Henry, cit teamster, Aug 14, sca.
 7943 Ford, P, teamster, Sept 5, dia.
 9064 Foncks, H C, Key's ind't cav, Sept 13 dys
 11315 Ferrall, M C, teamster, Oct 22, sca.
 2729 Gilden, D, citizen, July 1, sca.
 4115 Grogan, D, July 28, dia. c.
 4747 Gishart, J, Aug 5, is. f.
 6129 Graham, E, citizen, Aug 19, dia.
 7854 Gorb, S, Sept 5, sca.
 9747 Goodman, J O, Sept 25.
 10672 Gillman, John, Oct 11, dia. c.

11802 Goodyear, F, citizen, Nov 6, sec.
 11717 Graves, Wm E, Oct 11, sec.

210 Heartless, S, March 23.
 204 Hammond, S, teamster, March 31, dia. c.
 436 Hoffman, Chas, cit teamster, Apr 13, dys.
 1274 Harkins, John, teamster, May 22, dia. c.
 2370 Hammond, J, cit teamster, June 23, dia.
 3227 Hudson, G W, cit teamster, July 12, dia.
 434 Hug-ss, F, July 23, wds.
 1070 Har-ay, D, cit teamster, Aug 13, ts. f.
 3035 Her-ago, J, teamster, Sept 7, sec.
 8752 Harkins, D S, m m b, Sept 14, dia.
 9008 Hyatt, J, Sept 17, sec.
 9051 Hulbert, J H S, Sept 17, dia.
 3257 Hall, M, n a s, Sept 19, sec.
 9435 Hart, Isaac, citizen teamster, Sept 21, dia.
 10332 Hines, Daniel, Oct 3, dia.
 10331 Hopkins, John, Oct 4, dia.
 11954 Heckinbridge, —, Nov 9, sec.
 12456 Harrington, J, Jan 15, dia. c.

8723 Imhagg, —, Sept 14, dia.

4794 Jones, Chas, cit teamster, Aug 5, dia. c.
 6254 Jacobs, W C, citizen, Aug 26, dys.
 12714 Johnson, J, citizen, Canada, Mar 1, dia. c.

2208 Kingland, W H, citizen, June 30, dia.
 3515 Kerr, E, citizen teamster, June 18, dia.
 6773 Kins, W H, citizen teamster, Aug 20, mas.
 7814 Knight, J B, citizen teamster, Sept 4, ana.
 9467 Kellogg, E L, cit, S'gt Id, Ms, Sept 21, dia.

546 Lee, James, cit teamster, April 14, dys. c.
 1772 Lafferty, Wm, Ringgold bat, June 9, sec.
 3689 Lunino, Robert, citizen, July 21, sec.
 10353 Linton, E, Ringgold bat, Oct 5, dys.

78 Morton, J B, Ringgold cav. A, Mar 21, ts. f.
 215 McMahon, Pat, March 23, dia.
 229 Morrison, F, cit teamster, March 29, dia.
 865 Mower, W, citizen, May 3, sec.
 2285 McAtie, M, teamster, June 21, dia. c.
 2432 Manning, B F, cit teamster, June 24, dia.
 2373 McEushon, Peter, June 23, dys.
 3420 Moyer, J, July 17, dia.
 4017 Messenger, H M, citizen, July 26, dys.
 8267 Morland, J S, cit teamster, Aug 12, dia.
 3248 McGee, J, Aug 17, dia.
 6389 McKenna, F, Aug 21, sec.
 8929 McGuire, J, citizen, Sept 4, sec.
 9135 Myers, John, Sept 18, dia.
 9247 McDonald, J, Sept 19, sec.
 9616 Manch, Christian, top eng, Sept 23, dia.
 12545 McDonald, H H, cit, Ohio, Jan 27, dia.
 6803 Monteith, M, cit teamster, Aug 24, dia.

184 Newton, Wm, teamster, March 27, pna.
 7074 Norton, E, citizen, Aug 23, dys.
 8610 Nichols, J, teamster, 15 ar c, Sept 12, dia.

4190 Osborne, J, citizen, July 23, dys.
 5414 Oliver, W W, Aug 12, sec.

719 Pringle, Wm, cit teamster, April 25, ts. f.
 1853 Podias, L, citizen teamster, June 14, dia.
 3220 Poole, C, Aug 17, sec.
 3886 Powers, G, citizen, Sept 16, sec.
 9010 Potter, S D, Sept 17, dia.
 3336 Phillips, B B, teamster, Sept 20, dia.
 12334 Parker, Jas, cit teamster, Dec 23, dia. c.
 10100 Parkhurst, W L, 1 m m b, Sept 30, dia.

833 Quinn, James, citizen, May 3, dia. c.
 5294 Quinlan, Pat, cit teamster, Aug 13, sec.
 5788 Quinn, —, citizen, Aug 15, sec.

2542 Revd, A R, Independent, July 18, dia.
 2779 Rand, J, cit teamster, July 22, sec.
 5986 Rouley, J, Aug 17, dia.
 10111 Reuding, C H, citizen, Oct 1, sec.
 10483 Ryan, John, citizen, Oct 7, gae.
 11131 Reien, R, citizen, Oct 13.
 11703 Richardson, J C, 1 m m b, I, Oct 26, sec.

449 Scott, Blair, citizen, April 9, dia. c.
 2431 Smith, P, m m b, June 24, dia.
 2440 St Clair, Benj, cit teamster, June 25, dia.
 2532 Slater, Chas, cit teamster, June 27, dia.
 2929 Spicer, W, citizen teamster, July 4, pna.
 3000 Stout, Chas, citizen, July 7, sec.
 3002 Shunk, J, citizen, July 20, dys.
 4008 Smith, H, Bridges bat, July 23, ana.
 4843 Sawyer, J D, Aug 6, dys.
 9729 Stanton, J, citizen, Sept 25, dia.
 10815 Smayo, David, Oct 12, dia.

126 Thompson, Jno, teamster, March 24, pna.
 1531 Tullis, L B G, citizen, June 1, dia. c.
 2235 Thompson, Geo, June 30, sec.
 3409 Thomas, J H, cit teamster, July 16, dia.
 3565 Taylor, J W, citizen, July 24, con.
 12327 Tucer, B, citizen, Indiana, Dec 26, sec.

9387 Ulmgender, G, m m b, C, Sept 21, dia.

9497 Vankirk, W, Ringgold bat, Sept 21, sec.
 9688 Vandier, W M, cit, Phila, Pa, Sept 24, dia.

739 Wilkins, A, Ringgold bat, Apr 29, dia. c.
 1022 Welch, G L, cit teamster, May 14, dia. c.
 1121 White, Geo, citizen, May 15, dys.
 2754 Wilson, D E, Ringgold bat, July 2, sec.
 10433 Weir, J, citizen teamster, Oct 14, dia.
 11043 Woods, R C, Knapp's bat, Oct 28, sec.
 4791 Wright, Chas, cit teamster, Aug 4, dys.
 4683 Ward, John, citizen teamster, Aug 6, dia.
 9013 Williams, F G, Sept 17, dia. c.
 10075 Wengel, Thomas, Sept 30, dia.

4127 Young, Henry, cit teamster, July 24, dys.
 12246 Young, D, citizen teamster, Nov 8, sec.

MEN THAT WERE HUNG.

1 Sarsfield, Jno, 144 N Y, July 11.
 2 Collins, Wm, 88 Pa, D, July 11.
 3 Curtis, Chas, & R I art, A, July 11.

4 Delaney, Pat, 83 Pa, E, July 11.
 5 Mun, A, U S Navy, July 11.
 6 Rickson, W R, U S Navy, July 11.

GRAVES OF UNKNOWN U. S. SOLDIERS.

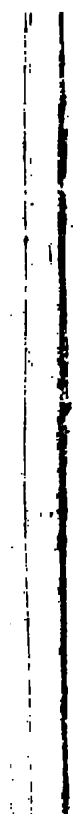
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
101	4738	8558	8881	9053	9298	9837	10078
108	4815	8561	8883	9056	9346	9841	10082
104	4837	8564	8889	9058	9355	9863	10087
105	4839	8565	8890	9061	9359	9878	10091
106	4840	8566	8891	9066	9360	9877	10429
107	4841	8600	8892	9069	9364	9881	10432
111	4842	8604	8894	9070	9382	9883	10470
115	4851	8609	8896	9072	9391	9887	10475
120	4852	8610	8915	9074	9393	9891	10507
127	4864	8660	8916	9076	9394	9900	10522
133	4873	8672	8918	9077	9440	9906	10544
140	4891	8673	8920	9124	9442	9922	10628
147	4924	8674	8921	9126	9449	9923	10629
232	4938	8675	8927	9128	9455	9936	10630
235	4939	8677	8928	9130	9466	9959	10633
345	4972	8678	8929	9133	9485	9964	10643
2672	5032	8679	8930	9132	9489	10012	10657
2719	5033	8688	8932	9157	9493	10020	10701
2721	5032	8684	8933	9160	9522	10021	10704
2732	5096	8702	8934	9161	9523	10025	10707
2779	5111	8708	8935	9163	9524	10034	10712
2865	5157	8704	8936	9165	9529	10038	10713
2896	5168	8705	8940	9167	9565	10041	10714
3117	5204	8706	8941	9168	9569	10050	10718
3118	5205	8707	8945	9171	9586	10105	10719
3125	5209	8708	8949	9172	9587	10129	10722
3140	5300	8709	8950	9174	9588	10162	10732
3141	5301	8710	8951	9176	9590	10166	10755
3142	5302	8784	8952	9177	9595	10167	10774
3143	5492	8785	8953	9179	9596	10168	10777
3144	5509	8786	8978	9180	9601	10173	10786
3145	5804	8787	8979	9181	9608	10175	10798
3146	6031	8788	8984	9182	9610	10177	10801
3147	6039	8790	8985	9197	9613	10178	10802
3148	7030	8800	8989	9199	9615	10182	10807
3171	7047	8801	8991	9200	9620	10185	10826
3186	7545	8803	8993	9201	9626	10188	10838
3200	8090	8808	8996	9203	9629	10189	10860
3221	8179	8809	8997	9204	9673	10191	10867
3229	8191	8811	9000	9207	9673	10198	10927
3265	8251	8813	9007	9255	9675	10209	10994
3394	8327	8816	9008	9257	9683	10238	11003
3454	8394	8817	9016	9259	9685	10261	11007
3494	8412	8825	9023	9261	9688	10263	11010
3502	8420	8826	9029	9262	9697	10264	11023
4016	8424	8829	9030	9264	9749	10296	11105
4282	8432	8831	9031	9267	9756	10282	11106
4900	8435	8842	9032	9275	9769	10324	11128
4909	8471	8843	9036	9276	9771	10325	11145
4971	8485	8844	9038	9277	9782	10326	11150
4753	8489	8845	9047	9279	9802	10333	11150
4754	8491	8846	9049	9280	9804	10343	11238
4755	8494	8847	9052	9281	9806	10344	11237
4756	8535	8870	9053	9282	9810	10345	11240
4757	8552	8880	9054	9285	9815	10393	11417

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order, and the addresses are listed below each name. The list is as follows:

2. The second part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of the chairman. The names are listed in alphabetical order, and the office is listed below each name. The list is as follows:

3. The third part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee who have been elected to the office of the secretary. The names are listed in alphabetical order, and the office is listed below each name. The list is as follows:







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